

STATE TO OPEN BIDS ON \$14 MILLION FREEWAY WORK

By GEORGE WEEKS
More than \$12.8 million in construction work on the San Diego Freeway in Long Beach is well advanced, and the state will open bids May 24 on an additional contract estimated at \$14 million.

The figures are disclosed by City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson in a monthly report on capital improvement progress. This month's bid opening will cover construction across the east section of Long Beach from Atlantic Avenue to the San

Gabriel River. The contract is the last to be awarded for the San Diego Freeway within the city limits. LARGEST of the projects currently under way provides for the segment from the Long Beach

Freeway to California Avenue, Frederickson & Watson Co. and Adams & Ellis Construction Co. have the \$7,340,424 contract, now about 10 per cent completed. Scheduled completion date is Oct. 15, 1963. Guy F. Atkinson Co.

has completed 46 per cent of a contract for structures at Cherry Avenue and Studebaker Road. Estimated cost is \$3,244,209, and completion is set for March 21, 1963. A \$1,299,330 contract for Willow Street relocation between Lakewood

Boulevard and Clark Avenue is 44 per cent completed. THE BALANCE of the work is due to be finished by Jan. 10, 1963, Steve Rados and Pentaco, Inc., are the contractors. Gilkerson also reported

that the \$6,020,000 contract for the new Long Beach Arena is 78 per cent completed. The contractor, Gust K. Newberg Construction Co., has promised that major sections of the building will be ready for use in early July.

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper.

Independent - Press - Telegram

The Weather---
Sunny and slightly warmer today. High about 70. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Phone HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — PRICE 20 CENTS

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1962

VOL. 10—NO. 38 162 PAGES

JFK in Plea for Frontier Programs

300,000 Cheer Him on Streets of Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—President Kennedy, speaking in the state which gave him his real start toward the White House, said Saturday night that many tasks still are undone and "we cannot permit this country to stand still." The President spoke at a big Democratic political rally at the Milwaukee Arena, in the metropolis of the state which marked up a victory for him in the 1960 primary. Kennedy went on from there to the presidential nomination and the White House. And he talked in terms reminiscent of his campaign after receiving a welcome by a roaring throng of people packed along a nine-mile motorcade route from the airport into the heart of Milwaukee.

POLICE estimated the turnout at 300,000 for a city of almost one million. Getting the country moving was a major theme of the campaign in 1960, and Kennedy reverted to that idea Saturday night. He said he reads in the papers that some people think the President is all right but they don't know about his program. That, he said, has been said of presidents through the years.

HE TICKED off his items—a bill to retrain chronically unemployed, a program to give jobs to young people, medical care for the aged tacked to Social Security, a program of higher education, construction of college dormitories, assistance for farmers. These, Kennedy said, are things a country must do, things that many other countries did years ago, yet they are regarded with concern here because they are considered new. "This," the chief executive said, "is the issue between those who feel we should stand still and those who feel we should move ahead." He said progress has been made in the last year and much remains to be done, and (Continued Page A-3, Col. 3)

KILROY WAS HERE FLYBOY, DOUGHBOY, GOB AND IMP

By STERLING BEMIS

Kilroy, the phantom of World War II, has been psychoanalyzed on a paper couch and may be headed for a Discharge Without Honor as a Section VIII case.

(Section VIII covers anyone dumb enough to get out of uniform before his hitch is up.)

After prolonged research, Dr. Clyde H. Ward of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine has written a paper claiming Kilroy wasn't invented until the middle of 1945. The Philadelphia psychiatrist says the khaki leprechaun was a product of demobilization and contends the phrase KILROY WAS HERE was used at Kearns Field, Salt Lake City. The Kearns Air Force Post Review published it on June 26, 1945.

LIKE ANY GOOD psychiatrist, Dr. Ward has an intricate explanation for everything. He concludes that soldiers wrote the ubiquitous phrase to quell anxiety about re-entering the perilous civilian world. To the psychiatrist, Kilroy suggests revolt against tyrants (kill the king), soothing the serviceman with memories of past triumphs.

In other words, Kilroy and his followers were nutty. But before Kilroy is drummed out of the service with a last thumb-nose salute to his colonel, Dr. Ward is probably in for an argument from a few million retired GIs. They

claim Kilroy first materialized out of a rusty Spam can long before the war ended and, indeed, before anyone thought it would ever end.

WHO WAS KILROY? Our research — and Dr. Ward is welcome to it—

shows the ever-present, ever-lost elf was an Air Force spirit, an infantry genius, a shipyard inspector, a stevedore and maybe a hobo. He turned up once as a precocious Long Beach infant. And he may have led the Roman legions into Gaul or the Greeks into Troy.

Authority for the universal Kilroy is Webster's Third New International Dictionary. Its definition follows:

KILROY—(after Kilroy, mythical soldier of World War II, whose name was inscribed in unlikely places all over the world by American soldiers); an inveterate traveler (like the roamers Kilroy and Ulysses—Peter Viereck); esp. a transient soldier (of all the Kilroys of history who have passed through here... it was Napoleon who best summed up the strategic importance of Malta—J. P. O'Donnell.)

Some dare to claim Kilroy was a civilian. In a 1947 contest on his origin, sponsored by American Transit Assn., the prize-winning letter was authored by James J. Kilroy of Halifax, Mass., who wrote:

"On Dec. 5, 1941, I started to work for Beth-



FORCES RUSH TO ASIA

Army, AF Set to Act in Laos

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy Saturday ordered land, sea and air preparations for possible U.S. military intervention in the area of Laos. A 7th Fleet task force already was on the move. Decisions were taken at two White House strategy sessions to throw more American military power into the western Pacific area to be ready for any eventuality if the Laotian situation continues to deteriorate. The 7th Fleet task force, including 1,000 combat-ready Marines, left Subic Bay in the Philippines Friday for the Gulf of Siam. These waters are within easy striking distance of the landlocked kingdom where Communist-led forces scored heavy gains this week in the country's north.

OFFICIALS WOULD not rule out intervention in Laos itself if the situation continues to fall apart. But they indicated a more likely move would be to throw a protective force into neighboring Thailand. The first military step was taken Friday when the 7th Fleet task force got underway.

Officials said that orders went out Saturday for other elements of the fleet to move to the area. Alerts were also given to airborne units on Okinawa and in the continental United States.

Aboard the 7th Fleet task force were 1,000 combat-ready Marines, it was said. Standard procedure of the 7th Fleet is to keep a fully-armed battalion of approximately 2,000 Marines afloat in the Pacific at all times.

These military developments were disclosed as Kennedy held two urgent meetings with his top military and diplomatic advisers at the White House.

ONE SESSION lasted an hour and 40 minutes and broke up shortly after noon. Another session was held in the afternoon, and it lasted about an hour before Kennedy flew to a political rally in Wisconsin.

Officials said a decision was made to place American military power in position (Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

Lao Troops, 7 U.S. Aides Flee Reds to Thailand

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—The commander-in-chief of the Royal Laotian Army fled to Thailand Saturday with 2,000 troops and seven U.S. military advisers as pro-Communist rebels completed the conquest of northwestern Laos. The government proclaimed a state of emergency throughout the country. The village of Houei Sai, last royal stronghold in the northwest, fell to the on-rushing rebels without a struggle, giving the "neutralist" rebels and the pro-Communist Pathet Lao control of all of Laos north of

the royal capital of Luang Prabang. Luang Prabang itself was threatened. American military sources said Maj. Gen. Bounleut Sanichan and 2,000 royal troops crossed the Mekong River into Thailand and were disarmed and interned in a 300-yard-long pasture on the Thai side of the river. Interned with them was Brig. Gen. La Pathamavong, commander of the fallen Nam Tha garrison. The situation in Southeast Asia was so serious that Laotian strongman Gen. Phoumi Nosavan flew to Bangkok for conferences

with Burmese strongman Gen. Ne Win. The border of Burma where it meets Red China is only 30 miles from the captured royal government stronghold Muong Sing.

Thailand reacted with alarm to the approach of pro-Communist forces to its border. Interior Minister Gen. Prapas Charusatien warned that "the Communists are at our door... we will fight to our last breath against the Communist danger... we will fight on every inch of land."

LILACS, TEARS FOR A QUEEN

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—The Queen of the Lilac Festival may weep as she is surrounded by flowered splendor this week. She's allergic to lilacs.

As Queen Louise Henry, 18, began the week of festival activities here Saturday she admitted her eyes fill with tears and her nose turns red when she's near flowers—especially lilacs.

Dillon to Rome

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon left by plane Saturday en route to Rome to attend the monetary conference of the American Bankers Association.

Pacific, Nevada A-Devices Fired

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States conducted two more nuclear tests Saturday—an air drop near Christmas Island in the Pacific and an underground test in Nevada.

It was the second day in a row that two blasts had been set off in the current series of tests.

Two shots were fired Friday, both in the Pacific.

Saturday's explosions were described as:

The air drop in the Pacific of intermediate yield—meaning a blast having the equivalent of from 20,000 to one million tons of conventional explosive force.

An underground test of intermediate yield at the Nevada proving ground. This was the 32nd of the underground series.

The Pacific test was the 10th of the series which began there on April 25. Most of them, like Saturday's, have been atmospheric tests.

A joint announcement by the Atomic Energy Commis-

Air Crash Kills 15; 6 Survive

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—A Canadian charter flight, carrying Danish government workers and nurses, crashed while making a landing approach in Greenland Saturday. The Danish Ministry of Greenland said 15 of the 21 persons aboard were killed.

Three of the survivors were the Canadian crewmen, identified as Vincent Kies, Richard M. Woolridge and Ben Nielsen, a native of Denmark. The other survivors and the dead were identified as Danes.

The plane, a Catalina amphibious craft owned by the Canadian Eastern Commercial Airways, had been chartered by the Danish Civil Greenland Air Service for a 220-mile flight from Sonder Stromfjord to Godthaab in western Greenland. Godthaab is Greenland's administrative capital.

Fog Pileup on Turnpike

WOODBURY, N. J. (AP)—A dense fog descended over the southern section of the New Jersey Turnpike Saturday, setting the stage for a chain of accidents described as one of the worst pileups in the highway's 10-year history.

State police said between 50 and 75 automobiles, a bus, a horse van and several trucks were involved in a mass pileup in both the north and southbound lanes.

At least 36 persons were injured, nine seriously enough to be detained in hospitals.

Cruiser Swamped; 4 in Sea Rescued

Four persons floated helplessly in the water two miles off Huntington Beach Saturday after their boat sank. They were finally rescued by tugboat crewmen.

The Coast Guard said the 22-foot cabin cruiser owned by Vance Miller, 43, of Alhambra, swamped in choppy water and went to the bottom. Small craft warnings had been posted all day, the Coast Guard said.

Miller and his three passengers were picked up by a tugboat.

The other passengers were identified as Rod Maas, 28, of Pasadena; Louis Arthur, 28, of Altadena; and Dan Quinan, 35, of Arcadia.

None was hospitalized, the Coast Guard said. A Coast Guard cutter put the four men ashore at Newport Beach.

IT'S VACATION TIME

Travel Tips Today in Special Section

The vanguard of 135 million Americans expected to take vacations this year has started to roll.

Resort spots of the West are beginning to fill. World travelers are starting their cruises or boarding the big jets.

But this is only the beginning. Reservations are deluging steamship, airline, bus and railroad ticket agencies for the big push which will start with the closing of schools. More than two million vacationists will go abroad, others will turn to the wide open spaces or the metropolitan areas of the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Where are YOU going on YOUR vacation? The Independent, Press-Telegram's Travel and Vacation Guide—published today in a separate tabloid section—offers scores of tips on where to go, how to get there, and what to see and do after you arrive for a fun-filled trip. Turn to it now!



A WOMAN HARASSED BY TIME

Grand Prize Poem Tells Story of Its Creation

"... And always the captive snarling rage
"At brevity of center stage."

By SHERM WILLIAMS

Betty Henderson, a legal secretary rapped those words out of her typewriter, then jerked the paper out of the machine.

It was almost 10 p.m. Time was a problem. There was a deadline to be met and she had promised a friend that she would write something that could be entered in the 23rd Annual Poetry Convention of the California Federation of Chaparral Poets in Long Beach.

What she wrote won the sweepstakes prize Saturday in the convention and broke precedence for the Chaparral Poets. Her poem, "Circus," glittered with technical excellence—not unusual for the Chaparral Poets—but was almost beatnik in its theme.

That is unusual for the staid Chaparrals — largest

poetry society in the world. By and large the Chaparrals tend to give their awards to poems which end on a rising note.

WHERE TO FIND IT

MOTHER'S DAY takes the spotlight today. So be sure and read Staff Writer Mary Ellis' sparkling piece on working moms on Page W-1.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

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ClassifiedD1-18	School MenusW-2
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EditorialsB-2	SportsC1-6
FinancialC-10	Star GazerB-10
		Women's NewsW1-10

For two years, Mrs. Henderson toyed with the words and theme of her poem. Wife of a Sacramento State College professor and once secretary for former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, Mrs. Henderson works in a state office.

What thought she gave her poem had to be in her spare time.

"IT WAS GOING to be a long one," she explained. But a friend pushed her to enter the Chaparral contest. First Mrs. Henderson had to join the society. That she did. Then, because she had work to do at night, she delayed writing her poem.

It was in the final hours of the final night that she finally put it on paper. Accidentally, she told the story

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

L.A.C. Says: Another Smokescreen

In his press conference this week the President admitted he had referred to businessmen as SOB's—but he said he did not mean all of them. Then he took off in a bitter attack on savings and loan associations and banks as concerns his bill to withhold taxes on dividends and interest. He said these institutions were misleading the people—that they were making large tax-free profits and in general, attacked their veracity. This was all because widespread opposition has been voiced by letters to Congress about the withholding tax bill.

As to whether S & L companies pay enough taxes—that has nothing to do with all corporations, banks and S & L companies having to send 20 per cent of investors' interest to the government—and the trouble they will have getting back what is due them. We may have been responsible for some of the letters to Congress when we wrote in our daily Independent column that the plan will be the government taking and using money that is not owed it. It also means many people will be so confused they may never receive the refunds due them. We continued as follows: "Under the proposed law advocated by the President 20 per cent of all stock dividends, bank interest and savings and loan interest will be withheld from what is due the investor. It is estimated seven million of the stockholders in the nation owe no tax on dividends because they are in income brackets that do not call for a tax on their relatively small stock holdings. The same is true of the great mass of people who have savings bank and savings and loan accounts. This is especially true of older people who have retired.

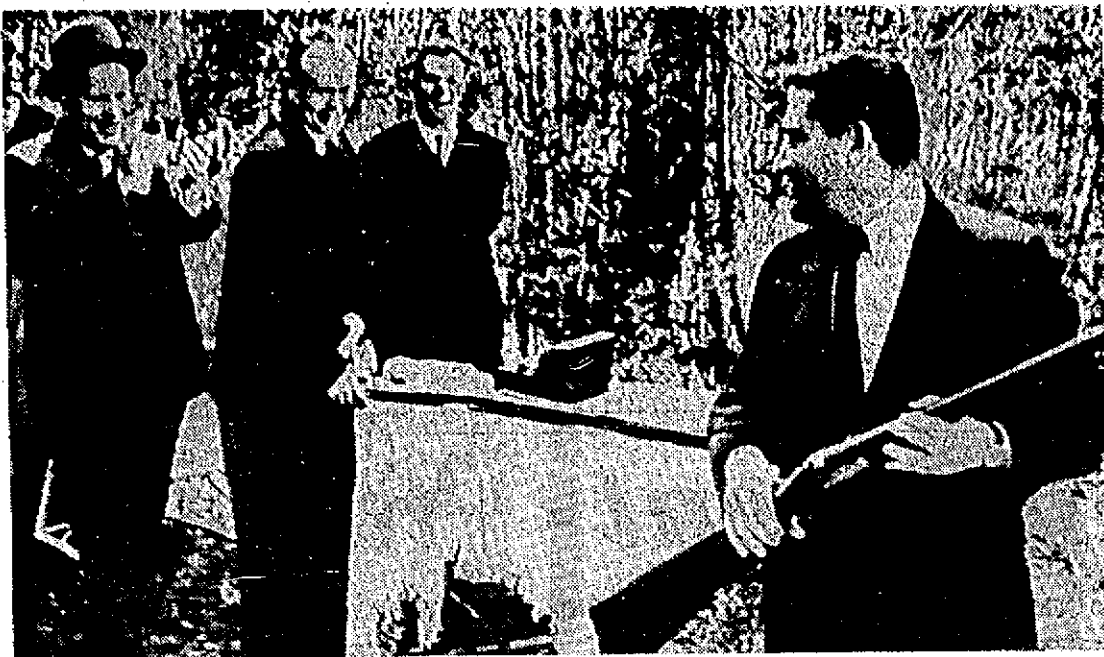
U. S. News gives an example of a couple aged 65 who live on dividends of \$4,800 a year. With their exemptions, their tax is now \$52.80 a year. But \$960 would be withheld from their dividends. They will get quarterly dividends so they must carefully keep track of what is withheld and then file for a refund.

In the Wall Street Journal the president of the New York Stock Exchange estimates that two-thirds of the country's shareowners will have withholding taxes greater than the tax they owe. He also points out that the arbitrary 20 per cent withholding on interest and dividends is quite different from the withholding on wages and salaries. Because employers can easily ascertain the employee's marital and dependent status and compute deductions accordingly, there is rarely an over-withholding for taxes.

The bookkeeping cost to business, banks and other institutions will be tremendous. Even though half the cost may be charged off as expense, the fact remains that it will cost these enterprises millions of dollars to act as a collection agency for the government. It is doubtful that the increased income to the government will greatly exceed the actual increased cost.

In his news conference the President intimated this was necessary to get at the people in higher income brackets. This is certainly a smokescreen because the Internal Revenue Service closely checks tax statements of the higher brackets. While their incomes are higher individually, they represent a small percentage of people involved in withholding on savings and loan and bank interest payments. These are made up of the so-called little people. If his bill is enacted into law it is estimated 10 to 20 million small investors will have to file for refunds and be deprived of their interest until it is refunded by the government. But, meantime, the banks and savings and loan companies appear to be added to the President's list of SOB's—the term he admitted using. It is one very big reason for the depressed stock market, since his attack on the steel companies. It has created an unfriendly business climate that endangers our whole economy.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)



—Associated Press Wirephoto

BIG HAND FROM KHRUSHCHEV

Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger won applause from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev for his shotgun prowess Saturday on Khrushchev's shooting range outside Moscow. Others in the photo, furnished by Novosti, Soviet news and picture agency, were not identified.

Salinger Boats, Shoots With K

MOSCOW (AP)—White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger returned to Moscow Saturday night after a day of talks, motorboating and skeet shooting with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Salinger declined to discuss the nature of the unscheduled talks with Khrushchev, saying only: "Any conversation with Khrushchev is an interesting conversation."

Salinger told reporters at the residence of U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson that he brought no message from President Kennedy nor did Khrushchev give him any word to take back to Washington.

Salinger arrived here Friday night at the invitation of Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alexei Adzhubei, editor of the government newspaper Izvestia, to discuss American-Soviet news, radio and TV contacts.

Salinger spent the night and much of Saturday at a yellow stucco government dacha on the Moscow River about three miles from Adzhubei's private country residence.

Salinger dined Friday night with his host and a group of Soviet newsmen. After that they saw a movie, "The Amphibious Man," in a private theater at the dacha.

Saturday morning Adzhubei, Mrs. Adzhubei—the premier's daughter—and two of the Adzhubei children showed up for a big breakfast. Khrushchev appeared a few hours later and the party went motorboating up and down the Moscow River with a professional at the controls. Then they came back to the shore for a round of skeet shooting.

"Khrushchev shot eight out of 10 and I only got one out of six," said Salinger. "Khrushchev is a much better shot than I am."

Afterwards the premier and Salinger took a long walk in the woods during which they had a private conversation. Following lunch the two men had another private conversation which lasted until 6:30 p.m., when Khrushchev went home and Salinger drove back to the residence of the American ambassador.

Mercy Run Fails to Save Drugged Lennox Woman

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—A sheriff's station for assistance.

Lennox woman died Saturday at Bon Air Hospital of an apparent overdose of sleeping pills despite a high-speed mercy run for a miracle drug.

Hilda Johnson, 55, succumbed at 11:30 a.m. — six hours after two sheriff's deputies delivered a neutralizing drug to the hospital.

Deputies Ray Roe and Bob Rafferty were dispatched to a Los Angeles supply house for the drug after a doctor at the hospital called the Lennox

THE DRUG was identified as Emivan, an aid to respiratory action.

The woman reportedly had swallowed sleeping pills Friday night after a quarrel with her brother, Arthur Johnson, who lives at the Lennox address.

He discovered the empty bottle, found his sister unconscious in bed and called an ambulance.

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COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST

Long Beach and Vicinity: Sunny and slightly warmer today. High about 70. Partly cloudy Monday.

Mountain Areas: Variable cloudiness but mostly sunny and slightly warmer today. Partly cloudy Monday.

Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly sunny with occasional cloudiness today and Monday. Gusts winds afternoon and evening hours, slightly warmer afternoons. Highs today 65 to 77 upper valleys, 77 to 81 lower valleys.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Generally light variable winds becoming westerly 10 to 25 knots in afternoon today and Monday. Mostly sunny today. Partly cloudy Monday. Little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunrise: 5:53 a.m. Sunset: 7:45 p.m.
Moonrise: 7:31 p.m. Moonset: 2:55 a.m.
Tides: High, 27 feet at 6:00 a.m. and 4.4 feet at 7:13 p.m. Low, 1.9 feet at 12:41 a.m. and 0.6 foot at 12:33 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California

	H.	L.	Prc.		H.	L.	Prc.
Long Beach	67	53	---	Fresno	68	41	---
Long Beach Airport	66	52	---	Newport Beach	68	41	---
Los Angeles	65	52	---	Palm Springs	73	56	---
Anaheim	66	53	---	Riverside	72	44	---
Bakersfield	68	51	---	Sacramento	69	48	---
Cleveland	68	50	---	San Bernardino	65	50	T.
Big Bear Lake	55	37	---	San Diego	66	54	---
Blythe	60	45	---	San Francisco	56	50	---
El Centro	66	46	---	San Jose	67	50	---
	77	55	---	San Jose	67	50	---

Across the Nation

	H.	L.	Prc.		H.	L.	Prc.
Albuquerque	91	60	---	Miami Beach	84	71	37
Atlanta	88	63	---	Minneapolis	78	43	2.28
Bismarck	81	49	---	St. Paul	73	41	---
Boston	58	40	---	New Orleans	83	61	---
Chicago	69	59	---	New York	73	49	---
Cincinnati	64	49	56	Oklahoma City	88	44	---
Cleveland	68	43	---	Pittsburgh	81	69	---
Denver	69	51	---	Philadelphia	89	59	---
Des Moines	63	44	---	Phoenix	84	69	---
Detroit	68	46	---	Pittsburgh	81	69	---
El Paso	68	46	---	Portland	69	45	3.03
Fort Worth	89	70	---	Reno	63	41	---
Houston	81	54	02	St. Louis	85	41	---
Indianapolis	81	59	---	Salt Lake City	55	39	---
Kansas City	83	69	---	Seattle	59	41	---
Memphis	90	65	---	Seattle	59	41	---
				Seattle	59	41	---
				Seattle	59	41	---
				Seattle	59	41	---
				Seattle	59	41	---

Highest temperature in the 48 adjacent states Saturday was 110 at Presidio, Tex. Lowest was 24 at Yellowstone, Wyo.

Cards for All

LONDON (UPI)—A Kensington district shop Saturday began selling greeting cards for dogs expecting puppies.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Published Sunday only at Sixth
St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
Post Office at Long Beach, Cal.
Per Mo. Per Yr.
Carrier delivery 60 cents \$5.00
By mail \$1.00 \$12.00

Shell Tells 700 at L.B. Picnic That He's Erasing Nixon Lead

Candidate Blasts Foes on Spending

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Joseph C. Shell, Republican gubernatorial candidate, told some 700 cheering picnic partisans here Saturday that he believes he has now passed Richard M. Nixon in party popularity for the June 5 primary nomination.

Shell shouted to an encore ovation at the end of his regular remarks at Recreation Park that he has been gaining on Nixon, his chief Republican opponent, at the rate of about two per cent a week. He said his May 4 poll—among Republicans who would declare their preference—showed Nixon with 54 per cent and Shell with 46, "so we ought to be on top just about now!"



PICNIC PARTISANS APPLAUD JOSEPH C. SHELL

THE STRAPPING former USC football hero, now minority leader of the State Assembly, depicted Brown as appalling and Nixon as only a slowed-down treatment towards California's day of reckoning as a "handout state."

After his introduction by Knott's Berry Farm proprietor Walter Knott, who said, "I hope very much he will be our governor next year," Shell ripped into both major contenders for the chair he seeks. He repeatedly referred to his willingness to sacrifice any further political career if oblivion should be the reward for his extensive blue penciling of state budgets.

Shell said he measured every vote in his 10-year assembly career, and would use the same measure as governor by this: "Does this item reduce the individual's right to own and control his own property? If it returns some of the freedoms we've lost, then I vote for it."

THIS ABILITY to own and control private property, Shell said, "is the battleground" of this campaign. He said there has been an "appalling intrusion on our basic freedoms in the last 50 years but that the Brown administration had reduced them farther and faster than any other through the device of restrictive legislation, restrictive and unbearable taxes.

Shell's budget cutting would probably kill him politically, he said, because the pressure groups would "come out whole hog and full bore" to oppose economies which affected them.

Under his regime, he promised, only those actually eligible and in need would get

welfare payments in public funds. Unemployment insurance would go only to those eligible on grounds of necessity and who were out of a job through no fault of their own.

SHELL repeated his charge that business is leaving the state or refusing to expand here because of Brown's inordinately high taxes. He doubted Nixon could do the necessary budget job because he would have to curvy public favor, but the governorship "is not a consolation prize for any other office."

Shell forecast "more major scandals" in the Brown and Kennedy administrations, citing the assistant agriculture secretary's resignation after a \$1,000 gift, and the arrest of four in Orange County on alcoholic beverage violation allegations.

Shell also foresaw Nixon's defeat as a state rebuff of the element of "party bossism" which gave Republicans a brutal beating in 1958—the same bossism which the voters will reject in the Democratic slate this year.

ONLY A "political explosion" such as his election, said Shell, would hold hope of "coming close to winning control of the state legislature" by Republicans, "and there'll be no explosion with Brown or Nixon."

Brown, he said, is surrounded by "minor league brain-trusters who have not only told him the issues but the answers to the issues. But I know the issues. I've analyzed them, debated them in the legislature and then stood up to be counted on them. That is why neither Brown nor Nixon wants to get close to me and debate the issues."

Senate Probers Fly to See Estes

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Two close-mouthed Senate investigators flew into Dallas Saturday and headed for an interview with Billie Sol Estes.

JFK Asks Backing of Program

(Continued from Page A-1)

he does not think "we should be wary about the program."

ON MANY of the issues in Congress, he said, the key decisions will be made or have been made by a margin of one or two votes.

He mentioned approval of an agriculture bill by a single vote in the House Agriculture Committee. He predicted the medical care bill will come out of a committee by one or two votes.

So, he said, it is incumbent on everyone "to participate in political activity" as a means of seeing to it that the country does not stand still.

There are other challenges, Kennedy said. He mentioned efforts to bind together the countries of Latin America in helping themselves, the broad American plan for disarmament, the United States' pleas for a nuclear test ban, its efforts in space and in support of the United Nations.

More than 2,200 Democrats put out \$100 apiece for the dinner and another 5,000 paid \$5 to hear the President speak.

The investigators, Donald F. O'Donnell, acting chief counsel, and Paul E. Kamerick, assistant chief counsel of the Senate investigations subcommittee, declined to say when and where that interview will take place.

They admitted that a time and place has already been decided on, but refused to elaborate on the grounds that "Estes' lawyer doesn't want publicity."

A press release was put out in Washington saying that two investigators had been sent here to interview Billie Sol. O'Donnell said shortly after he stepped off a plane at Love Field, adding, "and that's us."

O'DONNELL ADDED that he had been very busy on the Estes case and that people in the Department of Agriculture were worried.

The veteran Senate investigator wouldn't say how long he and Kamerick would be in Dallas or where they would be going from here.

O'Donnell said that all records relating to Estes' dealing have been subpoenaed by the subcommittee. "These included, I believe, 46 accounts in nine different banks," O'Donnell added, "records of Estes' business enterprises and long distance toll records."

NOTING THE Jerry R. Holleran resignation, O'Donnell said that Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg had notified Sen. John McClellan by letter Friday that he would have his full cooperation in the investigation.

Holleran, assistant secretary of labor, resigned his \$20,000 a year job Friday night after saying he had accepted \$1,000 as a personal gift from Estes to help meet his Washington living expenses.

Red China Promotes Korea Commander

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China has disclosed that Yang Yung, post-armistice commander of the Chinese "Volunteers" in Korea, has been promoted to be a deputy chief of the Red Army's general staff.

He apparently fills a vacancy among the six deputies created by the death on March 16, 1961, of Gen. Chen Keng.

Mother Charges Her Son Bit Her

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)—Louis J. Hewlette, 48, a barber, was sentenced to six months in the Maryland House of Correction Saturday—the day before Mother's Day—on a charge of biting his mother.

His mother, Mrs. Claudia Hipple, said he had bitten her on the right hand and wrist Friday night. Hewlette denied the assault charge, saying his mother was bitten by her dog.

Eileen Farrell, Ill, Flies to New York

DALLAS (UPI)—Metropolitan Opera star Eileen Farrell became ill Saturday night and had to cancel her performance in La Forza del Destino.

Understudy Lucine Amara, announced at curtain time that Miss Farrell was forced to cancel at the last minute and had flown back to New York.

Poem About Time Wins Award

(Continued from Page A-1)

of her poem in its writing:

(Copyright, 1962, Betty Foot Henderson)

CIRCUS

The incandescent ring of day
Shows acrobatic hours
In brilliantly impossible
Kaleidoscopic towers.

And close about their tumbling heels
The yapping minutes bounce
With myriad distractions
That cavort and leap and pounce

Then trotting come bedazzled weeks
Of prancing fascination
And ponderous months that lumber past
With false deliberation

And always the captive snarling rage
At brevity of center stage.

The first three verses summed up her problems with time. The final two lines ironically were true too.

Mrs. Henderson decided to fly to the convention from Sacramento after she was told she had won a prize in one verse category.

For years she had written verse. At first she submitted it to magazines only to receive the crushing disappointment of a rejection slip.

Then it became too painful. She

gave her poems to a friend who submitted them and didn't tell her about the rejections. "It made it easier that way," she said.



STELLA

Then this convention entry, once again submitted by the friend.

Mrs. Henderson sat patiently through the seemingly endless poems that were read in the Lafayette Hotel Saturday afternoon.

One poem she liked was written by junior sweepstakes winner, Elizabeth Yount, of San Marino.

Mrs. Henderson's poem was the last to be read and she was called forward to receive her prize. She sat down, then suddenly heard her name called again. Her poem had been adjudged the state's best for the year.

Tears filled her eyes when Chaparral president Stella Isenhower Flewelling handed her the award.

They read her poem again. They were just reading the last lines, "And always the captive snarling rage at brevity of center stage," when she confessed the irony to a reporter.

"I can't stay," she said from center stage. "I have an early flight home. I didn't know."



ELIZABETH

TO FLY HERE, SEE DISNEYLAND, SIGHTS

Doomed Boy, 8, to Realize Dream

The end for 8-year-old Danny Thomas is six months away, doctors say.

Danny, of Baltimore, is slowly dying from a kidney disease. He is not expected to live until January.

Mrs. Helen Woodward, of Pasadena, Md., took up a collection to get Danny an airline ticket to California so he could realize his dream of seeing Disneyland.

American Airlines employees in Washington and Baltimore helped raise money for Danny's family to fly to Los Angeles.

Danny and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thomas, and his five-year-old brother will arrive at Los Angeles

International Airport May 23.

The family will be Disney's guest May 24.

D. Pat Ahorn, county collector of customs, will sponsor a trip to Catalina Island for the family May 25.

On the 26th, Marineland will sponsor Danny as guest for a day. On the 27th he will tour the carrier USS Kearsarge, and on May 28 he will be given the red-carpet treatment at Knott's Berry Farm.

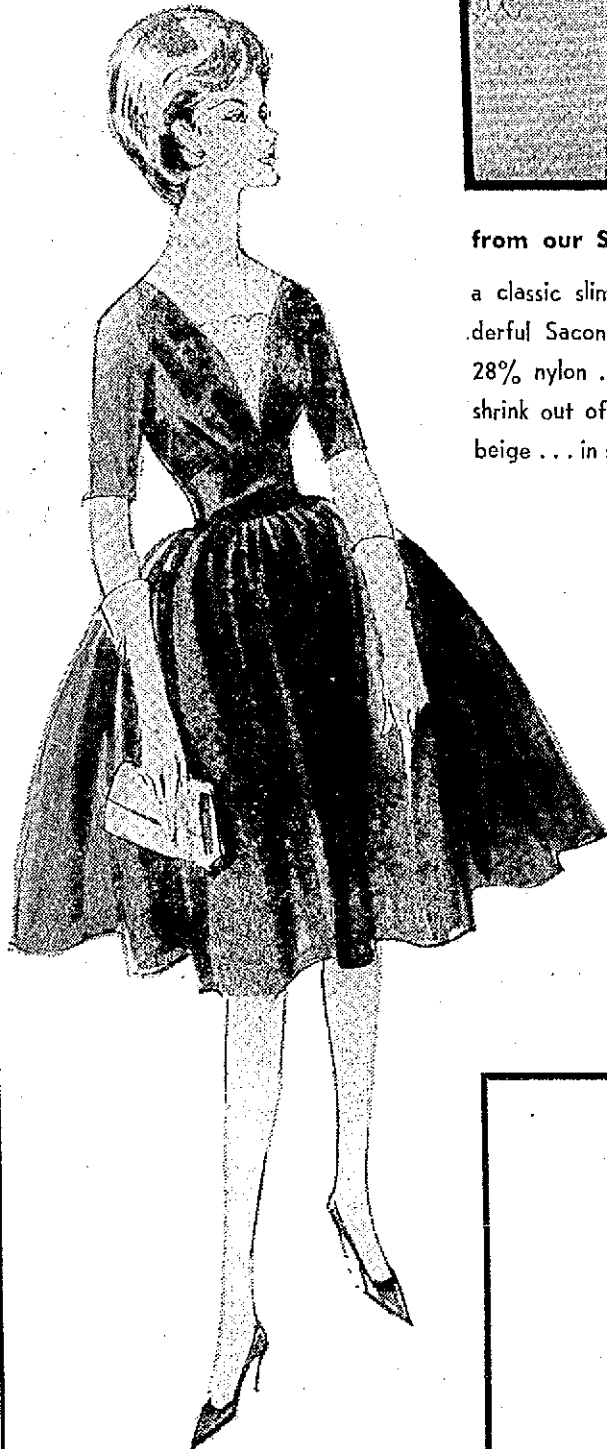
Danny and his family will be guests of a Long Beach resident. The man asked that his name be withheld.

"I'm just seeking some self-gratification," he said.

save now at

Columbia
"magic may" sale

on the go from
coast to coast in
sacony ciella® jersey
packs in a handbag
washes in minutes
shakes wrinkles away



from our Sacony American Traveler collection

a classic slimming style, permanently pleated in wonderful Sacony Ciella jersey — 72% arnel triacetate, 28% nylon . . . always pleasant to wear, won't run or shrink out of shape or fit, cloud white, fleet navy, sun beige . . . in sizes 10 to 20, 12½ to 22½.....19.95

long beach only

sheer summer magic . . .
by miss maude

rayon georgette, fully taffeta lined, white lace dickey insert . . . colors are black magic, powder blue and spun sugar pink . . . in sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 22½.....13.99

long beach and lakewood center

both dresses—street floor
"fashion at a price" shop



with all cash purchases
long beach and huntington park

save now at

Columbia
"magic may" sale

May 14 to 28

KAYSER
Hosiery
Spring Sale

The savings you've been waiting for . . . on the Kayser styles you love best of all! Seamed, seamless, dress and daytime sheers . . . even famous Fit-All-Tops, America's favorite stretch-top nylons. Buy them by the dozen and save even more!

\$1.35 Kayser nylons on sale for 99¢

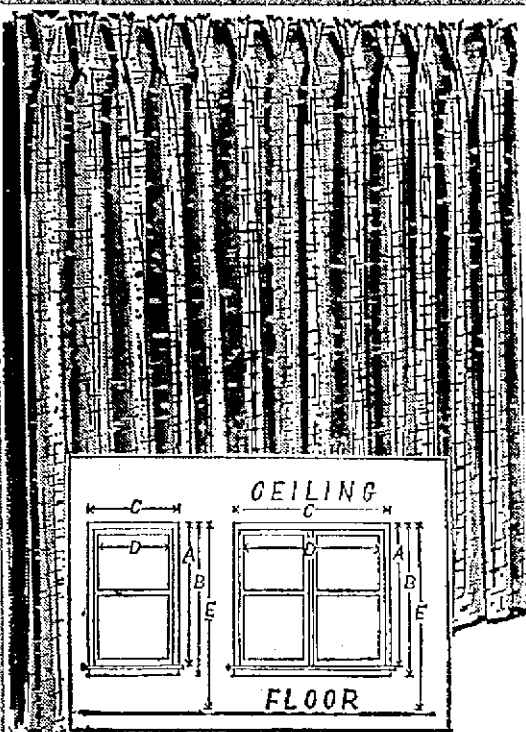
all three columbia stores

pacific at 1st, long beach and huntington park, open mon. & fri. 'til 9 p. m. lakewood center mon., thurs., fri 12:30-9:30

an invitation to Walker's

May Sale

STORE-WIDE SAVINGS



Custom Drapery Sale

save $\frac{1}{3}$
and more on
decorator fabrics

1.99
yd.

including
custom labor

Measure your windows, select your fabric and let us do the rest. Draperies pleated and fan-folded to your exact window measures.

Your draperies will be made to your window measurements with such extra custom features as

- double bottom hems
- weights
- blind stitched bottom and side hems
- fan folded
- pleated to exact measure

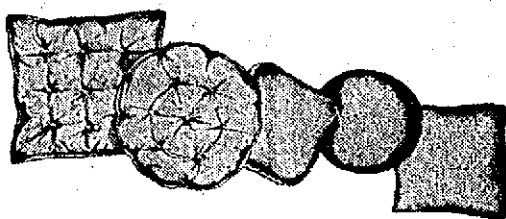
We also have a wide selection of many other luxurious fabrics priced slightly higher.

including custom
labor

including custom
labor

2.99 yd. **2.49** yd.

fourth floor



DECORATIVE SOFA PILLOWS

Reg. 2.98

Sofa pillows in all the decorator colors. Bemberg covered, 5 shapes to choose from. 9-button square and 7-button round. Also many other styles.

1.79

SEWING THREAD

A repeat of a sell-out. Belding Corticelli mercerized sewing thread. Large 800-yd. spools. Colors only.

13c

FINE FABRICS

A repeat — another shipment of synthetic fabrics. 45" wide in a host of miracle blends. Solids, prints and novelties.

49c yd.

Reg. to 1.98

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

The ever-popular unbleached muslin, truly the fabric of 101 uses — buy yards and yards and save more.

6 yds.

1.00

Reg. 29c yd.

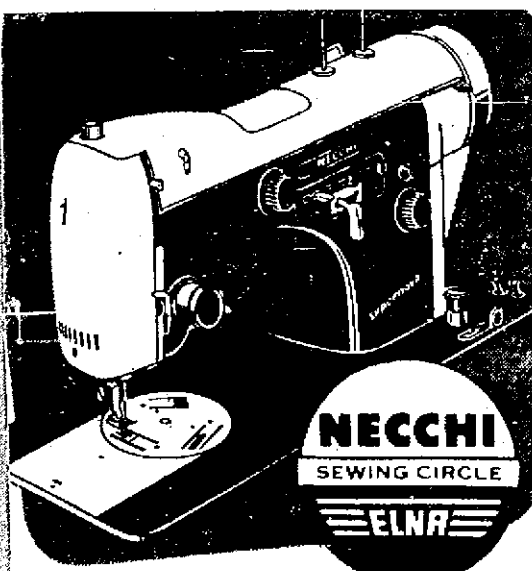
KITCHEN TOWELS

Pretty screen-printed terry kitchen towels. Many colorings and patterns. Quick drying.

4 for

1.00

Reg. 59c



SAVE UP TO \$100

on Four New

NECCHI and ELNA SEWING MACHINES

Elna supermatic and automatic models, the most advanced of all automatic machines. See demonstration today.

We are your Elna-Necchi franchised dealer for Long Beach

Repairs and Supplies

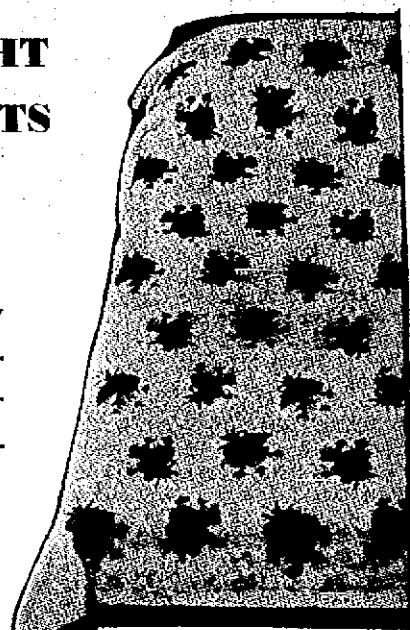
third floor

SUMMER-WEIGHT PRINT BLANKETS

Reg. 6.95

4.49

Beautiful screen-printed spray pattern. Blend of rayon - cotton - nylon. Choice of 4 color combinations. 72x90". Washable, allergy-free.



Fine Quality THROW RUGS

Reg. 1.98

99c ea.

Large 24x36 cut size in choice of all cotton or viscose cut pile. Non-skid backings — fringed ends. 30x50 **1.99**

SHEET BLANKET

Non-allergenic sheet blanket. First quality, nylon and rayon blend. Beautiful plaid combinations.

Reg. 1.69

99c

third floor

PILLOW COVER

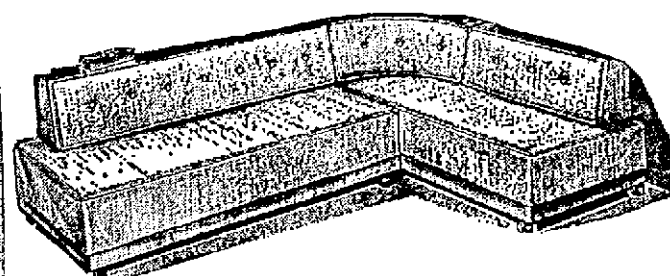
Convert your unused bed pillows into decorative pillows — full zipper opening in flat and holster styles. Striped, plaids and plain.

Reg. 1.98

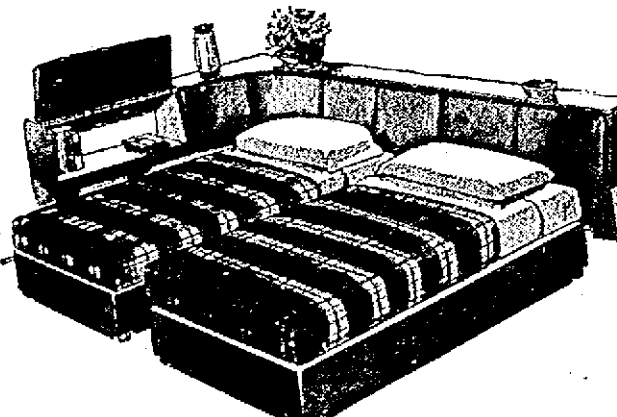
1.39

INTRODUCING

Duo-Ette



Exciting new concept in convertible sectionals



The grace and beauty of a fashionable curved sectional . . . smartly tailored covers in choice of decorator fabrics . . . full foam sofa backs swing open on sturdy piano hinges for additional storage space . . . takes approx. 6'x9' area . . .

\$299

A REAL SPACE SAVER — Twin bed ensemble requiring only 6' by 9' in total area.

159.98

An attractive corner table available in white or walnut.

39.98

fourth floor

DELUXE GRILLS for Outdoor Cooking

DELUXE RANCH WAGON

A magnificent value — Features king size fire box with deluxe grid and dial-a-matic grid control. Vinyl covered work shelves, cabinet with 2 shelves. Smokerhood and rubber tired wheels.

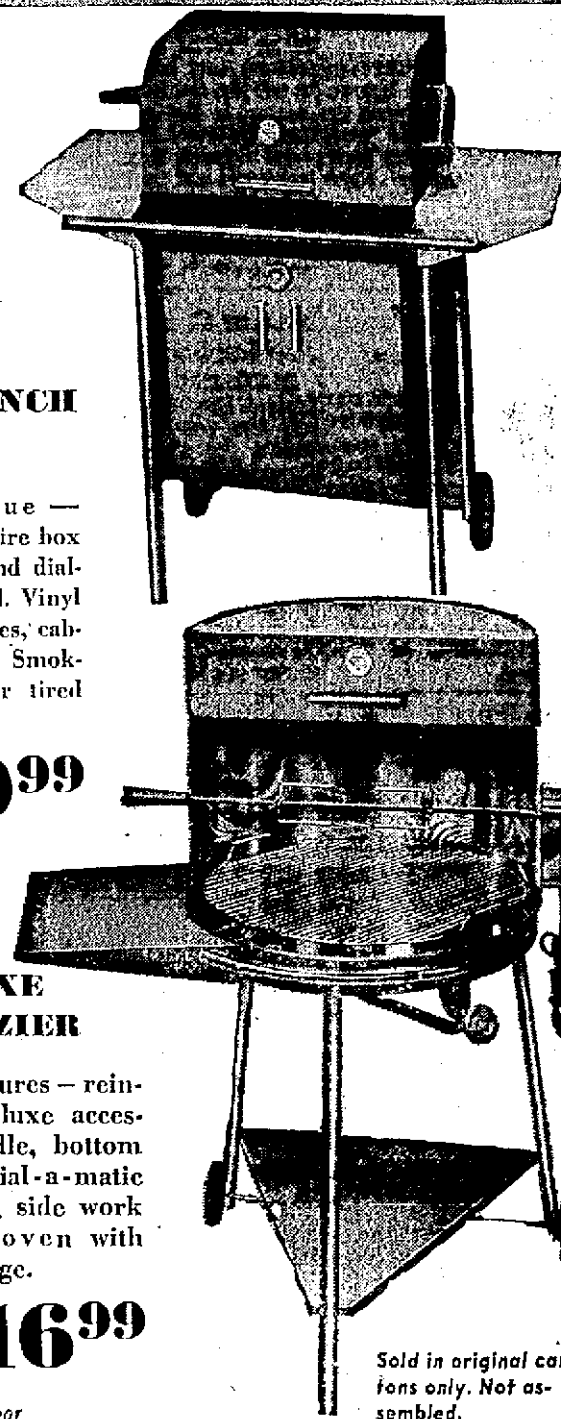
29.99

DELUXE 24" BRAZIER

Has all the features — reinforced bowl, deluxe accessory bowl handle, bottom utility shelf — dial-a-matic grill adjustment, side work table, warming oven with temperature gauge.

16.99

lower floor



Sold in original cartons only. Not assembled.

an invitation to Walker's May Sale

STORE-WIDE SAVINGS



Special Purchase SUMMER SPORTSWEAR

Easy care cotton blouses, newest styles for summer including short sleeve and sleeveless. Mix or match with skirts or pants. 30-38.

1.99

Cotton sheen & Twills—Jamaicas, Capris, Pedal pushers. White, Black, Beige, Blue and Green. 8 to 18. Also Easy care cotton.

1.99

street floor

FOUNDATIONS (second floor)

7.50 Curtis panty girdle, all elastic pull-on. Side panels, reinforced back to give more control. White. S. M. L. **4.99**
8.50 Warner's panty girdle. Pull-on in white only. S. M. L. **5.99**
15.00 Warner's girdle, boned front, rayon satin elastic back and front. 26 to 34 **12.50**
5.95 Nylon lined duster. Laco trim on collar and cuffs. Floral prints on light background. S. M. L. **3.99**

COSMETICS (street floor)

10.00 Instant Endocrine moisturizer. All types of skin will benefit. **5.00**
Reg. 6.00 Lucien Lelong Colognes, 4 fragrances **3.00**
5.00 Bonne Bell, Ten-O-Six cleansing lotion. Excellent for teen-age. **3.95**
1.00 Tussy deodorant — roll-on, stick or cream. Stock up now and save. **50c**

WOMEN'S SWEATERS

Reg. to **14.95** **5.99**

Special purchase of 100% Orlon sweaters. Machine washable. Several styles to choose from in cardigans, with or without collars. White, Black, Blue, Rose and Aqua. 36 to 40.

second floor

SPECIAL PURCHASES SUMMER TOPPERS

Beautiful featherweight unlined toppers. Match with dresses and skirts to make your own ensembles. Aqua, Beige, Toast and Black. 8 to 18, 38 to 44.

4.99

4 Pc. SUIT

Suit with two skirts and sleeveless blouse. Cutaway jacket—slim skirt with kick pleat. White with black, Black with bone and Toast with beige. 10 to 18.

17.99

SUMMER DRESSES

Sheers, Novelties, Cottons and Jerseys in dressy and casual styles. Solids, prints and checks. 10 to 18, 14½ to 24½.

9.00

second floor

just look at what you get in this fabulous WAIST-CINCHER ALL-IN-ONE by GLAMORISE

\$5.95

B & C cups 34-44
D cup 34-46

① DAINY EMBROIDERED NYLON MARQUETTE CUPS!

② NYLON FRONT PANEL FLATTENS YOUR TUMMY!

③ TWO-WAY STRETCH ELASTIC SIDES AND BACK MOLDS YOU... CONTROLS YOU!

④ FRONT ZIPPER FOR EASY-ON EASY-OFF

⑤ 3" OUTSIDE ELASTIC WAIST CINCHER FOR ADDED FIGURE BEAUTY

⑥ PERFECT THIGH CONTROL FOR THE NEW EMPIRE LOOK!

AVAILABLE IN EXTRA SIZES 46 to 52 \$6.95

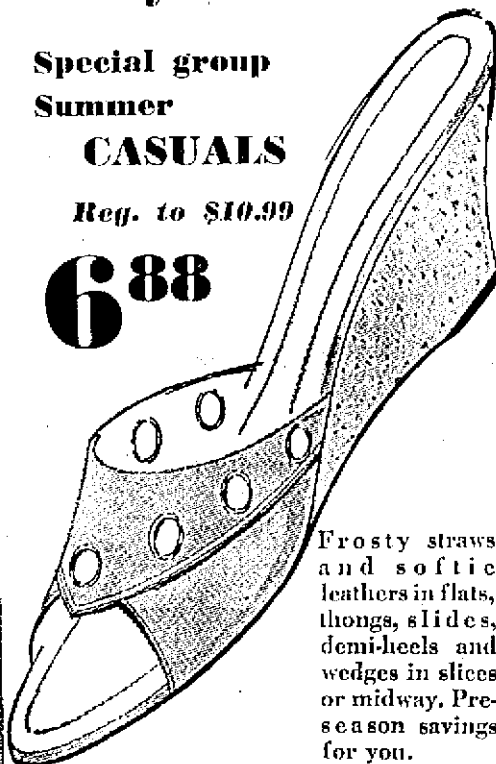
street floor

May Shoe Sale

Special group
Summer
CASUALS

Reg. to \$10.99

6.88



Frosty straws and soft leathers in flats, thongs, slides, demi-heels and wedges in slices or midway. Pre-season savings for you.

second floor



Hi and midheel
Spring and Summer
Dress Shoes

Reg. to \$14.99

now **4.88**

All the fashionable Spring styles, materials and colors. Hurry for your size.

lower floor

Special Purchase Summer Coordinates

Better linen sheath dresses. Styled with a square or scoop neckline, with back zip and kick pleat. You'll want one of each color for the warm summer months ahead. White, Black, Orange, Beige and Aqua. 8 to 18.

6.99

2 Pc. Play Suit

100% cotton. 3 styles to choose from. Styled with a scoop or square neckline. Matching button front skirts. Solid colors of Blue, Coral. Floral print of Rose, Lime and Melon. 12 to 20, 14½ to 22½.

6.99 a set

Capri Sets

100% cotton capri sets. Tapered leg and back zip. Sleeveless tops and short sleeves. Several styles to choose from. Floral, Solid and Checks. 8 to 16.

5.99

second floor



Army, AF Ready for Laos Action

(Continued from Page A-1)

To quickly take whatever action might be required in the light of U.S. obligations in the entire Southeast Asian area.

THE OFFICIALS would not rule out a possibility that U.S. troops eventually might have to be sent into the rugged jungle country of Laos itself, although no decision to do this has been taken.

Officials said the question of whether the United States would take such a drastic step depended upon what the Communist-led Pathet Lao forces and their Russian supporters do now.

They indicated it was much more likely that any U.S. landings by airborne or sea-borne forces most likely

would take place first, if anywhere, in Thailand.

PATHET LAO forces now stand on the Thai border after their conquest of northern Laos this week.

Officials said the President is taking an increasingly serious view of the situation in Laos. This is because it is not yet clear whether the Communist rebels plan to stop now and use their new gains to bolster their position at the bargaining table, or are engaged in the beginning of an all-out push to conquer the entire kingdom.

The United States still supports efforts to negotiate a coalition government in Laos of pro-Western, Communist and neutralist elements.

HOWEVER, U.S. officials recognize that the bargaining strength of the royal government — the so-called pro-Western element — has been seriously weakened if not destroyed by the collapse of its forces in the north.

The United States is urging neutralist former Premier Souvanna Phouma to rush back to Laos from Paris to try to get coalition negotiations started again. These talks broke down when royal government elements refused to negotiate.

The United States had warned government strongman Gen. Phoumi Nosavan that he was courting just such a Communist attack by refusing to negotiate and by building up his garrisons in the north.

KENNEDY'S decision to throw a heavy concentration of American manpower and firepower into the Southeast Asia area came at the end of a week during which the United States had appealed in vain to Russia to use its influence to get the cease-fire in Laos restored.

In addition to the task force sent from the Philippines, other elements of the U.S. 7th Fleet were being pulled together in the South China sea and Gulf of Siam area.

Although officials said airborne forces were being alerted for movement from Okinawa and some points in the continental United States, they declined to give any details.



—Staff Photo

'PUSH' DOWN EYESORE

In the first start of a city cleanup drive by the women's division of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Marvin Garvin (left) and Mrs. Robert C. Westmyer attempt to push over one of the city's eyesores. Actual drive is May 19-27 when Mayor Edwin W. Wade will declare citywide "Cleanup, Paint-up, Fix-up Week." Plan is to give Long Beach a much-needed face-lifting.

Biddle Duke Married; JFK at Reception

WASHINGTON (AP)—Angier Biddle Duke, State Department protocol chief, and Robin Chandler Lynn of New York were married Saturday in nearby McLean, Va.

President and Mrs. Kennedy stopped in at the wedding reception afterward in the Georgetown home of Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., just around the corner from the house Kennedy occupied when he was a senator.

Vice President and Mrs. Johnson also attended. The wedding took place in the home of Walter T. Ridder. It was performed by Thomas P. Chapman, clerk of the court of Fairfax County. Members of both families were present.

RIDDER, in whose home the marriage was held, is Washington correspondent for Ridder Publications, publisher of a number of newspapers.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. F. Chandler Tippet of New York and Richard E. Tippet

'CAN'T FACE MOTHER'S DAY'

Suicide Notes Tell Parent's Despair

MANHATTAN BEACH (UPI)—"I can't face mother's ??? day."

That suicide note was found among others near the body of Mrs. Margaret Wychoff, 47, of Manhattan Beach Friday night by her brother-in-law, Raymond Wychoff of El Segundo.

Police said the notes told of a mother's disappointment in the married daughter she protected and loved.

MRS. WYCHOFF apparently committed suicide by swallowing a sleeping potion, police said.

"I have been a terrible failure as a mother. I was too trusting and easy," said one of the notes.

Another, referring to her daughter, said, "I know I spoiled her. I should have let her suffer for the errors she made. It would have made her a compassionate and kind person. Instead I protected her from the errors of her conduct. So she went on and on and on. I'm alone and lost. She cares nothing for me. I have no one. It is more than I can bear."

Police identified the daughter as Mrs. Margaret Mason, 17, of Manhattan Beach.

A Hometown Name for Carpenter Ship

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—Astronaut Scott Carpenter disclosed Saturday that he has named the space capsule he will ride into orbit later this month "Aurora-7"—partly because he grew up on the corner of Aurora and Seventh streets in Boulder, Colo.

As the launch schedule now stands the lanky, 37-year-old Navy lieutenant commander is to be rocketed aloft May 19 for a three orbit mission similar to the one undertaken by John Glenn, the first American to circle the earth in space.

But the flight plan revealed Saturday for Carpenter's trip made clear that his flight will be far from a carbon copy of Glenn's voyage.

AMONG OTHER things, Carpenter will be assigned the task of throwing "con-

telli" into the sky to gather clues about the luminous particles that Glenn reported seeing in orbit. The experiment is designed to demonstrate whether or not space plays tricks on the human eye.

Scientists also want Carpenter to tell them something about how liquids react to gravity (weightlessness) how colors appear in the murky world of space, and to get extensive pictures of the heavens, the earth, and the horizon.

ELECT GEORGE

DEUKMEJIAN

(duke - MAY - jin)
STATE ASSEMBLY

PAUL DEATS—Chairman



How is your culinary IQ?

Come in and discuss cookery with Mrs. Gloria Hander, Revere Home Economist, in our Lower Level Housewares Department, on Monday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 to 5 p.m.



Mrs. Hander will help you solve your cooking problems—explain the advantages of Revere Ware Designers' Group—how the copper core, sandwiched between layers of stainless steel, uses less heat, distributes it evenly!

Covered Sauce Pans, 1 to 4 qt., 6.95 to 11.95. Covered Skillets, 9.95, 12.95. Tea Kettles, 7.50, 8.95

Long Beach Santa Ana

Buffums

PINE AT BROADWAY, HE 6-9841 — MONDAY, FRI., 9:30-9:00; OTHER DAYS, 9:30-5:30



"... or could it be his Louis Roth Suit?"

The male on target goes to their heads with a more dizzying effect than the hats they've been dallying with. What's so special about him? Perhaps it's his amused tolerance of their feminine preoccupation. Or perhaps it's because he's just chosen a hat in very good taste for a lady they would like to change places with. Or could it be his Louis Roth Suit? Perhaps. Try one and see. It's nice to be looked at like that.

LOUIS ROTH CLOTHES
Tailored in California
Exclusively in Long Beach

Howard Amos

Carle Blanche—International Bankcard Accepted

Better Men's Apparel
120 EAST BROADWAY

Open Friday Even 'til 9 P.M.

Thrifty

CUT RATE DRUG STORES

Price Good
Tues. Even.

BLUE CHIP STAMPS

Lowest Discount Prices plus Blue Chip Stamps

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

Nationally Advertised
DUOMATIC
\$2.50 Roll-on Mascara
AND AUTOMATIC
Eyebrow Pencil
You'll recognize this
famed Duomatic set
on sight. Buy it at
a fraction of the initial
price. 7 colors.

69¢

\$2.00 Toni Home Permanent

\$1.49 Spin Curlers **\$1.47**
Both For.....

Bottle of 100
\$1.25 Anacin Tablets **93¢**

Bottle of 26
\$1.39 Sleepzeze Tablets **97¢**

Palmolive 11 Ounce
98¢ Rapid Shave **67¢**

\$3.00 Value! Nutri-Tonic
Life Hair Treatment **\$1.47**

Adult Size
69¢ Pro Toothbrush **2 FOR 88¢**

Reg. 69¢ Size Tube
Squibb Toothpaste **2 Tubes for 98¢**

**Entire Catalog
OF STEREO
& MONAURAL
Dot Records
40% OFF**

Featuring: Keely Smith, Pat Boone, Bobby Darin, Ann-Margret, plus many others.

REG. \$5.98 \$3.59
REG. \$4.98 \$2.99
REG. \$3.98 \$2.39

**\$1.88 King Size
Tray Tables** **99¢**
Attractive designs on tables with 5/8" tubular legs.

Bamboo Laundry Baskets **59¢**
Hand woven family size wicker baskets. Lightweight.

Men's or Women's Hair Brushes **79¢**
Choice of Rites plastic handle brushes. \$2.00 Value!

Sanitary Napkins **\$1.45 Modess** **99¢**
Box of 40 Super
69¢ Modess "Princess" Belt..... 44¢

\$6.00 Value! Surf Rider **\$3.88**
30x45 inches. Rubberized cotton. Complete with rope grip.

\$1.98 Value! 17" Planter **\$1.19**
9" deep plastic pot... wide base in antique gold.

\$23.88 Evaporative Air Cooler **\$18.86**
Adjustable Speed Portable. Electric cooler. Nationally known.

\$1.15 Eastman Kodacolor Film **88¢**
120 127 or 350.

Reg. \$1.49 Women's Sunglasses **77¢**
Choice of 4 styles in popular colors. Wire core temples.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Algeria Sets Date for Referendum

ALGIERS (AP)—The Algerian Provisional Executive Saturday night called out thousands of Moslem troops to smash European Secret Army terrorists and decided, informants said, to hold Algeria's self-determination referendum July 1.

The referendum is almost certain to bring Algeria under full Moslem rule and clear the way for independence from France. The Secret Army, engaged in a fierce campaign of Moslem slaughter, is fighting to keep Algeria French.

The informants said the Provisional Executive—a group of interim administrators—is determined to go ahead with the referendum despite possible stepped up Secret Army action. In the referendum, inhabitants of Algeria will determine whether they want independence. This vast North African territory has about nine million Moslems and one million Europeans.

Creeping Expropriation Rapped

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—Undersecretary of State George W. Ball told American businessmen Saturday night that "gunboat diplomacy" is dead, but he promised vigorous U.S. government support in making sure they get fair treatment for their enterprises in foreign countries.

In an address before a dinner meeting of the Business Council here, Ball deplored outright expropriation of U.S. property by foreign governments or what he called "creeping expropriation through tax and other measures."

He urged businessmen to cooperate with U.S. embassies and consulates in developing their foreign enterprises and said: "Obviously, the embassies of the United States cannot be expected to make a strong presentation (to foreign governments) in cases where an American national may not himself have clean hands. But any American national who has consorted himself according to the laws of that country will—I can assure you—receive the full and vigorous assistance of the State Department and our embassies abroad."

Reports AEC Streamlining Due

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The Kennedy administration is planning to abolish the present five-man commission set up that controls the Atomic Energy Commission and place a single administrator over the organization, the Courier-Journal said Saturday night.

The move, which would require congressional approval, is aimed at "streamlining the AEC's unwieldy policy-making functions," Worth Bingham of the newspaper's Washington Bureau said in Sunday's editions.

Bunche Says He Won't Run

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.N. Under Secretary Ralph J. Bunche said Saturday he "definitely would not consent to become a candidate" for the U.S. Senate from New York.

"This position is firm and irreversible," Bunche, a Negro, said in a statement.

An hour after issuing the statement, Bunche reported that New York Mayor Robert F. Wagner had telephoned him, meanwhile and asked to talk to him about a possible candidacy. Bunche said he agreed to see Wagner later but that he told the mayor "there would be no change in my position about running for office."

8 1/2-Hour-Old Baby Stabbed

SEATTLE (AP)—A baby boy only 8 1/2 hours old was stabbed in the chest with a butcher knife and superficially wounded at a hospital here Saturday.

Police held a 35-year-old registered nurse, Mrs. Jearl Simons, a former employee of the hospital, without charge. They questioned her for several hours and said they could not establish a motive. She is the mother of three children.

The baby, not named yet, was one of twin boys born Friday night to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Perrault of Seattle at Doctors Hospital. A supervisor at the hospital said the infant was doing fine. She said the wound required three stitches but was not deep.

Chicago Storm Hurts 12

CHICAGO (AP)—A violent thunderstorm accompanied by high winds ripped through the Chicago area Saturday, felling trees and power lines, unroofing some buildings and shattering windows. At least a dozen persons were injured.

The storm struck the city about 8 a.m., accompanied by winds up to 70-miles-per-hour. Torrential rains poured from heavy black clouds. Visibility was so obscured along expressways leading into the heart of the city that hundreds of motorists parked on the edge of the roadways.

Riderless Elephant Racing Is 'Shocking'

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—The president of the Sarasota Elephant Racing Club said Saturday he was shocked at the manner in which the world's first intercollegiate elephant races were run at Fullerton, Calif.

It's a wonder he didn't bite the tongue in his cheek.

"Would you have a Kentucky Derby in which the jockeys, ran along-side the horses pulling them by their ears?" asked F. H. Keating.

"IT IS ALSO our understanding that they raced their elephants one at a time against a clock. Elephant racing fans undoubtedly also are shocked at the manner in which trophies were given for such characteristics as beauty and showmanship. They must have had an elephant show, not an elephant race."

"In true elephant racing the race is to the swift," Keating, proprietor of a window display business, has been president of an elephant racing club for all of a week.

HE GOT interested in elephant racing when it first leaked out of Fullerton that students at Orange County State College were planning an elephant race. They held it Saturday.

Keating beat them to the punch. Thursday, he had a pack of pachyderms, which he borrowed from Cristiana Bros. Circus, pounding up and down a Sarasota beach in races to qualify club members as elephant jockeys.

Seven members, three of them girls, are qualified, Keating said.

Kilroy Put on Analyst's Couch

(Continued from Page A-1)

Ichem Steel Co., Fore River Shipyard, Quincy, Mass., as a ratesetter. . . I started my new job with enthusiasm, carefully surveying every innerbottom and tank before issuing a contract.

"I was thoroughly upset to find that practically every test leader I met wanted me to go down and look over his job with him, and when I explained to him that I had seen the job . . . he would accuse me of not having looked the job over."

"I was getting sick of being accused of not having looked the jobs over, and one day when I came through the manhole of a tank I had just surveyed I angrily marked with yellow crayon on the top, where the testers could see it, KILROY WAS HERE. The following day a test gang leader approached me with a grin on his face and said, 'I see you looked my job over.'"

JIM KILROY'S PRIZE

letter won a 22-ton streetcar, consigned to Halifax with no motor.

In the same contest the legend was credited to a James Kilroy of Albany, steeplejack. Steeplejacks usually date and initial their work. The Albany climber spelled out his name, and KILROY WAS HERE legends, some dating back half a century, reputedly may still be found on Albany towers and poles.

The hobo theory is held in Long Beach by John E. Wilson of 3924 E. 14th St., who says he first saw Kilroy's signature inscribed inside boxcars in 1922 at Hemet. He adds that others told him they had seen it written at hobo camps in the early 1920s.

BUT MOST Kilroy cultists insist that if their man was a hobo he was a uniformed hobo. In the

forementioned American Transit contest, Warren A. Shuman of Boston wrote:

"Kilroy was fatally injured on Guadalcanal. Just before he died he said, 'I'll be with you, guy, wherever you go.' Before long, something inside was forcing me to write Kilroy's name everywhere I went. Apparently it caught others' imaginations."

One theory holds Kilroy was an infantry sergeant who wearied of the hoisting of airmen, particularly the wide-ranging Air Transport Command pilots. Whenever ATC was about to set up a base in some lost outpost of geography, the sergeant saw to it that a buddy got there first to leave a taunting Kilroy scribble.

KILROY autographed the tip of the torch of the Statue of Liberty, the bridge of Marco Polo in China, the Arc de Tri-

omphe and the tops of mountains in New Guinea.

Right here in Long Beach, when an Air Force lieutenant entered the bedroom of a furnished house rented from the 6th Ferrying Group, he saw a baby's crib. "I'll be damned!" he muttered softly. On the crib hung a sign:

KILROY SLEPT HERE
When the first atomic bomb tests were conducted in 1947 at Bikini atoll, the old battleship New York was towed to the target area, minutely inspected and guarded during the tests by a circling fleet of warships and aircraft.

After the tests, a boarding crew freighted with Geiger counters inspected the hulk and found, in huge letters on the port side, Kilroy's calling card.

And in the Potsdam conference of the Big 3—represented by Truman, Stalin and Attlee—when Stalin emerged from a rigidly guarded latrine, he was heard muttering in Russian:

"Who is this Kilroy?"

KILROY MADE IT EVEN TO KWAJALEIN

From here to Australia, wherever soldiers went during World War II, they found Kilroy ahead of them. On Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshall Islands a big sign blared:

NO GRASS ATOLL
NO TREES ATOLL
NO WATER ATOLL
NO WOMEN ATOLL
NO LIQUOR ATOLL
NO KILROY ATOLL
Overnight a footnote appeared:

JUST DIDN'T PAUSE ATOLL—KILROY

BETTER HOME BUYS every day in Classified. Read "Homes for Sale."

Court Upholds U.S. Title to Utah Land

DENVER (AP)—The U. S. circuit court of appeals has upheld a Utah federal court decision giving title to the U. S. government of a 55-finite section of the San Juan River.

Under an early agreement, title to the river bed was to have passed to Utah when it was admitted to the union if the river proved navigable. If not, the title was to remain with the federal government.

STENOTYPE

SCHOOL OF LONG BEACH
COURT REPORTING — THEORY
TECHNIQUE — PRACTICE
SPELLING — ENGLISH — MEDICAL
TRANSLATION — DICTAPHONE
STENOGRAPHY — BREVET
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF. — 122 N. 15th
JA 8-134

WORLD'S LARGEST

collection of miniature pianos. Read today's "Mirror of Business and Industry," Page B-3.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Open Mon.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Nights 'til 9 P.M.
DOWNTOWN STORE
FIFTH AND PINE

PENNEY'S SUPER BASEMENT DAY
No, C.O.D.'s or Phone Orders, Please!

2500 YARDS ONLY!
DRAPERY YARDAGE
• 45 inches wide
• Nubby textured and antique satin
• Beige, white, pink, green, gold, orchid
60^c yd

1200 YARDS
Regulated Cottons
• 36 inches wide
• Crease resistant
• Colorful new prints
3^{YDS} \$1

312 ONLY!
DACRON PANELS
• Dacron Polyester
• 41x81" tailored
• White
88^c ea

BOYS'
SPORT SHIRTS
77^c
• Cotton prints
• Short sleeves
• Sizes 4 to 18

MEN'S
MATCHED SETS
1⁷⁵ \$2
SHIRT PANTS
• Pants 30 to 42
• Shirts 14 1/2 to 17
• Sanforized, Vat Dyed

75 ONLY
SHOWER CURTAINS
\$1
• Plastic
• Size 6 ft. by 6 ft.
• Pink, blue, green, yellow

SPECIAL BUY!
PADDED CHAISE
\$15
• Floral Print Cover
• Size 24x72 inches
• 4-inch wheel

MEN'S
WESTERN JEANS
1.33
• Popular Western cut
• 13 3/4-oz. denim
• Sanforized

MEN'S
CANVAS GLOVES
5 FOR 1.15
• 8-oz. canvas
• 100% cotton
• Full cut

500 YARDS
NYLON NET
• 72 inches wide
• Ideal for formals
• White, orchid, maize, pink, blue
5^{YDS} \$1

TERRIFIC BUY!
BOYS' DENIM JEANS
• 13 3/4-oz. denim
• Blue
• Sizes 10 to 16
1²²

360 ONLY!
Chenille Bedspreads
• Striped Chenille
• Twin and full size
• Beige, gold and turquoise
2⁸⁸

380 ONLY!
PRINTED TOWELS
3 for \$1
• Kitchen towel
• Printed Terry
• Fringed ends

ACRILAN!
BED PILLOWS
2.50
• Acrilan Acrylic
• 26-ounce
• Sizes 22 by 28 inches

1500 YARDS
FABRIC CLEAN-UP
44^c yd.
• Deluxe fabrics
• Cotton prints
• 36 inches wide

100 ONLY!
CHAISE PADS
5.88
• 18 lbs. Padded
• Floral pattern
• Size 24x72 inches

STRONG UTILITY
MUSLIN SHEETS
81x108... 1.63
72x108... 1.53
Cases 2 for 76^c
• Type 128
• White muslin

1200 YARDS
BETTER FABRICS
66^c yd.
• Cottons and silks
• Dacron Polyester and cotton prints
• Nylon and cotton

25 ONLY!
9x12' TWEED RUGS
• Room size 9x12'
• Foam backing
• Sandalwood, beige, grey
19⁸⁸

CELLACLOUD
SLEEPING BAG
• 3 pound, 36x80 inch
• Water repellent cover
• Brown
\$9

360 ONLY!
BOYS' KNIT BRIEFS
• Fine cotton knit
• Heat resistant elastic
• Sizes 4 to 16
3^F \$1^R

PENNEY'S

FIFTH AND PINE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

OPEN 5 NIGHTS: Shop Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Tuesday hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

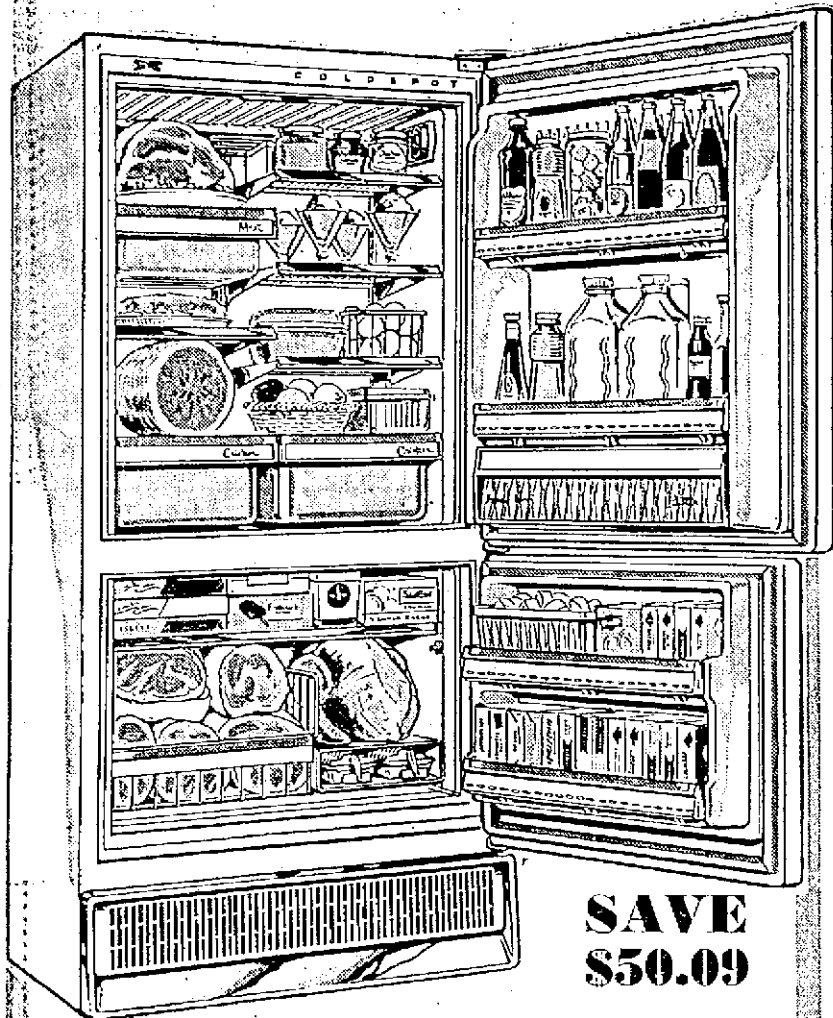
**NO
MONEY
DOWN**

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SEARS
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LONG BEACH

Lowest Price Ever! Kenmore 10-Cycle Automatic WASHERS



**SAVE
\$50.09**

**13.5 Cu.-Ft. Coldspot®
Refrigerator-Freezers**

All Frostless

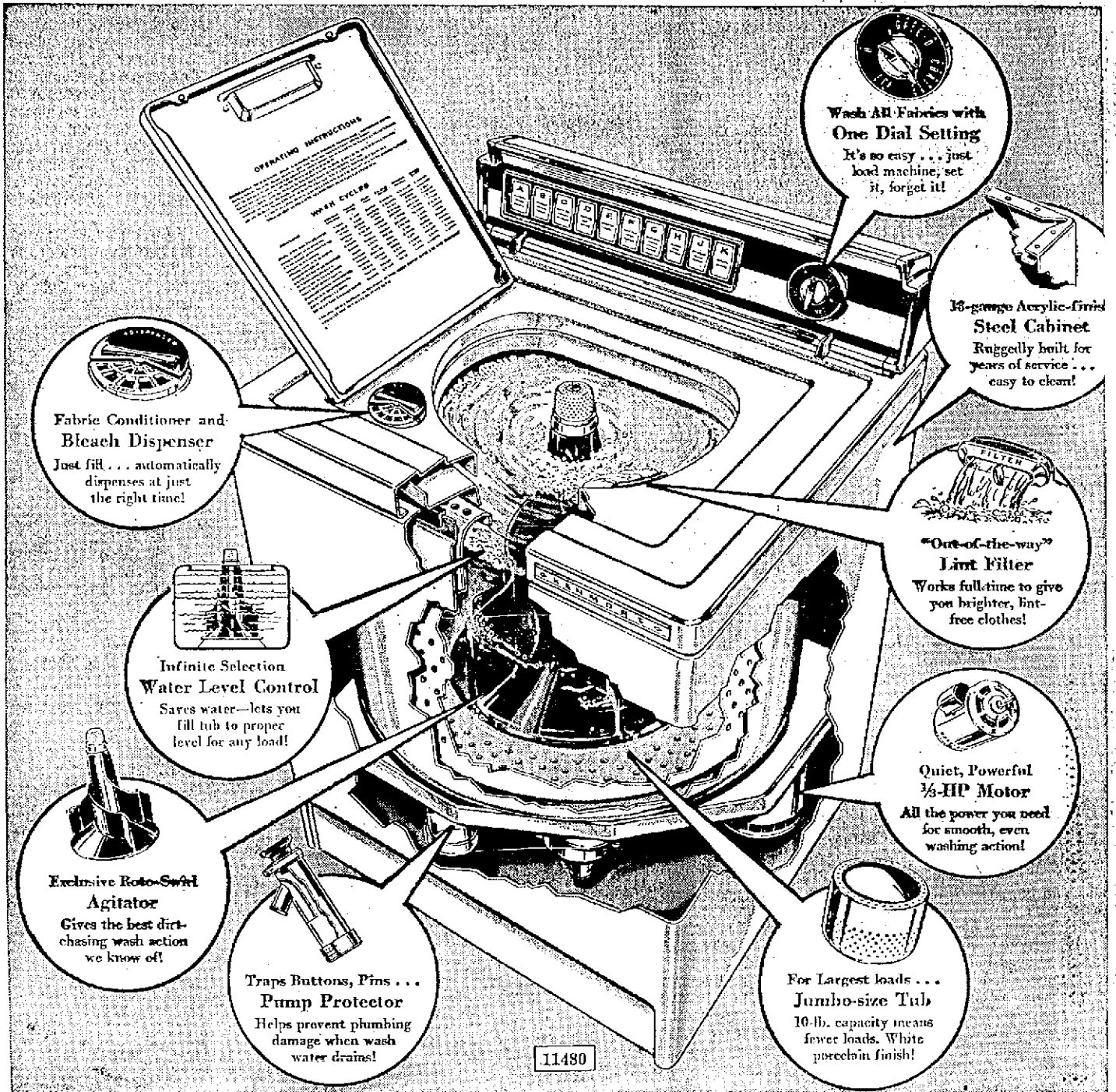
Regular \$379.97
329⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- No frost to defrost — ever! Coldspot Cold Guard cooling keeps temperature constant!
- Frostless true freezer stores 151-pounds . . . features Auto Cube and adjustable shelves
- Exclusive "space master" aluminum shelves Model T14G

*net usable food storage

Colors Coppertone, Pink, Yellow same price as White.



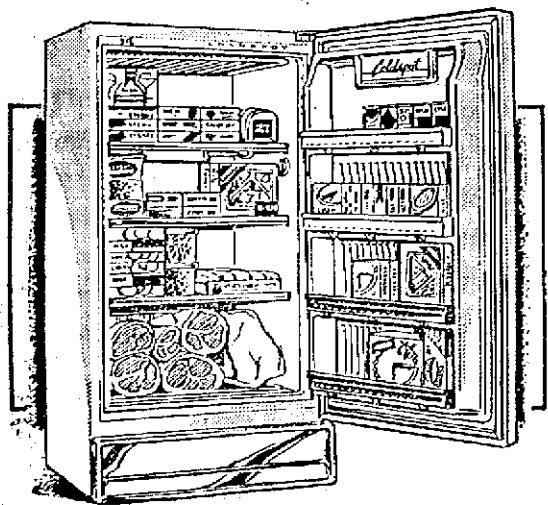
Regular \$249.97

SET ONE DIAL

It's so easy . . . everything else is done for you!

229⁸⁷

Coldspot Upright Freezer



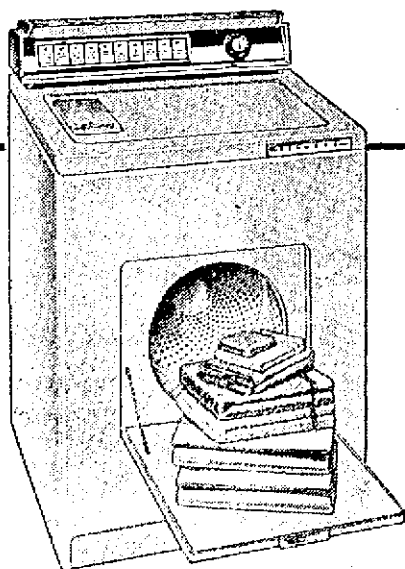
425-Pound
Capacity!

189⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN
On Sears Easy
Payment Plan

Model
22613

- Giant 12.5 cu. ft. capacity . . . porcelain (not painted) interior
- Adjustable cold control for freezing custom temperatures
- Flush hinged magnetic door with 4 package interior shelves



Matching Dryers

Low
Priced

169⁸⁸

No Money Down On Sears Easy Payment Plan

- 10 cycles with only one dial setting
- Dries fabrics at "right" temperatures

Model 11882

No Money Down on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Our **LOWEST PRICE EVER** on our most popular selling Kenmore model
- Special cycles for heavily soiled clothes, washable woollens, wash 'n wearables
- Jumbo-size tub for giant capacity



**We Service
What We Sell**

No matter where you move to in the nation, service for your Sears appliance is always as near as your telephone.

**Exclusive: Second Year
Service Contract**
Available at Sears

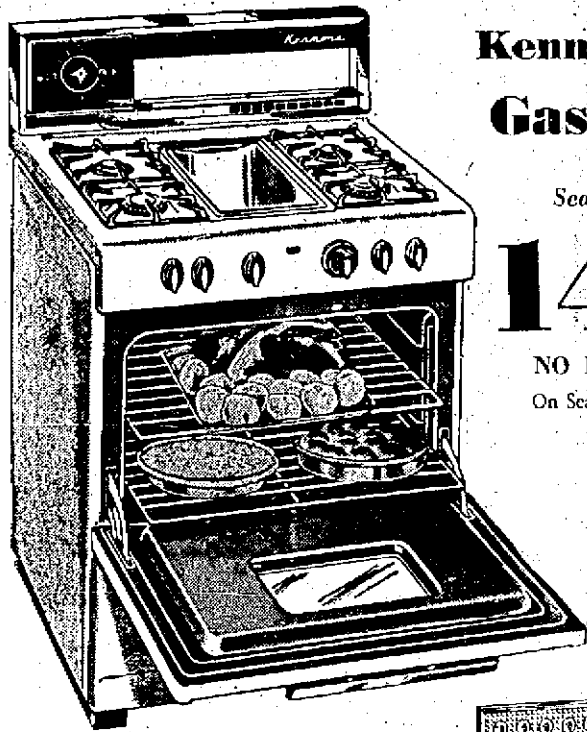
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3 Days Only
Kenmore 30-in.
Gas Ranges

Sears' Low Price

149⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN
On Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Handy top griddle for snacks
- 25-in. oven with Visi-Bake door
- Smokeless broiler

Model 716B

Fully Automatic
Electric Ranges

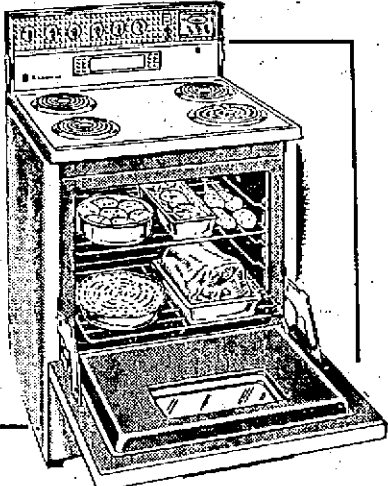
Top
Buy

179⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN
On Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Timed oven and handy outlet
- 24-in. oven, storage drawer

Model 933B



229.95 Electric
Cook Center

Save \$30.07!

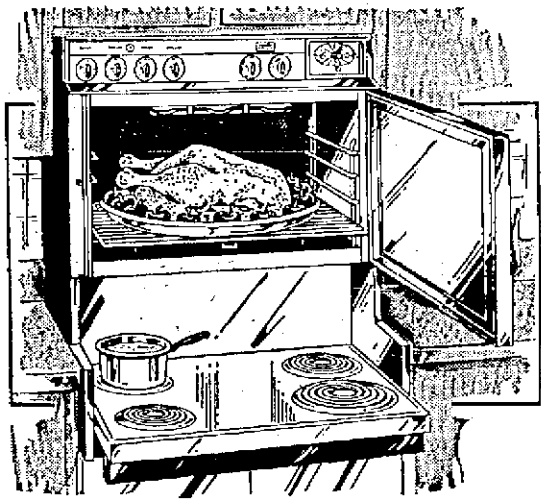
199⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN
On Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Fits 30-in. space, big 26-in. oven
- Automatic clock controlled oven
- Slide-out cook top

Model 901B

Base optional—\$60



SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

SAVE \$30!
Big 23-inch*
Console TV

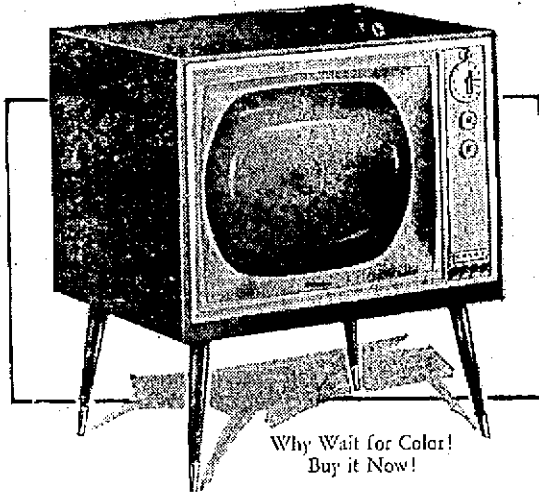
Regular \$189.88

159⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN
On Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Silvertone TV has steady picture with natural contrasts
- Big 4-inch speaker has full range sound, tinted safety glass
- Mahogany finished cabinet

*overall diagonal: 281 sq. in. viewing area
Model 2140



Why Wait for Color!
Buy it Now!



SERVICE CONTRACT
AVAILABLE

1 or 2 Year Service Warranty Contract available at small additional charge.

Silvertone
COLOR
21-inch* TV

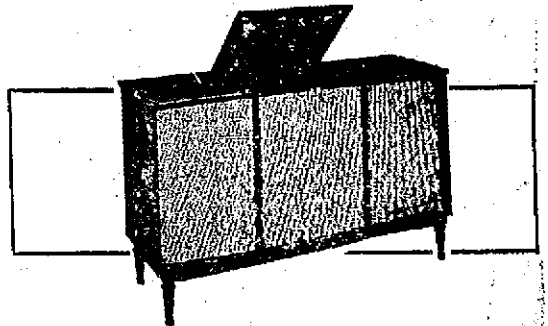
444⁴⁴

NO MONEY DOWN
On Sears Easy Payment Plan

Mahogany\$399.95
Traditional, Maple
or Walnut\$389.95

- Ultra-modern grained teak metal cabinet
- 50% brighter, more natural color pictures

*overall diagonal: 261 sq. in. viewing area



FM-AM Stereo-Phono
with Multi-plex

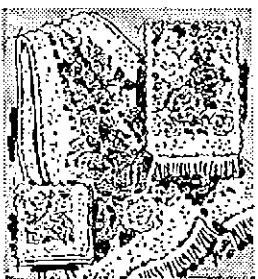
SAVE \$30.07!
Regular \$329.95

299⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

\$339.95 Blonde or Walnut\$319.88
\$349.95 Maple\$329.88
Plays all 4 speeds and has adapter jack for reverberation kit.
Mahogany veneer cabinet.

50% Off **Grand Opening Sale**
Sears New Bath Shop

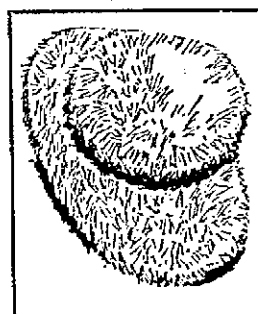


WERE \$1.49 Cotton
Terry Bath Towels

24x46-in. **99^c**

79c Hand Towel, 59c
39c Washcloth29c

Beautiful 'Regal Rose' and
'Rose Romance' patterns.



\$5.98 Luxurious
Oval Bath Mats

SAVE 33% **3⁹⁹**
24x36-in.

\$9.98 Oval 27x48-in., **6.99**
\$2.69 Lid Cover..... **1.99**
Acrylic and Verel®
modacrylic blend.

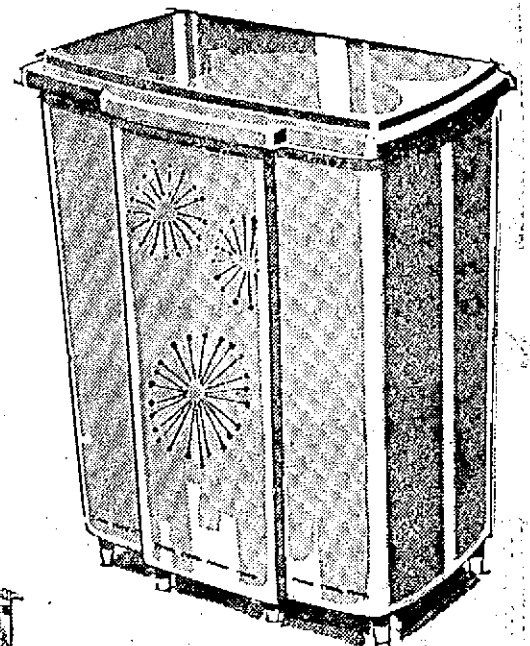
Regular 9.98 Decorated Plastic
Bath Hampers

SAVE
50%

Regular \$9.98

Lightweight 12x20x25-inch ventilated hamper with permanent designs that will not fade . . . snagproof too! Soft plastic will not scratch or stain floors.

9.98 Steel Bath Scales**6.99**
2.79 Rubber Bath Mats**1.99**
9.98 Bath Towel Poles**6.99**

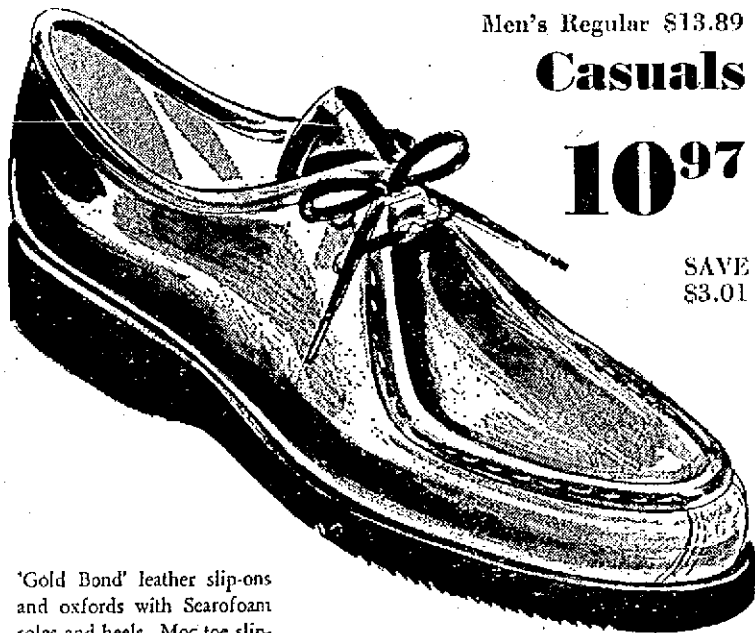
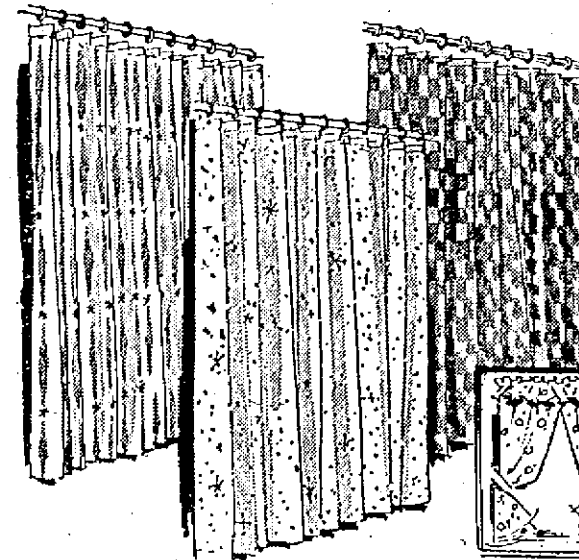


Save 50%! Window,
Shower Curtains

WERE
\$5.98

2⁹⁹
\$3.98 Curtains**1.99**
\$1.98 Curtains**99c**

Your choice of plastic shower or bath window curtains in a tremendous assortment of discontinued patterns. All in perfect condition for hanging. At Sears Long Beach.



Men's Regular \$13.89

Casuals

10⁹⁷

SAVE
\$3.01

'Gold Bond' leather slip-ons and oxfords with Searsofoam soles and heels. Moc toe slip-on with elasticized boxer top, in brown or black. Two-eyelet oxfords in brown, golden tan or black. Men's sizes.

Charge Your Purchases
on Sears Revolving
CHARGE ACCOUNT

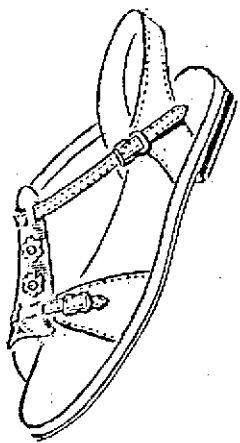
Women's
Children's
Sandals

2⁹⁹

Summer sandals with
flat and wedge heels.
White, tan, bone.

Sandals

WERE \$2.99 **1.99**



'Bantamweight'
Work Shoes

Regular \$6.99 **5.97**

Moc-toe style with crepe
rubber soles and heels, 3
colors. Glove leather.
Men's sizes.

Free Store-Side Parking

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Carpet Prices Slashed

Regular \$3.99 ... Luxurious Super-L Rayon Pile Carpet
2.99 Sq. Yd.
 SAVE 25%! Super-L viscose rayon resists crushing, sheds footprints. Print or tweed in bright decorator colors. 12-ft. widths.

Regular \$5.99 ... Thick Wool Pile Tweed Carpeting
4.99 Sq. Yd.
 SAVE 17% on thick, hi-low loop texture wool pile, wears well, defies soil. In five smart colors to suit any setting ... 12-foot widths for seamless installation.

Regular \$6.99 ... Deluxe Dupont Nylon Pile Carpet
5.99 Sq. Yd.
 SAVE 14%! Longwearing 501 nylon pile resists soiling ... most household stains sponge off. Choice of lustrous colors in 12-foot widths.

Regular \$8.99 ... Deluxe Nylon Pile Carpeting
6.99 Sq. Yd.
 SAVE 22%! Continuous filament nylon pile carpeting designed for beauty and durability. Choice of colors. 12 or 15-foot widths.

Save! \$9.99 Elegant Sculptured Wool Pile Carpeting
7.99 Sq. Yd.
 SAVE 20% on all wool pile wilton in luxurious scroll design. Dense loops shed footprints, hide dirt. Mothproof. Choose from many Harmony House colors.

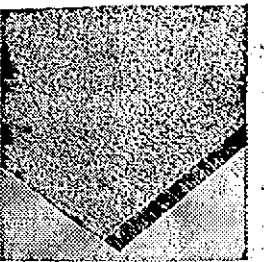
Regular \$11.99 Wool-Nylon Pile Forest Glen Carpeting
9.99 Sq. Yd.
 Carpeting of 80% virgin wool pile and 20% nylon pile yarns in exciting design. Deep plush pile conceals footprints and soil. Rich glowing colors. Room-size widths.

NO MONEY DOWN ON Anything You Buy at Sears on Credit

Phone HE 5-0121 for FREE estimate on floorcovering

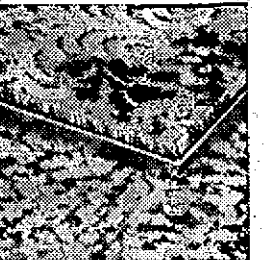
Cotton Pile 9x12-ft. Rugs
1.88

This rug combines permanent bonded-on quality appearance with foam rubber cushion.



Regular \$54.95 Axminster Rugs
39.88

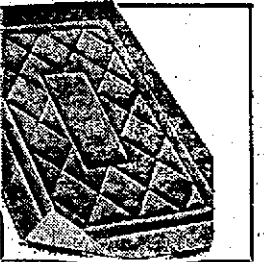
SAVE 27%! Colorful rug in floral or textured designs on grey or beige ground.



Rich "Diamond" Design Rugs
 24x36-inch **1.88**

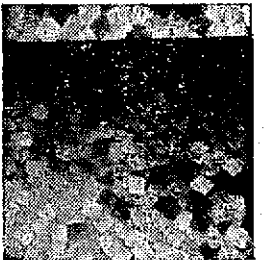
27x48-in. **2.88**
 3x5-ft. **4.88**
 27x72-in. **3.88**
 4x6-ft. **7.88**

Carved plush piles of rayon and cotton tufted pile. Non-skid latex back.



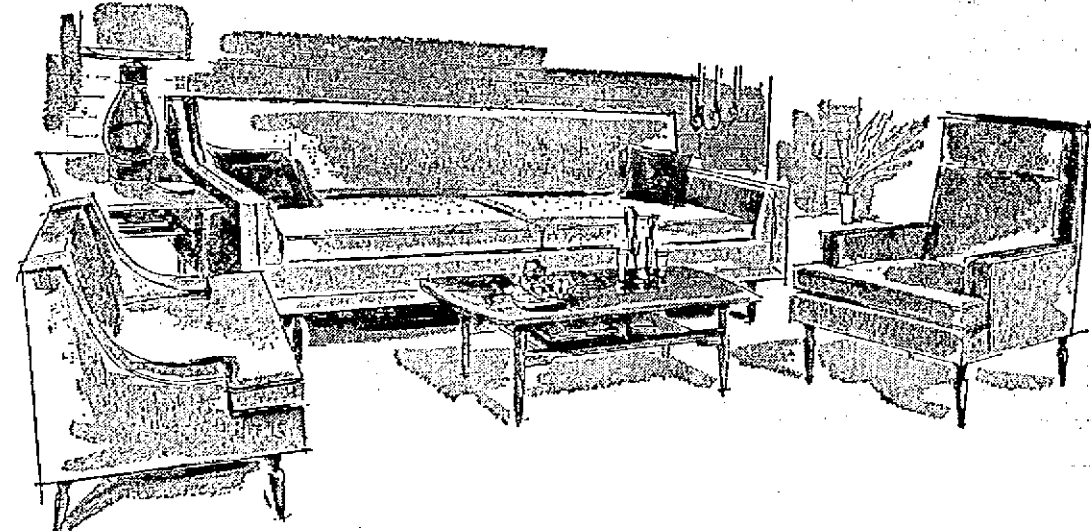
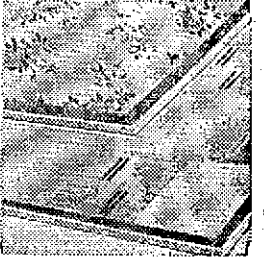
\$3.98 Inlaid Linoleum
2.88

Save 27%. Decorative "Condesa" pattern. Resists heel and furniture indentation.



\$5.95 Smooth Surface Rugs
4.99

Save 16%. No installation necessary—just unroll on bare floor. 3 patterns. 9x12-ft.



Light, Modern Serofoam Cushioned Sofas

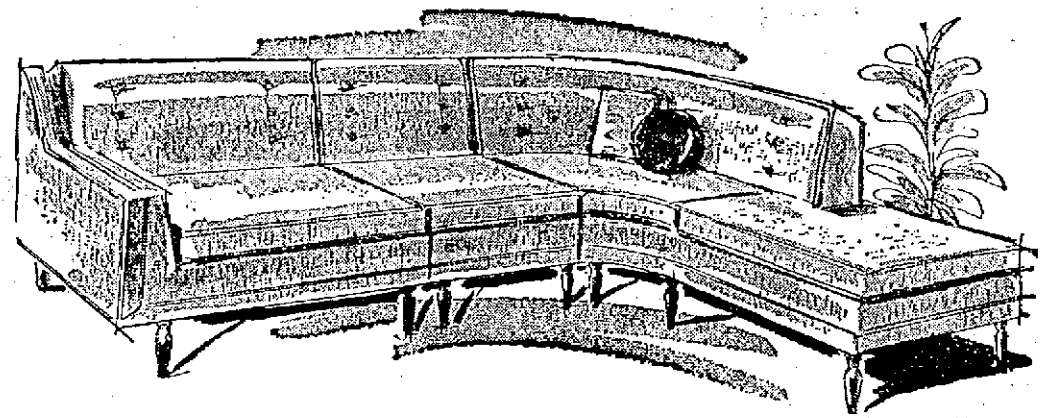
Regular \$179.95 ... YOU SAVE \$30.07 NOW

Furnish your house for easy living with this light, graceful off-the-floor style sofa. Reversible Serofoam seat covers. Lifetime-edge base construction. Attractive boucle covers.

\$84.95 Occasional Chair **69.88** \$99.95 Chair **79.88**

149.88

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan



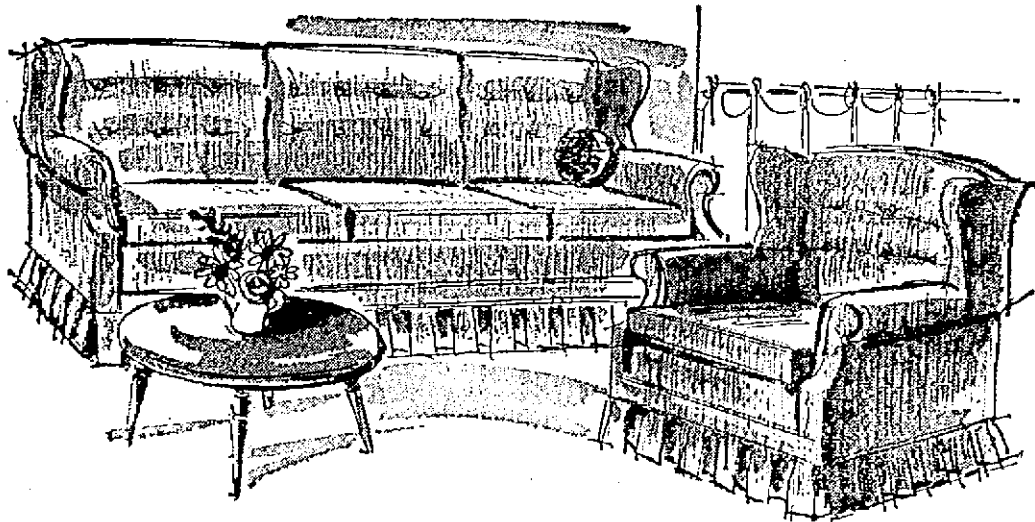
Thinline, Modern 3-Piece Foam Sectional

Regular \$359.95 ... HURRY AND SAVE \$60.07

Smart modern sectional in graceful off-the-floor style. Serofoam seat cushions ... firm, restful, reversible for longer life. Lifetime-edge base construction. Attractive boucle covers in wide choice of colors.

299.88

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan



Graceful Style Early American Sofas On Sale

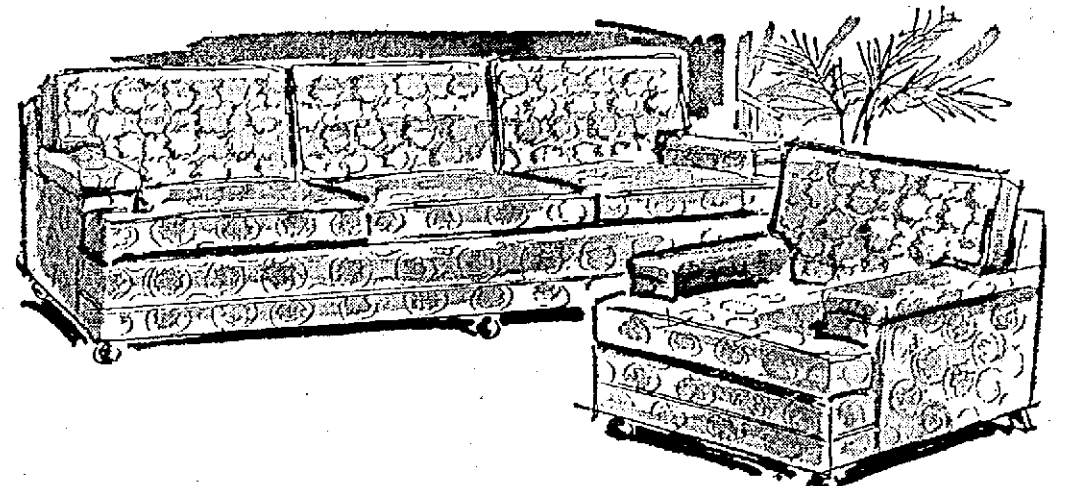
Regular \$209.95 ... HURRY AND SAVE \$30.07

Luxurious reversible Serofoam seat covers. Attached pillow-back filled with shredded Serofoam and latex. Spring edge base gives superior comfort. Pleated skirt. At Sears Long Beach

\$109.95 Matching Chair **99.88**

179.88

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan



\$319.95 Serofoam Cushioned Traditional Sofas

Regular \$319.95 ... YOU SAVE \$40.07 NOW

A styling that never goes out of fashion. Graceful quilted loose pillow back. Reversible Serofoam cushions give you down to earth comfort, will last years longer. At Sears Long Beach

\$139.95 Matching Chair **119.88**

279.88

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Free Store-Side Parking

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS Downtown Long Beach

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Catalina Pupils Travel by Bus, Boat, Air

A Campus Where the Buffalo Roam

By ROBERT WILCOX

Palm-shaded against a ridge of rugged hills, one of the nation's strangest schools can boast some notable distinctions.

Its grounds have been damaged by a rampaging buffalo.

Part of its student body commutes by boat.

Its high school students own no cars.

Its athletic teams travel by air.

Its dropout rate is perhaps the lowest in the country.

The school is located in Avalon on isolated Catalina Island, the farthest fringe of the sprawling Long Beach Unified School District.

IT'S A SCHOOL where the principal, Bob Ellis, knows most of his students by first name. Some of the 405 have been there 13 years—kindergarten through high school.

Although there has been a school on the 26-mile-long, largely undeveloped isle since 1890, the present campus of the only public educational institution on Catalina was constructed in 1925 on the six-acre site.

Its 16 teachers hold sway in 18 classrooms in six white Spanish-style, tile-roofed buildings.

ELLIS, an islander for five years, likes to look out of his office window at the sharply rising hills. "If you look closely," says Ellis, "sometimes you can spot a buffalo."

He explains that the island's two herds, numbering about 80, are leftovers from a movie made there in the 30s. They seldom come down to the school grounds, but one gaily trampled the campus landscaping in a night raid this fall.

"It's the deer that cause the trouble," says Ellis. "Sometimes I run them off myself." (The island's wild goats and wild pigs, like the buffalo, stay mainly in the interior.)

THE WILDLIFE is most often encountered by George Prevezich, driver of Catalina's only school bus. In two trips, the bus hauls about 40 pupils to the school.

Of these, eight will be able to tell their grandchildren that they went to school by boat.

These are the four Bombard children, 6 to 13 years, the three McElroy youngsters, 6 to 12, and Bill Petersen, 13. All live at the isthmus, the narrowest part of the island.

The students arise at 5:30 a.m. each school day for the 5-mile boat ride to Empire landing. The fathers take turns at the piloting chores. Prevezich picks up the students for the last lap.

ON DAYS when the ocean's surface is churning, the eight pupils journey along the island's rough interior roads by jeep, a half-hour trip.

It's the roads—or lack of them—that has kept the teen-age car craze from hitting Avalon School's 170 high school students.

The only public thoroughfares are located in Avalon, one square mile. The roads on the island's other 75 square miles are privately owned by the Santa Catalina Island Co.

The school's sea-surrounded location causes the Long Beach system some peculiar problems, financial and otherwise, but the district about breaks even on its operation.

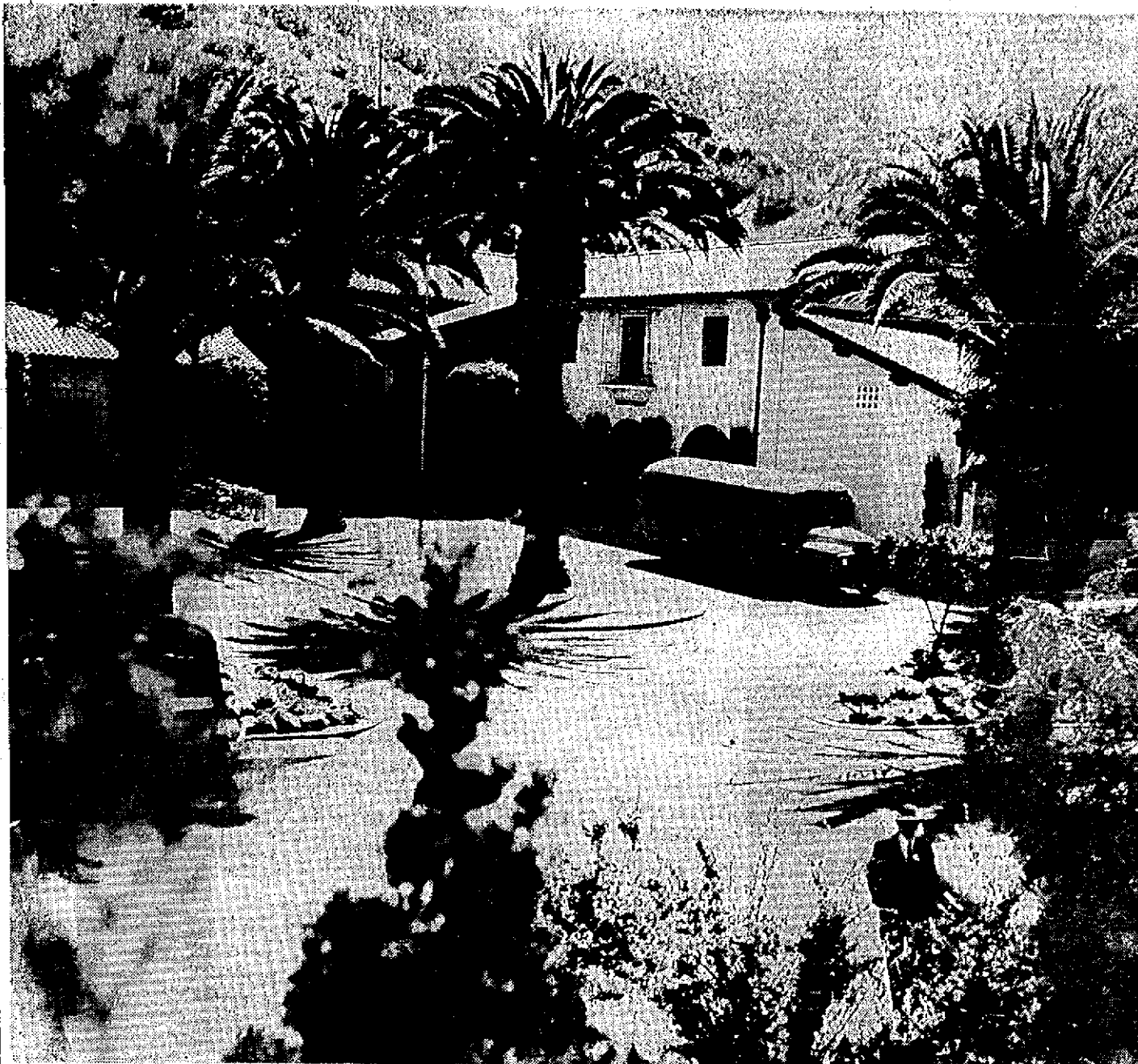
THE SCHOOL has a type of screening policy for late spring arrivals. "We find out whether vacationing parents just want baby-sitting services," says Ellis.

Due at least in part to its 20-mile distance from shore, the school has had only two dropouts in Ellis' tenure—while an even hundred have graduated. "We had one student leave last year and one the year before," Ellis remembers well.

The principal sees a booming future for Catalina. Development officials have promised an increase to 7,500 permanent residents within 10 years, he said.

Ellis envisions a second and larger city at the isthmus, better roads, more schools.

Many of Avalon School's unusual distinctions seem doomed to vanish in the process.



PALM-SHADED AVALON SCHOOL, operated by the Long Beach Unified School District, is nestled against the Catalina Island hills. Students from kindergarten through high school attend the school, which has a population of 405. Sixteen teachers are employed at the plant.

Independent-Press-Telegram

EDITORIALS PAGE B-2
SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1962

Allotments Slash Balance of Cash

The City of Long Beach still had a balance of nearly \$1 million on hand at the end of last fiscal year from the \$29,219,000 bond issue authorized in 1956.



DAVID FEUER
Appointed by Brown

David Feuer Named to Aged Unit

David Feuer, special consultant for Insurance Securities Trust Fund, has been appointed to the Citizens Advisory Committee on Aging. Gov. Brown announced Saturday.

"I am gratified that Mr. Feuer, one of California's most distinguished elder citizens, a leading businessman and noted community leader, has consented to accept this appointment," Gov. Brown said. "I know his counsel will be invaluable to the committee."

Feuer fills the vacancy created by the death of T.R. Hyde of Santa Cruz. Feuer is a Republican. Members of the committee serve at the pleasure of the governor and receive expenses as compensation.

FEUER has lived in Long Beach since 1933.

But the unencumbered cash has since dwindled by more than half because of progress on park improvements.

Most of the \$978,291 on hand in the bond funds last July 1 was credited to the park and recreation account, where the uncommitted balance amounted to \$897,355, according to an annual report by City Auditor Murray T. Courson.

But the balance is now less than \$400,000, primarily because of outlays for the new golf course and other improvements in El Dorado Park. Assist. City Manager Loren W. McCann reported. The original issue for parks and recreation was \$4.9 million.

TWO OF THE larger bond allotments—\$5.5 million for airport projects and \$4,660,000 for the Public Safety Building have been totally expended, Courson said.

He listed unencumbered balances of \$23,038 in the \$10.5 million hospital fund; \$189,387 in the \$3 million allotment for the Long Beach Freeway Terminals; and \$7,132 in the \$659,000 allotted for construction of four branch libraries.

Actual proceeds of the bond issue were somewhat greater than the \$29,219,000 because of interest earnings. In some cases, especially that of the Public Safety Building, the city also supplemented bond funds with other cash to complete the improvements.

Trinidaders Picnic

Former residents of Trinidad, Colo., will hold a picnic from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. June 3 in Bixby Park.



RICHARD WARNER, 7, left, and Richard Hernandez, 8, haul out school crossing safety sign to caution island's few motorists. Avalon School's auditorium in background.



WAITING FOR THE boat to take them from school to their Isthmus homes are David McElroy, 7, and Wendy Bombard, 10, who attend school in Avalon, Catalina. At right, Bob Elliott, 17, a senior at Avalon School helps Robin Probst, 6, kindergarten, on bus.



HOW 'phone calls to this desk cover the waterfront and a lot of other fronts can be well illustrated by a report on what happened when I dropped into the office on my day off for a quick look at the mail.

I answered the 'phone while I was here and below is a memorandum on the calls I remember coming in that brief period.

MAN GIVES me a vehement statement of his opinion about door-to-door solicitors, which is clearly unfavorable. He wants a "Green River" ordinance in Long Beach, like those in some other cities that prohibit peddling.

Feminine reader wants a button-controlled traffic signal on Bellflower Blvd. at the western entrance to the VA Hospital. Pedestrians, she says, are in great danger there much of the time. Employees and visitors to patients cross the street at this point to catch the bus or to go to parked cars. The city, she says, reportedly was not interested because of the expense of installing a signal system.

Another caller wants to know if Gov. Pat Brown was once a Republican. (He was—as a young lawyer in San Francisco he was in the Young Republican organization. As I recall hearing it, he "saw the light" about 1930 or 1932 and joined the Demos.)

NOW A JINGLE from a reader who had more information about birds dying in this area. He says it is true there has been quite a mortality and a man who feeds birds at Hancock Park had instigated a scientific study. It has been found that the birds die of a swelling in the throat. Casualties highest among doves and pigeons. Left unanswered: What to do about it.

Next, a man with familiar voice, whose name I didn't quite catch, reminds me that the 100th birthday of Amos Alonzo Stagg, the famed football coach, is coming up this year. He hopes that due notice will be taken in the press, and I'm sure that will be done. I tell my caller about the time I was wondering what Stagg might think of a certain matter; suddenly I grabbed the 'phone and placed a call for him at his home at Stockton. In a moment the grand old man himself, then about 93, answered. He told me it was well I hadn't called sooner—he'd just gotten in from coaching the kickers for the College of the Pacific football team. He gave the comment I needed, too.

TROUBLED feminine voice comes next on the wire. The lady tells me that she hasn't seen much publicity about a YMCA luau in the papers. When she mentioned this to a friend, the latter said the "YW" doesn't get support like the YMCA. This, says my caller, is too bad; there are so many boys' organizations, and the YMCA is doing a great work and deserves just as much attention and assistance as any youth group. She was greatly in earnest and I can only agree with her.

Now, a call from a voter who angrily demands, "Who is Gale?" After a moment I deduct that the Gale mentioned is a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor. That's who Gale is. There's a number of fairly obscure candidates of both parties running for offices this year.

Two more calls—one favoring luminous street signs and another touting me on a certain stock issue—and I closed my ears to the telephone and got out of there.

See what can happen when you foolishly wander into the office on your day off?

EDITORIAL

He Went, He Saw —He Came Back

MAYBE IT WAS the income tax, or a squabble with the neighbors, or maybe he had heard just once (too often), "If you don't like it here, why don't you go to Russia?"

Whatever the case, Dave Johnson, a Philadelphia railroad worker, decided he WOULD go to Russia. He sold his furniture, raked together enough cash to buy transportation to Leningrad via London, and headed for utopia with his wife and children.

It was April 23 when his ship left London for Leningrad. Last week, 18 days later, Dave Johnson and his family were back in the United States, a sadder but wiser family.

★ ★ ★

JOHNSON ADMITS THAT for a period of eight years before his trip to Russia he had been a supporter of Communist causes in Philadelphia.

Like so many other dupes and fellow travelers, he seems to have sincerely believed the claims and promises of the Communists. He had pictured Russia as a paradise. Real life in Russia turned out to be very different.

He was greeted by the sight of ill-fed, badly clothed people. On his rail trip from Leningrad to Moscow, he saw people living in broken-down box-cars. People stopped him and tried to buy the clothes off his back. Expert medical treatment he sought for his son, Lindsey, was not forthcoming.

In his own words, he had "misjudged the whole situation" and made "a very tragic mistake."

★ ★ ★

EXPERIENCE MERELY PROVED once more that communism is a more comfortable concept when the believer lives at a distance from where communism is actually practiced.

Sten Steps Up

TED C. STEN has received a well-deserved promotion to chief of the 12 district attorney branch offices in Los Angeles County.

As deputy district attorney in charge of the Long Beach office, a position he has held for 21 years, Sten has proven himself an able prosecutor and an excellent administrator.

Lynn D. Compton, a deputy district attorney, will fill the vacancy left by Sten. In his 10 years in the Long Beach office, Compton has likewise demonstrated his fitness for promotion and can be expected to carry on in the tradition that has been established.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Words Stuff U.S. Capital Made Of

By I. T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Words, words and words. That's the stuff the nation's capital is made of. With the coming of the New Frontier, new words have been added to the lexicon. A glossary may have to be written one of these days, and we propose the following for insertion.

"As is known"—A phrase to which Secretary of State Dean Rusk is particularly addicted. Perhaps he picked up the habit during those interminable talks with the Russians, because they use it a lot, too. "As is known" is used most often to introduce a new element, heretofore unmentioned, which is calculated to take the adversary by surprise and put him on the defensive.

"As is well-known"—A superlative on the former, usually used when the subject under consideration is particularly unclear.

"Hopeful"—President Kennedy's favorite word. He uses it to describe his judgment as to how 1,000 to 1 shots will turn out: As in "we are hopeful of a viable solution in Laos." The President never "hopes" but always "is hopeful."

"Wholly"—Another JFK favorite. When attached to a predicate nominative it means the President feels particularly emotional about the subject. A danger word!

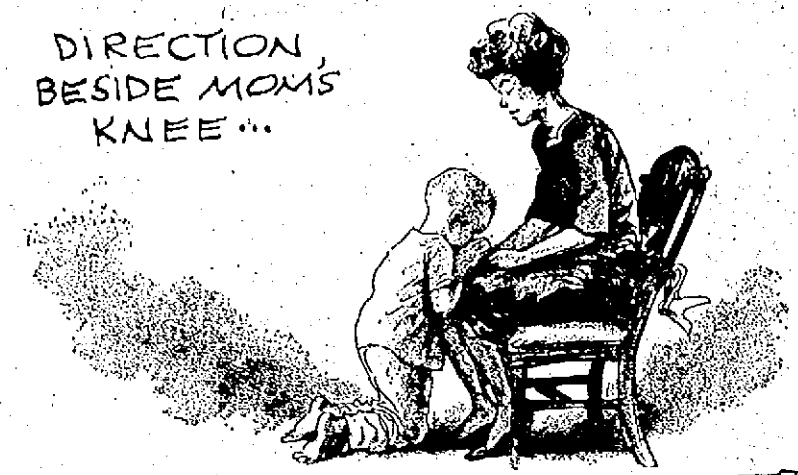
"Useful"—The all-purpose, all-weather word which the President frequently finds useful. Most often describes the outcome of a situation which will produce some political advantage. Ayso helpful in taking away the sting of defeat, i. e., "The Indonesian insistence on violence in West New Guinea is not useful."

★ ★ ★

OTHER LANGUAGE SKILLS have been made necessary by the New Frontier. For example, the old New Deal custom of letterizing long titles has been replaced by a far more sophisticated art. To understand what bureaucrats and brass hats are talking about these days, you must be either an expert in Greek mythology or a whiz at Scrabble. The highest refinement comes in creating new and pronounceable words from a title. Examples that come to mind are MILSTRIP and NASA. The former stands for "Military standard requisition and issue procedure" and since this phrase is frequently used in correspondence, "MILSTRIP" saves both time and money. Almost everyone agrees that NASA is a merciful abbreviation for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. For some reason, no one says "hew" for Health, Education and Welfare.

Mother's Day Suggestion

DIRECTION
BESIDE MOM'S
KNEE...



CORRECTION,
OVER IT



DREW PEARSON

JFK's Administration Soft on Dealing With Monopolies

WASHINGTON—The Kennedy administration has been accused by rightwingers of being soft on communism on various fronts, most of the accusations unjustified. But since monopoly and failure to preserve competition do build for eventual communism, this is one front where the Kennedy administration has been soft.

The much-publicized indictment of U.S. Steel has dimmed this fact, but otherwise here is part of the record:

The White House and AT&T—The needling of Senate committees to push the communications space satellite toward American Telephone and Telegraph has come direct from the White House. The White House staff has hounded senators to pass a bill which would give the giant telephone monopoly predominant interest in a satellite for which the American taxpayer paid the research and which the government will have to launch.

Significantly, AT&T hired Richard O'Hare as a Washington representative at the very same time the Kennedy administration came into office. It just so happens that O'Hare is the closest friend of Richard Maguire, a potent member of the White House staff.

AT&T has long had a bat-

tery of lawyers and lobbyists in Washington, and did not find it needed O'Hare until Maguire and Kennedy moved into the White House.

Natural Gas—One of the most important economic decisions by the Supreme Court this year ruled that El Paso Natural Gas could not combine with Pacific Northwest Gas, despite an OK from the Federal Power Commission, until a U.S. district court had ruled on the merger.

Yet the Justice Department went into court to oppose the state of California and line up on the side of the merger. Oil Monopoly—One of the most cutthroat battles for self-preservation is going on right now to protect the competitive system in oil. Small, independent oil companies are having a difficult time staying alive. Here are some of the things that have happened:

1. Standard Oil of Ken-

tucky has merged with Standard of California—with the OK of the Justice Department. Why the Justice Department gave its OK no one knows. The Eisenhower administration, generally considered the friend of big business, was much tougher on these oil mergers.

2. Plymouth Oil has also just sold out to Ohio Oil—another merger. Both mergers make it harder on the small independent retailer, because it reduces the number of companies from which he can buy oil. Esso Standard Oil will not sell to unbranded oil dealers, which the independents charge is against the antitrust laws and they have appealed to the Justice Department.

Justice, under Kennedy, however, has not been helpful. The word comes back that they are investigating. This was the word last winter and it's the word this spring—still investigating.

BOB HOUSER

Index Game Gives Solon 100 on Right Then 61 Pro Left

OF PETITIONS and indexes: We haven't yet seen the Anti-Communism Voters index on candidates, recommending which office seekers are most aware of the Red menace and best equipped to fight it.

Not long ago we suggested that owing to some distaste for this index among respectable candidates of both major parties, the voter would do well to salt his tongue a little before swallowing this or any other index purporting to frame the ideal candidate.

Syd Kossen, political editor of the San Francisco Examiner, writes a revelatory line on the "voting index game." He notes the liberals played it first, then conservatives took it up and now the radical right is trying to exploit it.

U. S. Senate GOP candidates Howard Jarvis and Loyd Wright have opponent Thomas Kuchel indexed and catalogued from A to Zed. Jarvis says Kuchel, the minority whip of the Senate, is really a liberal Democrat. Wright accuses Kuchel of largely voting the line of Americans for Democratic Action.

Congressman Charles Gubser, of Gilroy, is a traditional Republican who shuns the extreme right, Kossen reports. Gubser thinks the indexing business is out of hand and tells why in this excerpt of a letter to his constituents:

"IN THE PAST few months, I have been rated by three conservative groups. One handed me an 82 per cent rating, while another called me 100 per cent conservative. The newest rating put out by the Conservative Society of America rates me as 61 per cent liberal-socialist and only 39 per cent conservative. Then CSA does some editorial twisting to conclude that I am 61 per

cent soft on Communism." It appears at this writing that the Louis Francis petition to outlaw the Communist party in California will easily qualify with enough signatures to make the November ballot in California. Conservative Joe Shell thinks the proposed amendment is good. Richard Nixon, who probably got his greatest boost in politics for anticommunism activities, questions a "perhaps fatal flaw" in construction of the amendment which might render it actually helpful to communism in the constitutional hassle it may promote.

STILL, THE petition rides merrily through the public signature process. A reporter overheard a local petition operation which may give some insight as to why. Women promoting the Francis petition asked supermarket shoppers, "Are you against communism?" When the affirmative answer came, what else but to suggest, "Then sign here, please."

This process recalls the deliberate experiment of a university group which obtained the signature of a faculty member on an impressively-titled petition. The fine print in the paper called for the public lynching of the faculty member.

ANOTHER DEVICE which softens petition signers and index believers is the glamorous name. The Anti-Communism Voters League countered Democratic party exception to their indexing by noting that congressional candidate Greg (Pappy) Boyington, a Democrat, spoke well of it and would fill out their questionnaire. Boyington is a Medal of Honor winner for WW II Air Force heroism. But Pappy also has been a pretty severe critic of Madame and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, the latter of whom he referred to as "The Dummy."

This is not a current credential for conservatives.

PUBLIC FORUM

Councilman or Opportunist

EDITOR:

Being a Democrat, I was somewhat shocked to read in your paper about Councilman Bert Bond running for a partisan political office. Since we elected him to serve us for three years, it is disturbing to find him now apparently forgetting about us as a councilman and trying to woo us as an Assembly candidate. I just wonder if he happens to be elected to the Assembly, will he in the middle of his term, suddenly turn to some other office and leave us in the lurch again?

I ALSO NOTED, much to my surprise, that City Attorney Gerald Desmond's name was listed as a member of Bond's steering committee. This doesn't look quite right to me. We elected both Desmond and Bond to non-partisan city offices and now they are publicly playing party politics and at the

same time supposedly acting as non-partisan city officials.

In my opinion, you can not be two things at the same time. Having two Democrats of this calibre displaying two separate heads to the public is going to do the Democratic party harm in this area. As a member of the party, I resent their actions and suggest that they either stick to their elected city positions or show an honest face to the public by being an active public standard bearer for the Democratic Party. Either we have a city councilman or we have a political opportunist. Which it is at this point, I can't tell.

S. CENTER
26 Alamitos Ave.

Freeway Entrance Lights Urged

EDITOR:

Once again there has been a bad traffic accident because someone drove the

wrong way on a freeway. As I have thought out a way of helping to avoid such tragedies, I am hoping it will do some good if you publicize my idea.

At every exit point of every freeway, where traffic merges with non-freeway traffic, a large red light could be placed. It is apparent that the little sign reading "Do not enter" is an insufficient deterrent, especially at night.

The entrances could have large green lights, instead of only the sign "Motor Vehicles Only."

LILLIAN K. THOMPSON
52 Quincy Ave.,
Belmont Shore

Languages in the News

By Charles F. Berlitz
and Robert Strumpen-Darja

Here, in honor of Mother's Day, is how to say "Mother" in the world's principal languages. It is interesting to note in how many languages the word "Mother" begins with the letter "M." Of even greater interest is the fact that children the world over call their mothers "Mama," a nearly universal expression.

French: Mere (mehr)
Spanish: Madre (MAH-dreh)

German: Mutter (MOOT-tehr)
Italian: Madre (MAH-dreh)
Portuguese: Mai (mengh)
Russian: Mat'ye (MAH'ch)
Polish: Matka (MAHT-kah)
Turkish: Ana (Ah-nah)
Swahili: Mama (MAH-mah)
Greek: Mitir (MEE-teer)
Hebrew: Imeh (ee-MEE)
Chinese: Mou ch'in (moh chin)
Swedish: Moder (MOH-dehr)
Hawaiian: Makuahine (mah-kwah-HEE-neh)
Hungarian: Anya (AHN-yah)
Arabic: Umm (um)
Japanese: Ha (ah ah)
(Does some word in any language puzzle you? Put your question to "Languages in the News" in care of this newspaper.)

HA HA!

HA HA!

HA HA!

HA HA!

HA HA!

HA HA!

HA HA!

HA HA!

HA HA!

HA HA!

HA HA!

HA HA!

HA HA!

HA HA!

HA HA!

HA HA!

HA HA!

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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ALICE WIDENER

Study of Red Atomic Propaganda Needed

EDITOR'S NOTE—Alice Widener is publisher of U.S.A. Magazine.)

NEW YORK CITY — We need a scholarly, factual (not revisionist) historical review of Communist nuclear propaganda since 1945. Such a review would reveal some very surprising facts about many of our leading socialist and pacifist "intellectuals."

Does anyone remember the period 1945-47 when the main "liberal" outcry in our country was, "We should share all our atomic secrets with the Soviets?" That was when we believed we had a monopoly of nuclear know-how. However, we didn't. Using the "we should share our secrets" argument, Red agents and fellow-travelers were able to snare some leading intellectuals—such as Klaus Fuchs and Dr. Allan Nunn May—into stealing and giving away U. S. secrets to the Reds. Eventually, this treachery (and that of the Rosenbergs' et al) enabled them to boast that they could "bury" us.

Does anyone remember the Waldorf Peace Conference of 1949? It took place in New York City, was sponsored by the National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, and was denounced by former Secretary of State Dean Acheson as a Communist front.

Among the official list of participants were a group of persons now very actively engaged in "peace" prop-

aganda in the United States.

Some of these persons were: Dr. Gene Weltfish who, during the Korean War, held a press conference in Manhattan to present "a witness" from Canada who hurled baseless, Communist-invented "germ warfare" charges against the United States.

W. E. B. DuBois, formerly research director of the NAACP, who recently proclaimed that he was joining the Communist Party, USA.

Juan Marinello, now a Communist Party braintrustee for Castro's Cuba.

Among other official participants in the Communist-front Waldorf Peace Conference of 1949 were Dr. Allan M. Butler, Louis Untermeyer and Dr. James T. Shotwell. All three are listed as sponsors of an ad published in The New York Times, Jan. 14, 1962, by the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy of which Norman Cousins, editor of The Saturday Review, is co-chairman. The slogan of this ad is "WHY WE MUST NOT TEST NUCLEAR WEAPONS IN THE AIR."

At the 1949 Waldorf Peace Conference, Norman Cousins made a speech listed as "A Dissenting Opinion." Mr. Cousins declared: "What I have to say is addressed primarily to the (attending) representatives of other nations... from the moment you landed on our shores, you have been in an atmosphere of tension, hostility

and, as we have seen outside, near-violence (by indignant, pro-American pickets on Park Avenue). Why? You are entitled to an honest answer. It is not because Americans are inherently distrustful or unfriendly. I say to you in all sincerity that this hostility is the inevitable reaction to the auspices under which this Conference is being held... The American people, in demonstrating and in speaking out against this Conference, are not speaking out against the idea of peace or the need of peace... They are speaking out against a small political group in this country which has failed to live up to the rules of the

game in a democracy... radicalism is not the issue. I ask you to believe that, in the eyes and minds of most Americans, this small political group of which I speak owes its primary allegiance and duty not to America, but to an outside government. I ask you to believe that this group is without standing and without honor in its own country."

DID MR. COUSINS mean the "Communist" political group? If so, why not say so? His use of "dissent" at the Waldorf Conference almost certainly means that he did mean the Communists.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Sun Glasses Appeal to Skiers, Camera Dodgers

By BILL VAUGHAN

DARK GLASSES are popular this time of year with sunbathers in the South, skiers in the North and grand jury witnesses everywhere.

IN THE early spring the flowers often look too lovely to be true. The same can be said of some major-league batting averages.

THE MAN at the next desk says he can't make commencement addresses,

because he puts himself in the position of the graduates, looking up at that old bore on the platform.

LOOKING over the latest recipes for backyard broiling, father asks, in some bewilderment, "What ever happened to hot dogs and hamburgers?"

THE TELEVISION influence: "Sorry, the doctor can't see you this afternoon, he's rehearsing."

BUT THERE REMAINS a most serious question. Since Mr. Cousins' "dissent" speech at the Waldorf Conference in 1949 shows that he was then alert to the Communist internal menace in the United States, why was he not alert enough to it in 1960 to keep Reds out of control of the New York chapter of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy?

And why does Mr. Cousins permit so many participants in the Communist-front Waldorf Peace Conference to join with him in the current activities of SANE?

There is a very strange assortment of bedfellows in SANE. We should put on a new nuclear thinking cap and try to figure out who's who in SANE and who is doing what among its membership.

MIRROR OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

(Advertisement)

Rich, Mellow Tones of Organ Music Brought Into Your Home With Free Instruction Provided by Hammond Studios of L.B.

Rich, vibrant tones of organ music, long appreciated and desired by most every lover of music, now resound in many Southland homes, thanks to the efforts of W. R. (Bob) Pierce, owner of the Hammond Organ Studios of Long Beach, 2188 Lakewood Blvd.

For years he was known as "Mr. Piano" himself because of the tremendous sales promotion drive he showed both in the Midwest and Southern California to put pianos into thousands of homes.

But that drive was nothing compared to the way Bob Pierce has made this area cognizant of the fact that organ music for the home is within reach of most families.

When the nation's first electric organ came off the assembly line of the Hammond Clock Co., of Chicago in 1935 it not only created a "Revolution in Music" but it revolutionized the life of "Mr. Piano," too.

MUSIC IN NEW WAY
This organ created music and sound in a new way, through the rotation of metal discs in an electro-magnetic field. No longer was it necessary to have the huge pipes to obtain the pulsating tones of an organ.

Called the Model A of organs, it was a four-foot square walnut-cased electric device which caught the eye and ear of Pierce. He was assigned the job of barnstorming the Midwest to demonstrate the phenomenal new Hammond Console.

"Four of us—an organist, a maintenance man, Model A, No. 1 and I—traveled in a safari-like fashion with a moving van and car for the next three years. We hit every little burg with a population over 100 in Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Iowa, Arkansas and Texas.

CHURCHES FIRST BUYERS

"In those days, our prime customers were churches," Pierce recalls.

"Today the big majority of customers are individuals who buy Hammond Organs for enjoyment in their homes."

While Pierce notes great satisfaction in seeing the world of organ playing opened up to thousands of people who could only listen, occasionally, before the Hammond was produced, he feels there still are thousands of Southland families who would cherish the vibrant Hammond Organ music in their homes but who aren't aware that it may be obtained at moderate cost and that learning to play the organ is comparatively easy.

But give him time and Bob Pierce should be known as "Mr. Hammond Organ" himself.

Parties Held For Students Learning Organ

With the purchase of a Hammond Organ from the Hammond Organ Studios of Long Beach, 2188 Lakewood Blvd., a buyer gets more than the finest guarantee of craftsmanship offered in the musical instrument industry. They get:

An organ that never needs tuning.

Know-how dating back to the first Hammond Organ.

An instrument that is capable of millions of tone colors.

A lifetime of personal experience.

Teaching adapted to your needs.

Regular parties for fun and inspiration are staged at the Hammond Studio by Bob Pierce, the owner. Outstanding organists are brought in to play at the Hammond Organ Society and Chord Organ Club parties. Friends made while learning to play the organ are given a chance to compare notes on their progress.

These evenings of fun and music will give a person a better appreciation of the capabilities of the fine instrument they own and inspire progress is closely paralleled by the student's own enthusiasm.

"Our teachers are masters in the almost-lost art of individual instruction and modern day teaching methods," says Pierce. Lessons are tailored to individual capabilities. And, progress is closely paralleled by the student's own enthusiasm.



REGULAR PARTIES for fun and inspiration are staged at the Hammond Organ Studios of Long Beach, 2188 Lakewood Blvd., where outstanding organists entertain to aid students, young and old, to better appreciate the capabilities of the fine instrument.



DURING HIS YEARS in the Hammond Organ business, Bob Pierce, owner of Hammond Organ Studios of Long Beach, has surrounded himself with musical friends, many of them among the nation's best known. Pierce, shown in center, has orchestra leader Lawrence Welk test the No. 1 model of the Hammond which was displayed here several weeks. Looking on is Jerry Burk, well known organist of Welk's Band.

Learn To Play Hammond Organ In Short Time

If you have had little or no musical training, you can be playing some of your favorite songs on an organ in minutes, if you visit the Hammond Organ Studios of Long Beach. Under the guidance of Bob Pierce, the studio has labeled keys and matched music which enables beginners to learn quickly and effectively, how to play the Hammond Organ.

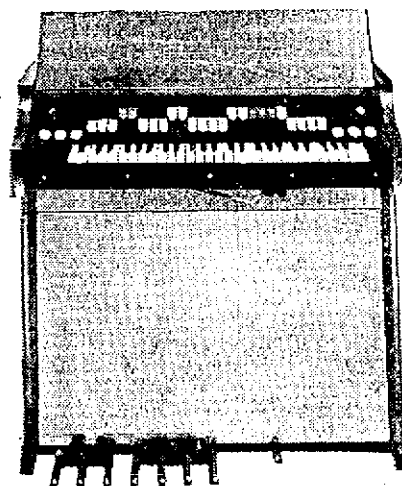
All the students at the Hammond Studio receive free individual instruction. The method of teaching best suited to a particular need is used to that the enjoyment of a Hammond Organ begins at once.

Progress from the "picture music" to standard music is rapid, says Bob Pierce.

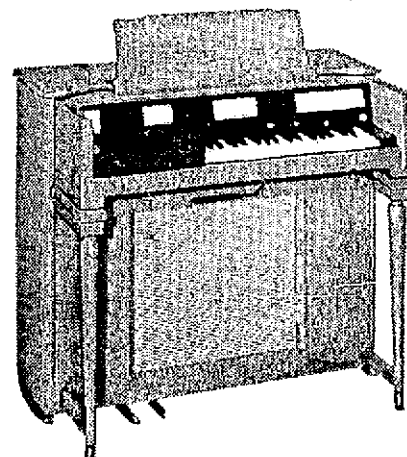
"Our teachers are masters in the almost-lost art of individual instruction and modern day teaching methods," says Pierce. Lessons are tailored to individual capabilities. And, progress is closely paralleled by the student's own enthusiasm.

LOOK THEM OVER...

THEY ARE ALL HAMMOND ORGANS...



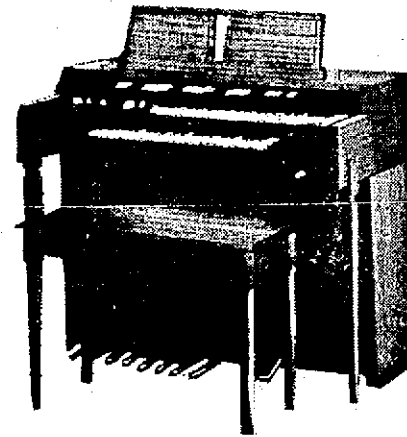
Lowest priced Hammond of all. The wonderful extensiveness with its rich vibrant tones is compact (28 1/2 in.) to fit in your smallest space.



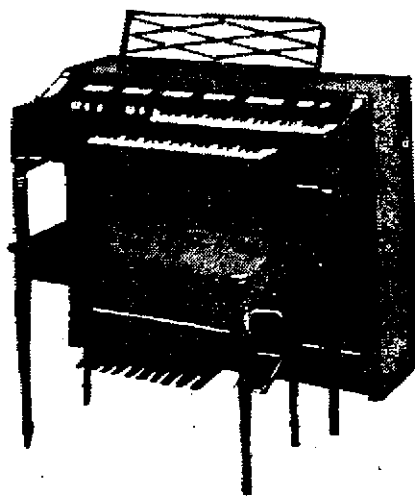
The Hammond Chord Organ easy to play. Automatic bass tones, rhythm bar & touch-response percussion—exclusive Hammond features.

ALL CRAFTED WITH HAMMOND CARE

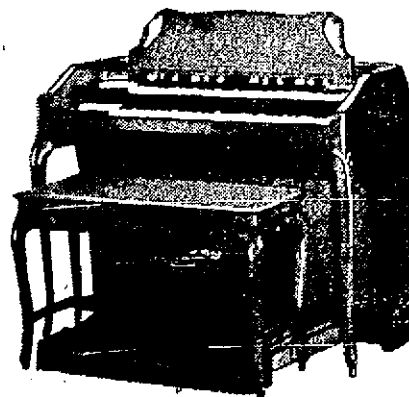
WHICH ONE SUITS YOU?



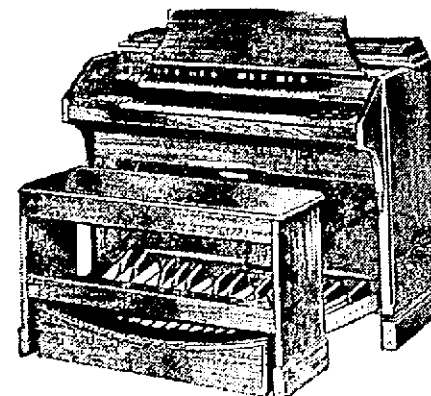
The lowest-priced Hammond Spinnet. This is a true Spinnet with 2 manuals, 16 control tabs, 4 preset tabs, twin speakers & 13 pedals.



Luxury Hammond Spinnet organ. Newest idea in organs with exclusive Hammond features.



The exquisite Hammond self-contained organ. Takes no more space than a desk. Acoustically engineered tone cabinet built-in.



The magnificent Hammond concert model. 1st choice among the leading organists of the world. The organ for unlimited musical expression.

ONE OF THESE HAMMOND ORGANS CAN BECOME THE MUSICAL WORLD OF YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY.

WHY?

BECAUSE IT BRINGS LIVING MUSIC A LIFETIME HOBBY. WITH IT, ALL OF YOU CAN FIND SOLACE, "BLOW OFF STEAM," OR SIMPLY JOIN IN THE SHEER JOY OF PLAYING MUSIC.

HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS of LONG BEACH
2188 LAKEWOOD BOULEVARD
(Just North of the Traffic Circle)
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Bob Pierce

TERMS TO SUIT

World's Largest Studio... Your Only Franchised Dealer in This Area
Take Advantage of know-how dating back to the first Hammond Organ... 35 years in this business



RIDING HIGH in popularity is the new model of the Hammond Organ Console and Bob Pierce illustrates that fact here as a console rests atop shipping cases.

L.B. WRITERS CONFERENCE

Top Authors to Talk Shop

Nonfiction and poetry will have their day, along with fiction and drama, during the three-day Long Beach Writers' Conference opening Thursday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Following registration and the first luncheon session on Thursday morning there will be a nonfiction panel from 2-4 p.m., moderated by Malcolm Epley, executive editor of The Independent Press - Telegram.

Panel members are Helen Doss, author of the international best-seller, "The Family Nobody Wanted"; John Robert Clarke ("The Importance of Being Imperfect"), who lives and

works aboard a sailing ship now anchored near Wilmington; columnist and novelist Ed Ainsworth, who collaborated with the late Leo Carrillo on "The California I Love"; and Jane Ardmore, biographer of Hollywood personalities, whose "Portrait of Joan," written with Joan Crawford, is to be published in June.

NONFICTION for the younger set will be discussed by Myra Brown and author-illustrator Don Freeman at the Thursday luncheon program on "Writing for Juveniles."

The poetry panel session is scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Vesta Nickerson Fairbairn, author of "Mild Silver and Furious Gold," will speak on "Light Verse—Poetry's Playmate." Paul Jordan-Smith, book-reviewer and anthologist, will discuss "Poetry Speaks to People." Other poetry panel members will be Gene Franklin, co-founder and editor of Coastlines magazine, who will speak on "The Image of a Poem"; and Willard Marsh of the University of Southern California, poet and short story writer. Panel moderator will be H. D. Cooke, chairman of



MYRA BERRY BROWN
At Writers' Meet

the English dept. at Long Beach City College.

DURING the Thursday evening drama symposium, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Lasky Jr., will read excerpts from their verse drama "Ghost Town." Also announced for the drama session is a performance of "Reynard the Fox," one-act play by Long Beach writer Bernard Willets.

Conference events on Friday will include the morning fiction panel, a luncheon, a special musical program by the Senior Citizens Chorus under the direction of Earl Thomas and the 6:30 p.m. dinner program.

Dinner speakers will be

novelist Sylvia Wilcox, novelist and script-writer Allen Rivkin and television writer Stirling Silliphant, who has been called "one of the most brilliant writers in the TV maelstrom." Theme will be "The Writer and the Space Age."

Following the poetry panel, the concluding event of the conference Saturday will be the television and motion picture panel from 2-4 p.m.

All events of the Writers' Conference are open to the public for a single nominal registration fee, exclusive of meal reservations. Printed programs and reservation forms are available from the Long Beach City College General Adult Division, 701 Locust Ave., and from all adult education centers in the school district.



TEEN TYPISTS COMPETE

National Office Management Association's annual typewriting contest attracted high school and junior high students from throughout the city Saturday. Contest was held in Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division gymnasium. Winners will be announced at a meeting at the Lafayette Hotel at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

3 L.B. Scouters to Attend Meet in Portland, Ore.

Three Long Beach representatives of the Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will attend the 52nd annual meeting of the National Council, BSA, Thursday and Friday in Portland, Ore.

They are Henry H. Clock, Council president; Joseph J. Otto, executive board member and Harold W. Arnold, Scout executive.

The national council meeting is expected to attract 2,500 representatives from 520 local Scout Councils which serve 5,210,294 members in 132,626 units.

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WOMEN PART TIME

Food Company needs women to take orders from our customers over the telephone.

9 to 12 Noon or 6 to 9 p.m.

SHIFTS AVAILABLE

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GUARANTEE plus COMMISSION

Good phone voice required. Preferably women over 25 years of age.

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WE SPECIALIZE! FANTASTIC VALUES!

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SPORT SHIRTS
New summer styles, short sleeves, Ivy, Continentals. Hundreds to choose from.
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NEAR GRANGE AVE.

ATTENTION! ACTIVE-RETIRED

A "New Way of Life" NEW ROBINSON RETIREMENT HOTEL

- Private rooms or apartments
- 3 delicious meals daily
- Planned activities program (movies, games, parties, cards, programs)
- Homely atmosphere
- For your convenience: two elevators, recreation room, stag room, roof garden, two TV rooms, beauty shop, doctor on call 24 hrs.

Low Monthly Rates

No Entry Fees or Leases
334 E. OCEAN HE 6-5255
Free Color Folder on request

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Assembly — Radio — Television — Technician — Certified Approved Courses
Day & Evening Classes. Write, Phone or Visit. Free Brochures.
Cal Tech Trade Schools, 5559 Atlantic, Long Beach, Ph. 422-1587

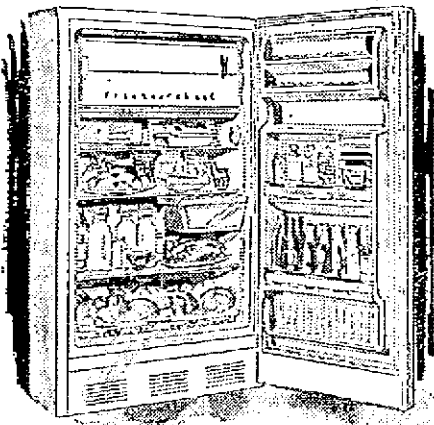


Shop Today, Sunday 10-5

DISCOUNT SAVINGS

MOTHER KNOWS BEST—AN APPLIANCE FROM GOLD'S. BRING HER IN TO SELECT IT TODAY!

Top Brands, Delivered, Installed & Guaranteed

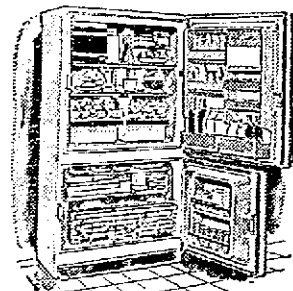


SAVE \$90
12 CU. FT.
KELVINATOR
PUSHBUTTON
DEFROST REFRIG.

Mfr. List \$279.95
\$189⁷⁷

- Instant push-button defrosting
- Full width top freezer, 50 lb. capacity
- Chill tray
- Waist high crisper
- Exclusive Kelvinator package pantry
- Deep door shelves
- Magnetic safety door seal

NO MONEY DOWN, \$9 MONTHLY



SAVE \$101

WESTINGHOUSE BOTTOM FREEZER REFRIGERATOR

- Giant 16 ft. capacity
- 175 lb. bottom freezer
- 2 door with storage in each
- 2 waist high crispers
- Auto. defrosting
- Magnetic safety door

Mfr. List \$349.95
\$248⁷⁷

NO MONEY DOWN, \$12.50 MONTHLY

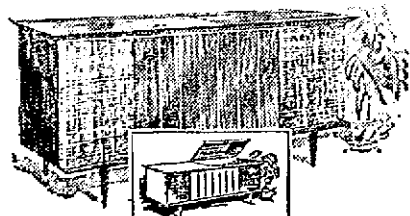


GENERAL ELECTRIC NEW FROSTGUARD

- Never have to defrost freezer or refrigerator
- 56 lb. zero freezer
- Twin crispers
- Sealed compressor
- Built-in GE quality

13 Cu. Ft.
\$298⁷⁷

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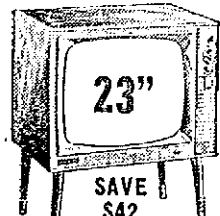


PACKARD BELL STEREO COMBO

- Balance control
- AFC for wow and drift
- AM/FM tuning control
- Both diamond & sapphire needles
- 4 speakers
- Monophony cabinet
- Avail. in Walnut
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Specialty Priced
\$199⁷⁷

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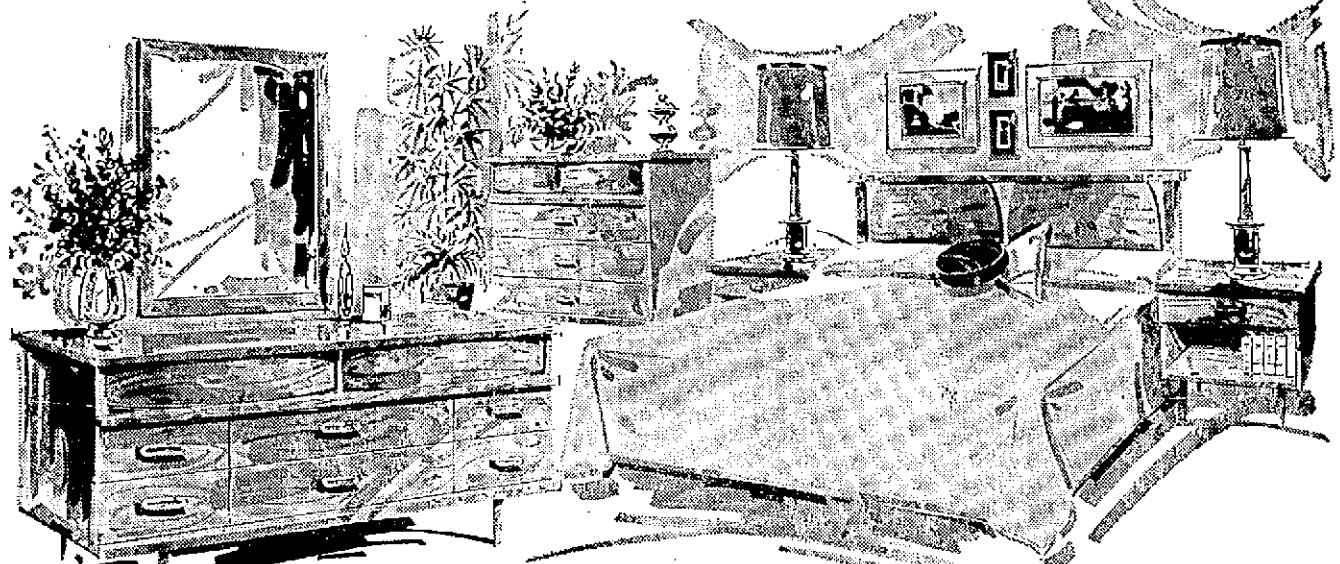


RCA Victor 23" TV CONSOLETTA

- 22 1/2" in. Hi-Fi Vario tuner
- "Golden Throat" tone
- Glass-protected safety glass
- Handsome cabinet

Mfr. List \$279.95
\$189⁷⁷

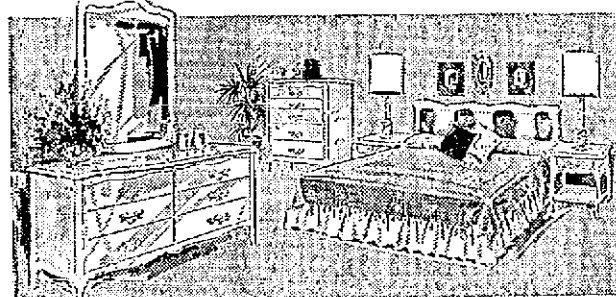
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Shop Today Sunday 10-5; Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9

SAVE UP TO 49%!

GOLD'S GUARANTEES YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS



3-PC. WHITE FRENCH PROVINCIAL

Done white finish lends charm to this more-than-practical 3-pc. group. Plastic topped 54" double dresser, fine quality construction throughout; chair-back bed, framed mirror complete the set. Nite stands, chest, triple dresser, tester bed, vanity & twin beds are available at comparable savings.

SAVE \$70 — HIGH STYLE. 3-PC. BEDROOMS

YOUR CHOICE

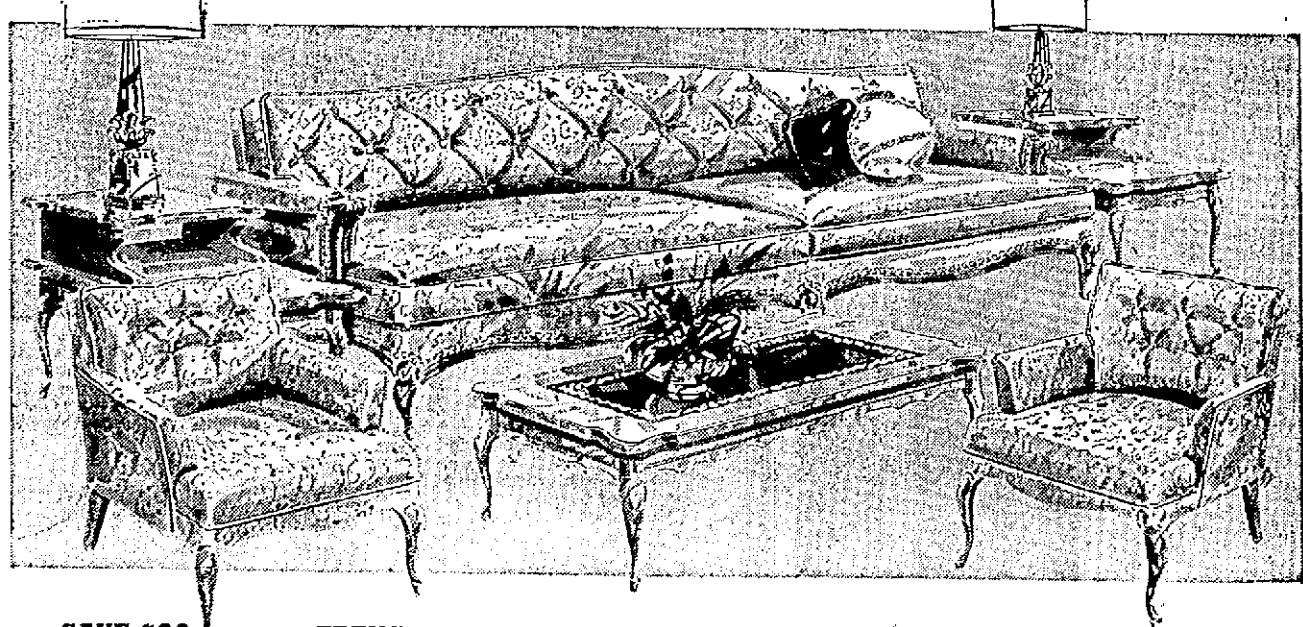
\$129

Double dresser, Mirror, Double Bed.

3-PC. MODERN POLISHED WALNUT

Huge 59" triple dresser is the star of this modern styled polished American walnut group. All drawers accented with brass hardware, are dustproofed, dove-tailed, center drawer guides; heavy plank topping all point up the fine workmanship. Nite stands & chest are available at comparable savings.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$6.50 MONTHLY



SAVE \$80

FRENCH PROVINCIAL 6-PC. LUXURY LIVING ROOM GROUP

An over-all air of distinction and dignity has been achieved in the grouping of this custom crafted sofa, and two soft-back chairs, each covered in coordinated fabrics, each with sturdy hardwood frames; and the rich, hand-rubbed leather-topped cocktail and step tables. This is but one group from our vast collection of French Provincial.

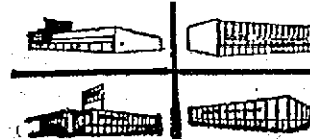
6-PC. GROUP

If Pur. Individ. \$379.95

- Provincial Sofa
- 2 Provincial chairs
- 1 leather-top cocktail table
- 2 leather-top step tables

\$299

NO MONEY DOWN, \$14.50 MONTHLY



IN LOS ANGELES
1207 E. Washington Blvd.
At Central Downtown

IN ANAHEIM
Santa Ana Freeway
At Euclid, Broadway Shopping Center

IN THE VALLEY
8252 Van Nuys Blvd.
At Roscoe in Panorama City

IN LAKEWOOD
At Hazelbrook & Daneland
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BUTLERS

SAVE UP TO 1/3 . . . BRAND NAMES — BETTER SERVICE 85th Anniversary SALE

Automatic Floor Care... the Sunbeam Quality Way **ONLY**

Sunbeam HAS THE BEST OF BOTH!

ALL NEW Sunbeam ALL PURPOSE SUPER-BRUSH
RUG CLEANER AND FLOOR CONDITIONER

ALL NEW Sunbeam ALL PURPOSE TWIN-BRUSH
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SUNBEAM QUALITY YOUR CHOICE

\$24⁸⁸

Complete with rug cleaning, polishing brush—nylon scrubbing pad—reversible buffing pad... plus adjustable rug cleaning attachment

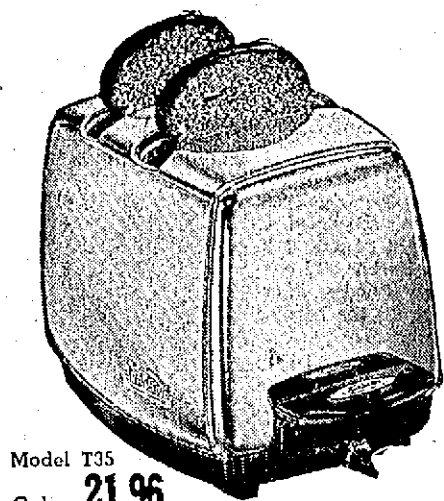
5 BIG USES

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Sunbeam AUTOMATIC LIQUIDS DISPENSER with Exclusive **ECONO-FLOW CONTROL** Automatically Applies

- Liquid Waxes
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*Automatic Dispenser Optional



Model T35
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Fully Automatic Toaster

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Model AP 20
Only **23.88**

Deluxe Percolator

- Completely Automatic
- Makes 10 Cups in Six Minutes
- Made of Copper-Nickel and Chrome Plated, Water Sealed Element for Easy Cleaning



Newly Designed Texasware

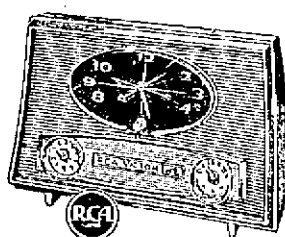
Reg. 14.95 **9.99**
25-pc. set, service for four with serving pieces. Three patterns to choose from.
Reg. 24.95 45-pc. service of 8.....18.88

The New Westinghouse Dryer



Perfumes the Hair
Dries the Nails... **22⁸⁸**
Fast Easy to Dial Cool to Hot... Adjustable Vented Hood... Whisper Quiet... Fast Drying

RCA Victor Clock Radio



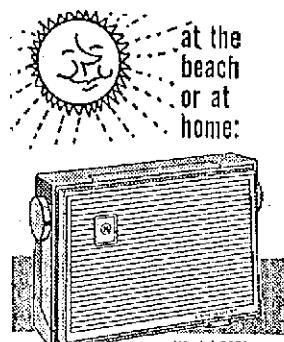
The FORMFLAIR

MODEL 1RD14

Clock-Radio
Almost 4 inches thin!

- Finished back and concealed hand grip
- New RCA tubes for cooler operation, longer tube life
- Large clock face, easy-to-operate controls
- Available in Shell White and Ebony
- Fully Automatic Only **21.88**

General Electric Transistor Radio

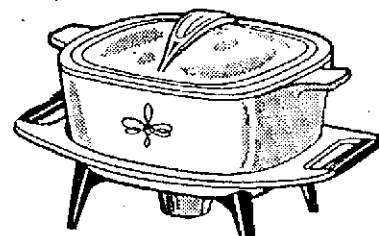


Two-Way Transistor Portable

OPERATES ON BATTERIES OR STANDARD HOUSEHOLD CURRENT

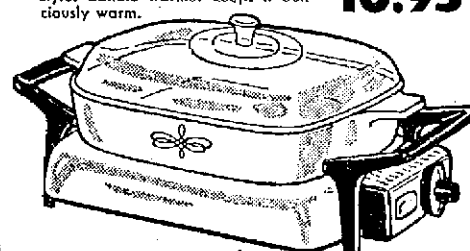
- PLAYS UP TO 200 HOURS ON STANDARD FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES
- LARGE POWERFUL SPEAKER
- FOLD-DOWN CARRYING HANDLE
- FIVE TRANSISTORS PLUS DIODE AND RECTIFIER
- Includes Carrying Case Only **28.88**

Corning Ware Set



ROYAL BUFFET SERVER

Prepare food quickly — serve it in style. Candles warmer keeps it deliciously warm. **10.95**



ELECTROMATIC SKILLET

Versatile — it bakes, stews, fries automatically. Right at the table. Use the base as a plate warmer. Washes like china. **29.95**

OPEN SUNDAY — NOON TO 5 P.M.

Dishmaster by Imperial 39.50 Reg. 49.95 Faster, cleaner, and most economical. Fits any sink.	Waste Champ Disposer Reg. 59.95 44.88 Quiet operation, easy installation. 10-yr. guarantee.	Water Heaters 49.88 20 Gal. Thermoglas lined. Rust resistant. 10-yr. warranty. 30-gal.....52.88 40-gal.....59.88
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10-Lb. Bag Charcoal Briquets
39^c
Reg. 69^c

It's Time to Bar-B-Que

12.98 Value **Only 9.88**

Heavy-duty braizer with motor, hood and spit. Revolving and adjustable grill. 16-gauge fire bowl.

Deluxe B-B-Q's 18.95-49.95 and up

8x10 UMBRELLA TENT
Reg. 79.00 **59.88**

Made of bone dry water-resistant "Titan Cloth." Ice blue color. Hollywood Dutch door. Top half nylon screen and bottom half Titan cloth. rear window with inside zipper flap with clear space poles.

3-Burner Coleman Stove
Reg. 24.95 **18.88**
Handles two large pans and coffee pot. Everything hot and ready to serve at same time.

2-Burner Coleman Camp Stove **12.95**

2-Lb. DuPont Dacron Sleeping Bags
11.88
Reg. 13.95
CAMPLEIE

Poplin cover with heavy flannel lining. 100" full zipper, made by Camplete Co.

Ice Chest
12.99
13 1/4 x 22 x 22 1/2. Lightweight, plastic lined.

2-Gal. Picnic Jug
3.98 value **1.99**
2-pc. deep drawn construction. Fiberglass insulation.

WE GIVE **S&H** GREEN STAMPS, TOO!

SUMMERS COMIN' GRASS IS GROWIN'

19" Rotary Mower by Savage
49.88 Val. **36.88**
2 1/2-H.P. motor. Adjustable, all-steel construction.

18" Reel Mower by Savage Co.
89.99 Value **74.88**

2-H.P. Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle motor. All-steel cutting blades. 3-pc. roller. Cutting heights from 1/2" to 1 3/4". Clutch and throttle control on handle.

Trim 'n Edger
The Only FOUR WHEEL CURB RIDING PATENTED EDGER
20 P. Briggs Stratton 2 H.P. 4-Cycle Motor
• Heavy Duty Cast Iron
• Fast Ball Bearing
• Safety Clutch
• Trimmer Line A Vactor
• Belted by the Vactor Co. of America
Only 69.95

Save on Pools for Your Back Yard

2-Ring Inflatable Heavy Gauge Vinyl Pool
50" wide, 10" deep of sheer fun. Holds 54 gallons. Reg. 5.00. **2⁸⁸**

3 tube, 60" wide, 12" deep. Holds 80 gallons. Reg. 8.00 **5.88**

Family Size Pool
15' wide and 42" deep. Holds 4,625 gallons of water. Heavy gauge vinyl liner with bottom drain. Includes repair kit. 149.95 value. **119⁸⁸**

LAKEWOOD CENTER—5252 Lakewood

Phone MEtcalfe 3-8101

Monday Thru Friday 10:30 to 9:30; Sat. 9:30 to 5:30; Sun. Noon 'til 5 P.M.

START PAYING

JULY 1st 1962

NO MONEY DOWN!

Dr. Beauchamp's Easy Credit Terms

AND very low prices MAKE modern dental plates available to everyone. Make your first small payment after July 1st, 1962, then take as long as 2 years to pay on approval of credit. You can make your own credit terms, any reasonable offer is accepted. Absolutely no extra charge for credit; when you are quoted a low price, that low price is exactly what you pay.

All Credit Is Strictly Confidential

And handled by us... No finance company or bank to deal with

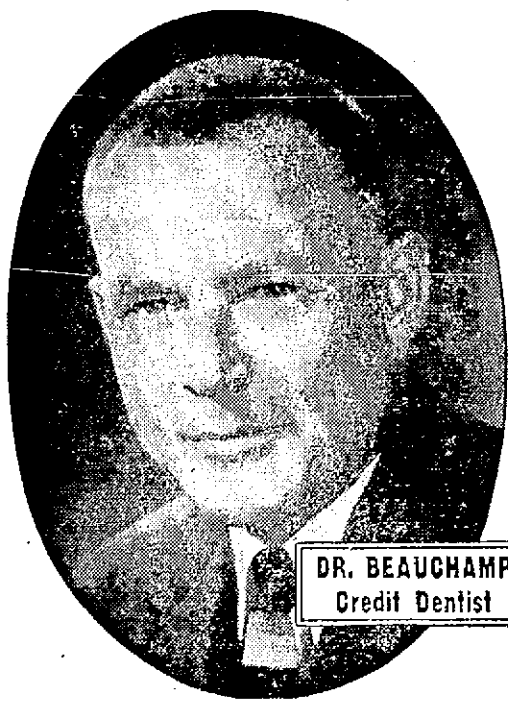
NO DELAY • NO RED TAPE • WORK STARTED IMMEDIATELY • NO EXTRA CHARGE

BIG SAVINGS TOO!

PLATEWORK • FILLINGS • CROWNS
 INLAYS • EXTRACTIONS • REPAIRS

THE TIME OF THE YEAR TO REALLY SAVE

NOW ALL BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY FEATURED IN DR. BEAUCHAMP'S LONG BEACH OFFICE... Fillings, Crowns, Bridgework, Extractions, Inlays, Repairs and Plate work. COME IN RIGHT NOW FOR BIG SAVINGS and on MY EASIEST CREDIT TERMS.



DR. BEAUCHAMP
 Credit Dentist

ATTENTION PENSIONERS

DR. BEAUCHAMP HAS BEEN ADVISED BY THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE THAT THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM IS NOW IN EFFECT FOR PENSIONERS.

AND WE QUOTE "... as a result of additional federal funds available for medical care, all necessary dental services for Old Age Security recipients will be provided through the Medical Care Trust Fund to cover the entire costload."

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED
 BIG SAVINGS NOW!

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR
 GAS OR SODIUM PENTOTHAL

DR. BEAUCHAMP
pronounced Bee-cham

438 PINE AVE.

FREE PARKING PACIFIC AUTO PARK
 NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

PHONE ME 5-0240

GROUND FLOOR — NO STAIRS TO CLIMB

STARTED WORK HERE

High Sears Job Goes to Lowe

John G. Lowe, who began his career with Sears, Roebuck and Co. as a trainee in the Long Beach store, Saturday was named Los Angeles Retail District manager by Arthur M. Wood, vice president for the Pa-



LOWE

Lowe will assume his new duties Monday. He will direct activities of 33 individual company units, including 16 retail stores, 7 central service units, 5 appliance stores, 4 customer service centers and the Los Angeles area pool stock. He succeeds E. S. Donnell, who resigned.

Lowe joined the Sears organization here in October, 1946 and his first supervisory assignment was as manager of the shoe department in Long Beach in 1948. The next year he was made merchandise manager of all soft lines and in 1953 he was named merchandise manager on the Los Angeles group staff.

In his 16 years with Sears, Lowe has held a variety of merchandising and administrative positions. Since 1956 he has managed three of the company's largest retail stores including the Torrance store which opened under his supervision in 1959 in the Del Amo Shopping Center.

A native of Hemet, he attended schools in South Gate and Huntington Park and was graduated from the University of Southern California in 1943. He joined Sears after military service.

He resides in Downey with his wife and three daughters.

3 Surveys in County Sought

By DON BRACKENBURY
 L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

Surveys by outside agencies of three Los Angeles County services — county-wide laundry operations, custodial service at Harbor General Hospital — will be recommended Tuesday by the county's chief administrative officer.

Cost of the three surveys would be \$128,000, it was estimated.

As part of a long-range program, administrative officer L. S. Hollinger also recommends a review of county liability insurance programs and a management survey of one or more selected departments.

OVERALL COST of the efficiency studies as recommended would be \$200,000 during the 1962-63 fiscal year, Hollinger said.

The Board of Supervisors adopted a policy last October that periodic management studies by outside firms be made of various county departments and special districts. Each department should be so checked at least once every 10 years and at least five departments should be studied annually, the board said.

Last month, the supervisors called on Hollinger to submit recommendations for implementing this policy. The recommendations will go to the board Tuesday.

HOLLINGER recommended that rather than the automatic review of each department every 10 years — which he estimated would cost \$500,000 annually — the board

Dixieland Fete Set for July

Bands that play good, bands that play loud, and some that play good and loud will compete here through the month of July for honors in the world's first International Dixieland Festival.

Amateur and semi-professional groups are registering for the event, scheduled to begin the night of July 4 in Long Beach Harbor and continuing every Sunday afternoon throughout the balance of the month.

Two-beat combos will hold this month-long battle of the bands at the Reef Restaurant's luau grounds, in a setting of traditional cotton bales (right off the Long Beach levees) with a side-wheeler riverboat standing by.

TROPHIES and prizes will be awarded the outstanding jazz groups, including a booking into the El Cortez Hotel in Las Vegas and another on the Princess, the paddlewheel steamer which plies local harbor waters from Pierpoint Landing.

Numerous groups already have registered for the contest. Applications are now being accepted from groups of seven pieces or less.

Union membership is not required to take part in the festival. Musicians Local 353 of Long Beach has approved the event as an encouragement toward appreciation of jazz music.

Information and applications for participation may be obtained through the festival executive offices, 438 W. Seventh St., San Pedro.

Bowser Wins Rescue Certificate

Jerry L. Bowser, 180 Pomona, an employee of the Los Angeles County Flood Control, has received a graduation certificate from the Los Angeles Civil Defense and Disaster Corps for completion of a basic and light-rescue training course.

direct studies of "recognized problem areas" first.

This, he said, would give "the greatest benefit for the money expended."

(Political Advertisement)

ELECT

GEORGE

DEUKMEJIAN

(duke - MAY - jin)

STATE ASSEMBLY

PAUL DEATS—Chairman

Muncie Picnic

A picnic for former residents of Muncie, Ind., will be held in Recreation Park at noon next Sunday. Guests should bring own food and tableware.

NEWBERRYS FABRIC SALE

100% COTTON PLISSE
 SPECIAL

Large assortment of prints and solids in 100% cotton wash 'n wear, 5 to 15 yard lengths.

3^Y \$1^D
 S

FINE DRAPERY FABRICS
 SPECIAL

All First quality. Assorted prints, 10 to 15 yard lengths. Check our low, low yardage prices.

44^C yd

California-Hawaiian Prints
 SPECIAL

35/36" widths. Colorful and captivating designs, for casual or dressy wear. Lengths to 10 yards. Compare our low prices.

57^C yd

Open Monday and Friday Evenings

J. J. Newberry Co. 433 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

Fishing Film at Naples Meeting

Tom Malone, television personality, will show a color film on sport fishing at the meeting of the Naples Improvement Association at 8 p.m. Monday in the Naples School Auditorium.

President John Nimocks will preside; program chairman is Jim Hanson.

Hardin Picnic

Former residents of Hardin, picnic in Bixby Park on May Mont., will hold an all-day 20, starting at 11 a.m.

MONEY-WISE SENIOR CITIZENS RENT HERE!

ENJOY IDEAL RETIREMENT LIVING in Claremont Village Green and keep your savings in the bank. \$125 mo. rent's new one-story deluxe apt. home in heart of active, cultural Claremont. Heated pool, club house, hobby rooms. Walk to churches, restaurants, shops. Golf course close by. Only 30 min. to downtown L. A. Drive out now or write for literature.

Driving Directions: Go out San Bernardino Freeway to Indian Hill Blvd. Turn left. Go north on Indian Hill to Bonita. Turn left. Claremont Village Green is at the intersection. CLAREMONT VILLAGE GREEN

SPRINGTIME IS TRAVEL TIME

Magnavox

STEREO-HIGH FIDELITY

has transistors... will travel

Revolutionary power transistor stereo brings you thrilling high fidelity you'd expect only in console models!

Magnavox power transistor amplifiers develop 5 times the music power of ordinary tube amplifier portables, thus reproducing true bass tones never before possible in a portable.

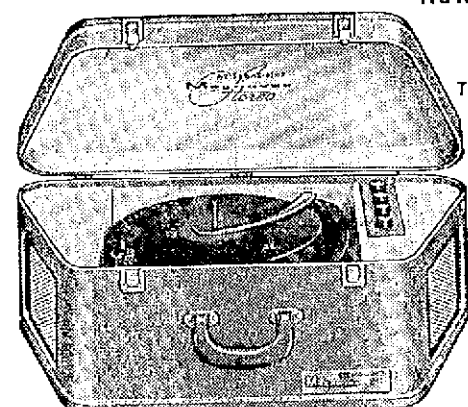
GREATEST DEPENDABILITY

Your records can last a lifetime—Magnavox MICROMATIC player eliminates discernible record and stylus wear; the diamond stylus is guaranteed for 10 years. And because there are no tubes to burn out, no heat to damage components, Magnavox guarantees carry-in service as well as all other parts for two years.

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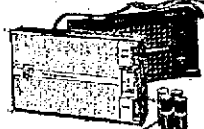
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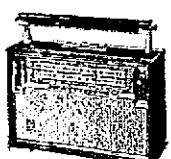


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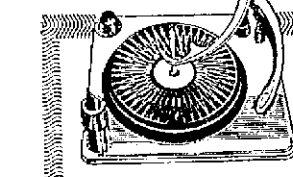
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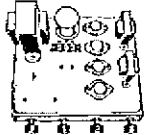


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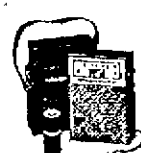


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IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

Douglas Asks A-Center OK

Douglas Aircraft Co. on Tuesday will ask the Huntington Beach Planning Commission for approval of its plans to build a nuclear reactor and research center on 250 acres of land at Bolsa Avenue and Bolsa Chica Road.

Planning Director Willis C. Warner said he expects the commission to approve an application for a use variance, the formal route followed in putting the multi-million dollar Douglas project before City Council.

In ultimate development, the presently-unimproved acreage on east side of the Seal Beach Naval Ammunition and Net Depot will have several "clusters" of buildings, some high-rise.

WARNER SAID that Douglas is planning some structures up to 250 feet in height, and others 150 feet high. They thus would provide a new skyline for the flat ranch country of the west county.

The formal application to the city said that Douglas will have "research, development and testing laboratories covering all phases of science, nuclear technology, and testing of missile and space systems."

The nuclear reactor proposed to be built on the site would be similar to those in several universities and in government laboratories.

Douglas is a prime contractor on the Apollo moon probe project and other satellites. It will invest up to \$78 million in the site.



ROBERT BURBICK
Speaks Here

FAA Eyes Mechanic Schools

New regulations designed at bringing requirements for aircraft mechanics into tune with the jet age are under consideration by the Federal Aviation Agency, a top FAA official said here Saturday.

The scope of training may be broadened in FAA-certificated air frame and power plant mechanics schools across the country, according to Robert Burbick, chief of the maintenance, airman and schools branch, maintenance division, of the FAA's flight standards service.

Burbick was here to look over the certificated air frame and power plant courses at Long Beach City College's Business and Technology Division as part of a general tour of such schools within the state.

THE FAA plans to update its requirements for graduates of these courses—which have remained almost unchanged for 20 years—in order to include training on jets, turbines and new types of airframe construction, Burbick said.

A greater degree of specialization may be made possible for graduate mechanics, who now are confronted with more than 900 different makes and types of airplanes certificated by the FAA, he said.

Main problem with the FAA-approved schools is a lack of modern equipment, such as that normally used in industry, with which to train students, according to Burbick.

INDUSTRY spokesmen have complained of long periods of apprenticeship necessary before newly graduated mechanics can do journeyman jobs, he said.

(Advertisement)

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LADIES' Cotton Shorts
(Shown at Right)
Assortment of 3 styles in assorted solid colors. Little or no ironing required on these poplins and polished cottons. **1.89**

LADIES' Capri Pants
(Shown at Left)
Assortment of 5 new styles in all new spring colors & designs. Choice of Jacquards, prints, solids. Little or no ironing of these cottons. **2.79**

LADIES' Jamaica Shorts
(Shown at Left)
Choice of 4 assorted styles in solid colors or gay new spring prints. Polished cottons, poplins or woven tapestry fabrics. **1.89**

LADIES' Jamaica Shorts
(Shown at Right)
Assortment of 5 styles in prints, solids, Jacquards, Cotton Crepes, tapestry and woven plaids. Wash 'n wear cotton. **2.79**

LADIES' Knee Pants (Shown at Right)
Assortment of 4 styles in gay new spring colors & prints. Wash 'n wear in cotton crepes, polished cottons and woven plaids. Side zippers with button waist. **2.79**

All Above Clothes in 10 to 20 Size

COTTON Girls' Capri SLACKS
Choice of tapered or slim styles in assorted colors. Poplins & polished cottons. Little or no ironing. **1.98**

COTTON Girls' Jamaica
Choice of 4 assorted styles in solid colors, prints or woven tapestry. Poplin & cotton broadcloth. **1.79**

COTTON Girls' Knee PANTS
4 styles in prints & solid colors. Polished cotton, poplins, duck and woven tapestry. Side zipper. **1.98**

COTTON Girls' Cuffed SHORTS
Choice of 4 styles in solid colors and prints. Poplins and wash 'n wear fabrics. **1.79**

Nationally Advertised BLUE BELL Clothes and REGAL of California

LADIES' Blouses
Cotton blouses with a wide variety of collar styles. Choice of colorful prints or solid colors, in sleeveless or roll-up styles. All are Sanforized, guaranteed washable. **88c**

Toddlers' Assorted Shorts
Boxer Shorts (Shown at Left)
Assorted solid colors in cotton. Little or no ironing. All around elastic waistband. **2 to 6X 49c**

Cuffed Shorts (Shown at Right)
Assortment of prints and solid colors in polished cottons and poplins. 4 assorted styles with elasticized back. **3 to 6X 98c**

Jamaica Shorts (Shown at Bottom Right)
Choice of 3 styles in assorted colors. 100% cotton Duck. Polished Cottons and 100% cottons. Elasticized back. **2 to 6X 98c**

Knee Pants (Shown at Left)
Choice of 2 styles in assorted solid colors. Polished cotton and poplin. Little or no ironing. **2 to 6X 98c**

MEN'S Wash 'n Wear
COOL CRISP SLACKS
Sanforized cotton ripple twist slacks for comfort... plus value. Distinctive looking British waistband. Will stay in shape long, need little or no pressing. **3.98**

MEN'S White Shirts
"Mr. Fairline" — Premium count cotton broadcloth. Sanforized... less than 1% shrinkage. Permanent collar stays. Say-on Special **2.49**

BOYS' Slacks
Sanforized cotton wash 'n wear slacks with British waistband. Slacks need little or no ironing even after washing. Slate blue, anielope brown or pewter green. Sizes: 4-18. **3.49**

Pitch 'n Slam Ball Pitcher
ROGER MARIS — Step on one end and the ball is automatically served up for hitting. Right or left hand hitters. **2.98**

Yo-Gun by IDEAL
Plastic gun with ball attached on string. Press trigger to release ball and co many tricks. List 2.00 **1.68**

Snap-Lock Beads
FISHER PRICE — Five correct shapes in colors. Non toxic. For infants to 4 years. **79c**

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Manipulate knobs to form letters, pictures, charts, designs, etc. Just shake to erase, and start over. **2.88**

Fun Farm
BY WHAM-O — Pak of 8 different flowers. Just water and watch them grow. Start a creative hobby. **79c**

Sav-on Cosmetic Needs
Sheer Genius MAX FACTOR FREE Purse. Petite Size with purchase of 1.50 size. **Both for 1.50**

TUSSY Deodorants
• Roll-on
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Your Choice **Reg. 1.00 50c**

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Color Shampoo 5 Exciting Shades **2.25 Value 1.50**

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Helps skin to complete natural beauty. **Reg. 5.00 Pt. 3.95**

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by DANA Available in 10... 20 Carats & Ambush. **Reg. 2.25 1.00**

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Ayer-Curl
8-Day Hair Set Complete with in-bottle dispenser. **2.25 Val. 1.25**

Desert Flower
Bath Luxury Set Beauty Bath for dry skin plus dispenser of talcum. **2.00 Value 1.69**

White Lilac COLOGNE
by Dorothy Gray Cool! Fresh! Fragrant! Splash it on — all over. **1.00**

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Moisturizing cream fades away age spots! **3.50**

"Miss Frosty" Color Fix
Tinted, bleached or toned hair cleansed with NO loss of color. PREVENT COLOR FADE — Build Body — Insure lustre. Unconditionally guaranteed **8 oz. 1.25**

Bromo Seltzer
Relief of nervous tension, headaches. **Reg. 98c 83c**

Bufferin
For headache & muscular aches. Bottle of 100 tabs. **Reg. 1.29 98c**

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Holds dental plates securely. **Reg. 1.13 93c**

Wildroot
Cream Oil — Lanolin enriched formula. **Reg. 1.19 97c**

GLEEM
Kitchen Tongs When you buy economy size **Reg. 69c 49c**

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Family Size **Reg. 1.45 89c**

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1/2 Gal. **69c**

QUICK ELASTIC Liquid Starch
1/2 Gal. **49c**

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Prize in Every Box **3 FOR 19c**

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Fielder's Glove
"Maury Wills" Autograph Model. **List 9.60 6.95**

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Interlocked trap. Adjustable strap. **List 12.00 8.79**

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Medium size mitt. Sure-Catch pocket. **List 6.00 4.69**

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Horseshoe cover, lively compressed felt center. **List 1.25 98c**

Little League Bats
Selected Ash & Hickory woods. 29-30-31-32" lengths. **List 2.30 1.89**

CREST TOOTH PASTE
with Fluoride Large Size **Reg. 53c 39c**

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PORTABLE BBQ Jumbo Family Size

5 Quality Points
BOWL: 18 Gauge Steel HOOD: Contoured type — Covers 60% of bowl area.
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helps save your teeth and your children's teeth with up-and-down action that many dentists suggest **\$19.75 ETM**

Ice Cream
Half Gallon Arden or Carnation. Rich, creamy. All your favorite flavors. **69c**

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HERSHEY'S Delicious topping for home made sundaes. **5 1/2 oz. 9c**

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Aerosol lather—Reg. **Reg. 98c 79c**

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Two Bilk Widow Out of \$5,000

Long Beach police Saturday were seeking two women who bilked a 79-year-old widow of \$5,000 in a confidence game.

Mrs. Catherine Schumann, 620 New York St., was victim of a "pigeon drop" scheme, buncos detectives said.

Mrs. Schumann told police she met the two women in a downtown store. They told her of finding a purse containing "several thousand dollars of gambler's money."

Mrs. Schumann said the two women offered to let her share in their "bonanza" but said she would have to put up a sum of money to show good faith.

She said her newfound friends waited while she went home, got her bankbook, then withdrew \$5,000 from her bank savings account.

She turned the cash, in \$100 bills, over to the two women who agreed to meet her later and divide the "gambler's money," she said. When the two failed to appear, Mrs. Schumann went to police.

Seniors Dance Slated

The quarterly dance of the Los Angeles County Senior Citizens Association will be held Wednesday from 7 to 11 p.m. in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Admission is free. The dance will be jointly sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, Los Angeles City Department of Recreation and Parks and Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation.

Various Senior Citizens Clubs of the Long Beach area will be hosts.

The dance is a feature activity of Senior Citizens Month, currently being observed throughout Los Angeles County.

Parking for single cars at the Municipal Auditorium lot will be 35 cents. Senior Citizens Club groups coming by bus may park their bus on the auditorium lot for \$1.

Players Re-elect Paap

John A. Paap Saturday has been re-elected president of the Long Beach Community Players for a second term.

Others named to office at a luncheon election meeting of the board of governors were:

Harry J. Moore, executive vice president; June Doherty, first vice president; Marvin Cloyd, second vice president; Oscar Meinhardt, third vice president; Mrs. Sybil Reed, secretary, and H. O. Fox, treasurer.

New to the board of directors are Dan Baurac and Mrs. Florence Cole. Other directors are Fred Capouch, Eugene Knoerr, Libby Krause and Charlotte Shuman.

Trustees are Guy Balser, Fox, Art Macy, Val Deaser and Mrs. Walter Case, re-named administrative business manager.

Officers will be installed at a dinner meeting June 10 in Community Playhouse.



Dad Admits Killing Baby

Charles W. Furnish, 29, of Downey, is in South Gate jail on murder charges after admitting he smothered his 18-month-old daughter with a plastic bag because she "was breaking up my marriage."

Furnish, father of three other children, was at work when his youngest child, Starr, was found dead in her crib Thursday.

His wife, Nancy Ann, 28, was arrested on murder charges. She was released by police Saturday after her husband confessed.

Furnish, of 8420 Cole St., told detectives "My wife never wanted the child. She was a thorn in her side. The baby was just breaking up our marriage."

Painter Falls to Death

Police said Saturday Ollie Mogster, 46, of Los Angeles, was killed when he fell from a scaffold while working as a painter at 58 58th Place Friday.

His employer, Fred Lietz, also of Los Angeles, took Mogster to Community Hospital in his car.

Murder Victim Identified

The body of murder victim Edward Francis Sommer, 36, of Long Beach, was identified Saturday by his father, Edward J. Sommer and brother-in-law, John Miles, both of Long Beach.

Meantime, a Chowchilla man, ex-convict Edward Westerman, 45, was booked on charges of killing Sommer May 3.

A second man, Shelby Sikes, 35, a farm laborer, reportedly was being held as a material witness. He led deputies to Sommers' grave in Merced Thursday.

Police claimed that Westerman killed Sommer with multiple blows to the head and then dumped the body in a shallow grave.

To Fete Shepard

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—New Hampshire's largest city has designated June 9 Alan B. Shepard Jr., day. Shepard will visit Manchester, his home town of Derry and several other communities.

Tanker Launched

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—The Esso Spain tanker, the biggest cargo vessel ever built in Europe, was launched Saturday at the Howaldt shipyards. The Esso Spain displaces about 88,000 tons and is 882 feet long.



—Staff Photo

INTERNATIONAL FUN

Scores of foreign exchange graduate students in the area had a "day on the house" at the Long Beach Nu Pike Saturday. Nu-Pike concessionaires opened their doors to the students who were encouraged to try anything that looked like it would be fun. From left above are Long Beach State College students Yoewin You, Cambodia; Kahirup L. Juan, the Philippines; Say Vann, Cambodia; and Suresh Bhatti, India.

WANTED: ANOTHER DC3

New Douglas Twin-Engine Job Big Need of Country

WASHINGTON (UPI)—"Wanted: An airliner to replace the DC3."

Figuratively speaking, that advertisement has been folating around the aviation industry since World War II ended. It still has not been answered.

Everyone agrees that the smaller airlines (and some of the larger ones, too) could use a modern version of the famed Douglas twin-engine transport that has been flying for more than a quarter of a century—a low-cost airliner with the DC3's virtues of simplicity, reliability, economy and versatility.

Just the required electronic navigation devices that have been developed since the DC3 came close to matching the total cost of the veteran plane. Radar alone, mandatory on most commercial transports, runs about \$10,000. Then add the not-insignificant problem of vastly increased costs in labor and materials.

propellers. It is ranked as one of the finest transports of its kind ever built, but its lowest price tag exceeds \$700,000 and a fully-equipped F27 costs about \$1 million.

DOUGLAS ITSELF is readying what amounts to a pure jet version of its beloved DC3. Designated thus far only as "Model 2086," the twin-engine jet will carry 56 to 74 passengers at subsonic speeds, yet will be able to operate at airports with runways less than one-mile long.

PLenty of airlines have come along with hopes of taking over the DC3's job, but none had much success. And price was probably the biggest factor.

The twin-engine Convair and Martin 404, 10 years younger than the DC3, probably came the closest, although not close enough. The total number of these two postwar transports flying today is not much more than the 250 DC3's still in U.S. scheduled airline service. It is true that many local service airlines are replacing DC3's with Convairs and Martins, but in many cases it is because the carrier cannot afford anything newer.

There is only one twin-engine, jet-age airliner specifically designed for the short-haul market—the Fairchild F27 whose jet engines are hitched to

SEN. A. S. Mike Monroney, chairman of the Senate Aviation Subcommittee, put it bluntly.

"What this country really needs is a new DC3 that still sells at DC3 prices," the Oklahoma Democrat said.

"Is the industry which can perfect long-range transports and the X15 and the B70 incapable of producing a suitable aircraft for use by local service carriers? Is it incapable of producing a work-horse aircraft to carry passengers and freight in underdeveloped areas?"

VICE CHAIRMAN Robert Murphy of the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) recently backed up Monroney's plea for a true DC3 replacement. He said there is a "crying need" for such an airliner. He predicted a huge expansion of air travel if one were developed.

"Many areas of this country could best be served by such an aircraft without incurring tremendous costs for improving ground facilities," Murphy said.

Both Murphy and Monroney may be asking for the moon. The manufacturer who could turn out the modern equivalent of a DC3 for its original price tag of \$120,000 would be pulling a produc-

'Murdered' Girl May Be Alive

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A surprising disclosure by the District Attorney's office raised a possibility Saturday that Amelia Hernandez, a teen-ager who disappeared six years ago and was believed murdered, might be alive in Northern California.

Investigators revealed they had a sworn statement from a man who said he saw the girl alive in Tracy in San Joaquin County, six months after she vanished from her Northridge home.

The statement contradicted a confession by Daniel Sedillas, a 34-year-old laborer, who goes on trial June 11 for murder. He said he strangled the Hernandez girl, then 16, and buried her body near her home.

INVESTIGATORS, however, were unable to find the body where Sedillas claimed it was buried and the laborer has since pleaded innocent to the murder charge.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Marshall M. Schulman said Lupe Villigas, Simi, said he had known the Hernandez family since Amelia was six years old and saw a girl who looked like her on a street in Tracy after the teen-ager disappeared.

He said he told the girl her family was looking for her, and the girl answered: "My family threw me out of the house."

DETECTIVES SAID the Hernandez family admitted having trouble with the girl, a senior at Northridge Junior High School when she vanished.

POLITICS

Brown Rally Near Sellout

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

A near sellout of tickets for the Democratic Luncheon Club's campaign rally Thursday in the Wilton Hotel for Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, was announced Saturday.

However, planners of the luncheon meeting said the public is invited and the \$2.50 donation tickets may be obtained at the entrance of the Wilton's California Room Thursday noon.

The governor is expected to make a major campaign address at the affair.

Slate Meet Thursday on Welfare

Public explanation of tax-supported welfare services and expenditures will be brought out by a trio of state, county and city officials Thursday noon at the quarterly Community Welfare Council luncheon at the Armed Services YMCA.

"Public Welfare: Too Much or Too Little?" will be the theme for the meeting at which Mrs. Eunice Evans, deputy director, State Department of Social Welfare; Leiland Carter, director of Los Angeles County Bureau of Public Assistance; and Robert Creighton, assistant to the Long Beach city manager will describe services available from their various departments.

Leading a discussion to follow the talks will be Arthur Potts, Los Angeles Region Welfare Planning Council; Donn Bryon, director of the Bureau of Public Assistance, Long Beach; and George Rochester, editor of the Long Beach Argus.

Judge Beach Vasey will act as moderator with Leo Vanderlans, Welfare Council president, presiding.

Acting as a cosponsor for the affair is the National Association of Social Workers which is aiding the Community Chest agency clarify and publicize existing procedures and practices of public welfare agencies working within the area.

GOP JUNIORS

Five Republican candidates for Assembly in Long Beach's two districts will speak at a meeting of GOP Juniors at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Captain's Inn.

Candidates are Wilbur Richardson, 44th District; George Deukmejian, James Hayes, Charles Garrison and Alvin Miller, 39th District (old 70th). Mrs. Robert Birkinslaw will introduce them.

Mrs. Robert Irvin will preside. Mrs. Cornell Ramsey is in charge of arrangements. Reservations may be made with Mrs. John Barlow.

LAKEWOOD Y.R.

The Greater Lakewood Young Republican Club will feature candidates George Deukmejian and Wilbur Richardson in a forum at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lakewood YMCA, 5425 Centralia St. The public is invited.

Scout Event Ticket Sale Goes Strong

Record advance sale of Scout-O-Rama tickets to the big Boys Scout show June 2 in Veterans Stadium, was reported by Leo G. Thompson, ticket sales chairman.

Tickets this year are 50 cents instead of \$1 as in the past.

More than 50,000 persons are expected at the Scout-O-Rama, said M. F. "Mike" Salla, general chairman.

Thirty per cent of all ticket sales receipts are channeled into treasuries of the 375 Scouting units in Long Beach, Lakewood, Bellflower, Signal Hill and Dominguez.

YOUR "FOR RENT" signs come down fast when you use Classified, Dial HE 2-8959.

KAY Jewelers Brings You The Finer Things In Life At Very Great Savings!

SAVE at KAY in MAY Sale!

Free!

With any Diamond Purchase of \$99 or more
This Magnificent **25 Piece Coffee Service**

32 Cup Automatic Electric Percolator
When coffee is done, red light glows and low heat keeps it hot till served! For parties, large groups!
12 Imported China Cups and 12 Saucers
Exquisitely beautiful cups & saucers in assorted designs

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A trio of love! All three for only **\$149.50**

NO MONEY DOWN \$3 A WEEK

13 Diamond Man's Ring

In magnificent 14K gold!
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3 Diamond Bridal Duet

Magnificent settings at Sale Prices!
BOTH RINGS ONLY **\$189**

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NO MONEY DOWN \$4 A WEEK

16 DIAMOND Heart Pendant

Set in exquisite 14K gold mounting.
No Money Down \$2.00 a Week **\$99**

PARIS INSPIRED DIAMONDS

YOUR CHOICE \$99

NO MONEY DOWN \$2 A WEEK

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A delightful Special Mother's Day Menu.
Breakfast from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Dinner from 2 'til 10 p.m.
We suggest you call **HE 7-2201** for Reservations

Beautiful Corsage for "Her"
Compliments of the **SKY ROOM**

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Affendant Free Parking

DETECTIVES SAID the Hernandez family admitted having trouble with the girl, a senior at Northridge Junior High School when she vanished.

Laos: Chilling Crisis in Cold War

By SAM FOGG.
WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Communist-forced retreat of panic proportions by Royal Laotian troops last week confronted President Kennedy and the American people with a chilling new crisis in the cold war.

The uneasy cease-fire that prevailed in the vital Southeast Asian country for a year was shattered by a new, Communist rebel offensive which crumbled government defenses throughout northern Laos.

By WEEK'S end, U. S. officials reported the Kennedy administration was discussing the need for more forceful action, including, as a last resort, the possibility of sending American troops to the scene. The State Department grimly acknowledged the military situation was deteriorating and the royal government troops seemed to be making no "effective defense" against the Red thrust.

U.S. and British demands on the Soviet Union to halt the rebel attacks failed to stem the tide. The Laotian defense ministry expressed fear that the government capitals of Vientiane and Luang Prabang might fall.

Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai boastfully pledged "resolute support" of the Red-led rebels and made bristling threats about U.S. military activities in Southeast Asia.

The rout began early Monday when the stronghold of Nam Tha, only 20 miles from the Red Chinese border, fell under rebel bombardment. By Friday, panicky government troops were fleeing or deserting and rebel forces seemed in control of all but a few isolated sectors.

The State Department accused the Reds of breaking the cease fire arranged in May 1961, in the hope that a coalition government might be worked out to preserve the precarious peace there.

THE HAZARDOUS South Asia situation overshadowed still another disturbing development in Europe—signs of discord among the free world Allies on such basic problems as Berlin and the European Common Market.

Government spokesmen sought to discount any serious rift among the United States, Britain, France and West Germany. But the fact remained that at his news conference Wednesday, Kennedy spoke out in child-



PREMIER CHOU-EN-LAI
Boastful Support Pledge

The President made no direct response to remarks by West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer about U.S. proposal for a 13-member international commission to oversee Allied access to West Berlin.

But Kennedy pointedly noted that the United States has the major military responsibility for safeguarding Berlin from the Reds and said, "I think we have some rights to at least explore possibilities of finding a better solution than we now have."

Adenauer also created some consternation by seemingly questioning whether it was advisable to admit Britain to full membership in the European Common Market. There were reports the German leader felt that Britain should be granted only associated membership in the six-nation economic coop-

eration set-up. Official British sources made it plain that limited participation would not be satisfactory.

THE PRESIDENT found little on the domestic front to cheer about. A move to halt the Southern filibuster in the Senate over the administration's civil rights literacy bill failed. And even though another effort was scheduled Monday, the outlook was for a second failure and ultimate death of the measure.

Kennedy also came under fire from his Republican predecessor in the White House, Dwight D. Eisenhower, who asserted the chief executive was seeking too much personal power.

Eisenhower praised Kennedy's foreign policy actions but said his requests for more presidential power constitute a "real threat

Policy Conflicts Put Pressure on Seams of Atlantic Alliance

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atlantic alliance showed alarming signs last week of pulling apart at the seams. A round of Western summit diplomacy may be necessary to repair the damage.

The matter of Western unity is an old problem which boils to or near a crisis point from time to time. What is new now is the direct involvement of the prestige and personal leadership of the chiefs of state and governments of the allied countries.

IN PART the current splits are a product of real policy conflicts involving West Germany, the United States, Britain and France. In part, they result from personality differences among men like 44-year-old President John F. Kennedy and 86-year-old Konrad Adenauer.

In Washington there is a tendency to blame much of the trouble on Adenauer's great age, a suggestion that the strongman of postwar Germany is becoming crotchety, erratic, perhaps a bit senile. That the German Chancellor is deeply disturbed, annoyed, even angry with Kennedy is beyond question. That

he is senile has yet to be demonstrated.

The crisis is actually and primarily a crisis arising from different concepts of national needs and collective Western interests to Allies. It is a crisis from which, in the long run, only the Soviet Union can profit. For that reason it probably will be patched without doing decisive harm to the alliance.

THE DRAMATIC U.S.-German flare-up over Berlin talks with Russia is only the latest and most spectacular eruption to break through the surface harmony of NATO and dis-

close the subterranean turbulence.

From these basic ingredients boils speculation that summit diplomacy—perhaps another Kennedy visit to Europe this summer—may be required to put NATO back on base.

Adenauer and French President Charles de Gaulle have tended to work together on East-West issues—Berlin and other problems. Hence, they are keeping in step when they advocate a tough Western line.

The latest outbreak of trouble arose because of what now can be seen clearly as

to liberty in this republic."

The former President also observed that the administration and Democratic leaders were showing a lack of enthusiasm or drive in investigating the Billie Sol Estes farm scandal allegations.

Estes, a Texas millionaire, has been indicted on fraud charges in connection with his dealings with the Agriculture Department.

AGRICULTURE Secretary Orville L. Freeman said investigation thus far shows no evidence that Estes ever received any special favors from department personnel although he acknowledged that three officials may have received favors from the Texan.

Kennedy passed word through the White House press office that he has "completed confidence" in Freeman.

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There's a wonderful treat for you this week at May Co. Lakewood. Two Charles of the Ritz beauty consultants will be in our custom beauty booth to custom-blend a three-month supply of made-to-order face powder and present you with an individual beauty analysis chart. All without charge when you make a purchase of Charles of the Ritz beauty aids.

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.

TAURUS

APR. 21
to
MAY 21

1. Be
2. Wheel
3. Diplomatic
4. Of
5. One
6. Don't
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8. You

9. Chance
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82. Case
83. Influential
84. Associates
85. New
86. Financial
87. Month
88. Official
89. Fields
90. Transaction

2/13
Neutral

SCORPIO

OCT. 23
to
NOV. 21

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9. Chance
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83. Influential
84. Associates
85. New
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88. Official
89. Fields
90. Transaction

2/13
Neutral

GEMINI

MAY 22
to
JUNE 21

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8. You

9. Chance
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Neutral

CANCER

JUNE 22
to
JULY 21

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LEO

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to
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VIRGO

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to
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2/13
Neutral

LIBRA

SEPT. 22
to
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SCORPIO

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to
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2/13
Neutral

SAGITTARIUS

NOV. 22
to
DEC. 21

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2/13
Neutral

CAPRICORN

DEC. 22
to
JAN. 21

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2/13
Neutral

AQUARIUS

JAN. 22
to
FEB. 19

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2/13
Neutral

PISCES

FEB. 20
to
MAR. 21

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90. Transaction

2/13
Neutral

2/13
Neutral



FRANCES R. NUGENT



GRACE C. SMITH

5 Lecture Programs Slated This Week

Five continuing lecture programs are scheduled this week by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College.

Frances Roberts Nugent, educational curator of the Los Angeles County Museum, will speak on "Contemporary Sculpture" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Rogers Junior High School auditorium. This is the second lecture in the illustrated series on "Seeing vs. Looking: An Approach to Contemporary Art."

Mrs. Grace J. Smith, third

speaker in the "Your Child's Health" series, will discuss "Illness Through the Eyes of a Child" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Mark Twain School auditorium. Mrs. Smith, a former Long Beach kindergarten teacher, is children's therapist at Memorial Hospital.

DR. ELBERT L. SLEEPER of Long Beach State College is the second speaker in the new series on "Plants and Animals of the Southern California Deserts," scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Rogers Junior High School auditorium. His topic is "Desert Insects and Their Relatives."

Other admission-free programs:

WEDNESDAY

Your Legal Rights—John L. Goddard, "Personal Rights," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

Health for Senior Citizens—Dr. George W. Ainlay, "Endocrine Imbalance and Vascular Diseases," 2 p.m., Dewey High School auditorium.

First Round Won in Battle for 'Subversive' Files

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—A court of appeal has made possible the return of files, containing information about suspected subversives, to San Diego, by denying a plea for a writ which would have kept the documents in Sacramento.

It is charged the files were illegally seized last Feb. 13 from the San Diego National Guard Armory by the state adjutant general, Maj. Gen. Roderic Hill.

The San Diego Research Library, a private group which maintained the records, filed a \$260,000 damage suit seeking the recovery of the files.

Dulles' Sister Given West German Honor

BONN, Germany (AP)—Eleanor Dulles, sister of the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, has received West Germany's Grand Cross of Merit from Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. Once a State Department specialist on Berlin, she has been in Germany on a private visit.

AIR-SPACE

Inflatable Hut Developed

By LEE CRAIG
Military-Aviation Editor

Tomorrow's space settlers may carry "instant" homes along in their pockets.

A new development by Hughes Aircraft Co. is a space hut made of a new plastic which can be contained in a hip pocket package or small canister.

All the space man has to do is inflate the hut, wait for the sun's rays to warm the covering material, which foams and hardens to a tough,

rigid coating, several inches thick.

IN A demonstration recently for Air Force officials at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, Hughes scientists foamed a man-size igloo shelter and a contemporary-styled arm chair.

For this experiment, the new material was made into discs, some of which were then cemented to a seven-foot balloon and some to a crude wire chair frame.

The chair frame and balloon were then placed in a vacuum chamber and heated with

infrared lamps to make them foam and harden.

WAYS OF coating cloth and rubber with the plastic are now being studied so that inflatable articles could be carried in a small container by a space traveler.

A Hughes spokesman said the plastic is a basically new type of one part polyurethane foam material developed by combining chemicals not usually used for polyurethane. The result is a material which can be pre-mixed, stored over long periods and which will foam only in a vacuum.

IN ANOTHER development involving foamed material, a General Electric scientist reports that a new type of foamed aluminum being developed for spacecraft use has undergone a 100-hour test at 2700 degrees Fahrenheit with no significant damage.

This is more than twice the heat needed to melt solid aluminum. Application of the foamed metal could be in heat-shielding during a spacecraft's re-entry into earth's atmosphere, meteoroid shielding or as core material for sandwich construction.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

MONDAY

Iowa, 100 Long Beach Blvd., 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

California, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.
Michigan, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Wisconsin, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

New England, 3100 Santa Fe Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Oklahoma, Picnic Bixby Park, 10 a.m.

109 Rebel Widows

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—Comptroller Sidney C. Day Jr. said that 109 widows and 1,400 daughters of Confederate soldiers receive pensions from the state of Virginia.

MAY CO



the gift you can give with pleasure . . . YOUR CHILD'S PORTRAIT

A lovely, lasting gift, your child's portrait will be cherished by those who love you. Beautifully posed and lighted by our expert children's photographer . . . your photograph will be a proud possession . . . a cherished gift. Have it taken at our photo reflex studio now . . . in time for Father's Day giving.

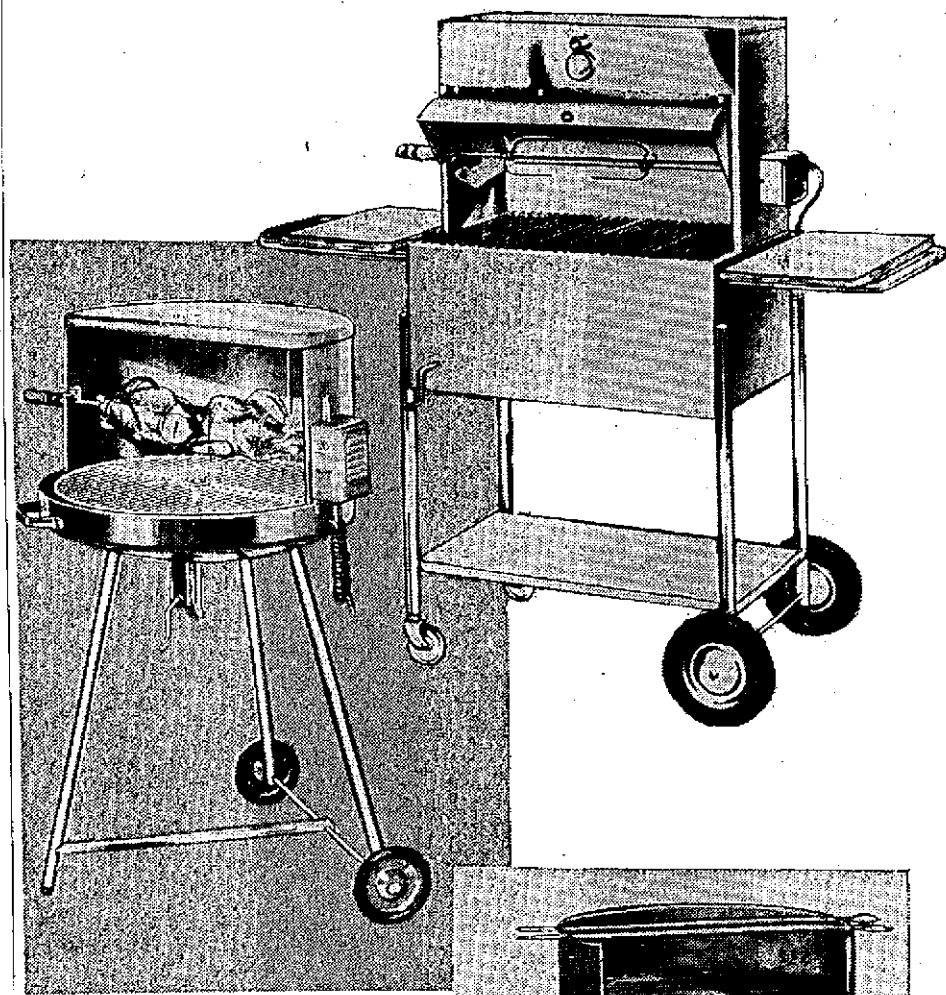
FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 17

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ME 3-0111

summer BARBEQUE CLEARANCE



wilshire super deluxe barbeque wagon 69.99 was 79.99

Give Dad his big chance at cooking on the Super Deluxe BBQ Wagon by Wilshire. Every father will take great delight in all the attractive and convenient features such as the large aluminum hood, rollaway smoker and warming oven that'll give steaks, hamburgers, hot dogs and chops that unforgettable flavor of charcoal broiling. Easy to use and clean.

big boy brazier 9.99 was 11.87

Family-size Big Boy Brazier for everyone's eating enjoyment outdoors. In heavy gauge steel, it has a crank-type mechanism for raising and lowering grill, U.L. approved motor and many other features. Same model with oven hood, was 16.99, 14.99

table-top brazier 3.19

Table-top brazier takes up so little space and turns out deliciously flavored meats and fish. 13" brazier complete with wind band and three skewers. Easy to work crank raises and lowers grill.

cast iron hibachi 4.69 was 5.99

Deluxe cast iron hibachi, 10"x12" long, is convenient and easy to use. Comes with four wooden insulated handles, wooden base, draft control. Electric charcoal, 1200 watts. Discount price 3.99

one-of-a-kind BBQ's

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Many other barbecues, now greatly reduced, to bring you special savings and months of cooking pleasure.

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MAY CO

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MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

5100 Lakewood Boulevard

Phone ME 3-0111

With a large assist to coach Bill Lockyer, Long Beach State will be pulling together—win or lose.

Smashing Tuneup for L.B. State Crew

The victory was the sixth in seven races for the Long Beach varsity oarsmen, who are rated a darkhorse in the

collegiate champion California are co-favorites. Other competitors are British Columbia, Stanford, Oregon State, UCLA, USC.

Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for adults.

est time over the 2,000-meter course, 6:12.3, while the unbeaten Washington freshman also was a winner in 6:24.0.



Dawn Swanson, Long Beach State coed who was picked by 49er crew as queen of Western Intercollegiate Rowing Championships at Marine Stadium Saturday, takes coxswain's position in 49er shell (left) and receives directions from crewman Stan Francus. But from expression on her face (right), she would rather stay in drydock. Faces inset are of regatta princesses Alice Elliott and Pam Stockman.

56 MOORE SPIKERS QUALIFY

Marks Plagued by Strong Winds

Fans gathered around the finish line to look at Peck, son of actor Gregory Peck. Had they looked high up in the bleachers they might have seen Greg himself, who witnessed the meet along with

Motley evened his duel with Wilson's John Yancy at three wins apiece. Yancy was only 1 1/4 inches behind Motley Saturday. Both had to fight a crosswind.

Jordan's Fred Bristow (3:21.0) won the Cee 1320 and Poly's Dick Fukuhara (13.8) copped the low hurdles. Poly led Moore League qualifiers with 19. Centennial topped the varsity division with nine. The CIF semis are slated for Compton and Bellflower Saturday. Moore League goes to Compton.

OTHER C/P PRELIMS
(Top times: Burroughs meet listed first, Riverside meet second, Buena Park meet third.)

100-9.7, 9.7, 9.9; 220-21.7, 20.7w, 21.4w-50.0, 43.9, 49.9; 800-1:56.3, 1:57.5; 1,500-4:38.9, 4:38.8, 4:26.4, 4:23.9; (Beal, Carr)
500-1:28.8, 1:28.7; 1,000-3:09.5, 3:08.5; (Hester, Carr)
200-1:28.8, 1:28.7; 400-1:28.8, 1:28.7; 800-1:28.8, 1:28.7; 1,600-3:09.5, 3:08.5; 3,200-6:40.0, 6:39.0; 6,400-13:20.0, 13:19.0; 12,800-26:40.0, 26:39.0; 25,600-52:80.0, 52:79.0; 51,200-105:60.0, 105:59.0; 102,400-211:20.0, 211:19.0; 204,800-422:40.0, 422:39.0; 409,600-844:80.0, 844:79.0; 819,200-1,689:60.0, 1,689:59.0; 1,638,400-3,379:20.0, 3,379:19.0; 3,276,800-6,758:40.0, 6,758:39.0; 6,553,600-13,517:20.0, 13,517:19.0; 12,800-26:40.0, 26:39.0; 25,600-52:80.0, 52:79.0; 51,200-105:60.0, 105:59.0; 102,400-211:20.0, 211:19.0; 204,800-422:40.0, 422:39.0; 409,600-844:80.0, 844:79.0; 819,200-1,689:60.0, 1,689:59.0; 1,638,400-3,379:20.0, 3,379:19.0; 3,276,800-6,758:40.0, 6,758:39.0; 6,553,600-13,517:20.0, 13,517:19.0; 12,800-26:40.0, 26:39.0; 25,600-52:80.0, 52:79.0; 51,200-105:60.0, 105:59.0; 102,400-211:20.0, 211:19.0; 204,800-422:40.0, 422:39.0; 409,600-844:80.0, 844:79.0; 819,200-1,689:60.0, 1,689:59.0; 1,638,400-3,379:20.0, 3,379:19.0; 3,276,800-6,758:40.0, 6,758:39.0; 6,553,600-13,517:20.0, 13,517:19.0; 12,800-26:40.0, 26:39.0; 25,600-52:80.0, 52:79.0; 51,200-105:60.0, 105:59.0; 102,400-211:20.0, 211:19.0; 204,800-422:40.0, 422:39.0; 409,600-844:80.0, 844:79.0; 819,200-1,689:60.0, 1,689:59.0; 1,638,400-3,379:20.0, 3,379:19.0; 3,276,800-6,758:40.0, 6,758:39.0; 6,553,600-13,517:20.0, 13,517:19.0; 12,800-26:40.0, 26:39.0; 25,600-52:80.0, 52:79.0; 51,200-105:60.0, 105:59.0; 102,400-211:20.0, 211:19.0; 204,800-422:40.0, 422:39.0; 409,600-844:80.0, 844:79.0; 819,200-1,689:60.0, 1,689:59.0; 1,638,400-3,379:20.0, 3,379:19.0; 3,276,800-6,758:40.0, 6,758:39.0; 6,553,600-13,517:20.0, 13,517:19.0; 12,800-26:40.0, 26:39.0; 25,600-52:80.0, 52:79.0; 51,200-105:60.0, 105:59.0; 102,400-211:20.0, 211:19.0; 204,800-422:40.0, 422:39.0; 409,600-844:80.0, 844:79.0; 819,200-1,689:60.0, 1,689:59.0; 1,638,400-3,379:20.0, 3,379:19.0; 3,276,800-6,758:40.0, 6,758:39.0; 6,553,600-13,517:20.0, 13,517:19.0; 12,800-26:40.0, 26:39.0; 25,600-52:80.0, 52:79.0; 51,200-105:60.0, 105:59.0; 102,400-211:20.0, 211:19.0; 204,800-422:40.0, 422:39.0; 409,600-844:80.0, 844:79.0; 819,200-1,689:60.0, 1,689:59.0; 1,638,400-3,379:20.0, 3,379:19.0; 3,276,800-6,758:40.0, 6,758:39.0; 6,553,600-13,517:20.0, 13,517:19.0; 12,800-26:40.0, 26:39.0; 25,600-52:80.0, 52:79.0; 51,200-105:60.0, 105:59.0; 102,400-211:20.0, 211:19.0; 204,800-422:40.0, 422:39.0; 409,600-844:80.0, 844:79.0; 819,200-1,689:60.0, 1,689:59.0; 1,638,400-3,379:20.0, 3,379:19.0; 3,276,800-6,758:40.0, 6,758:39.0; 6,553,600-13,517:20.0, 13,517:19.0; 12,800-26:40.0, 26:39.0; 25,600-52:80.0, 52:79.0; 51,200-105:60.0, 105:59.0; 102,400-211:20.0, 211:19.0; 204,800-422:40.0, 422:39.0; 409,600-844:80.0, 844:79.0; 819,200-1,689:60.0, 1,689:59.0; 1,638,400-3,379:20.0, 3,379:19.0; 3,276,800-6,758:40.0, 6,758:39.0; 6,553,600-13,517:20.0, 13,517:19.0; 12,800-26:40.0, 26:39.0; 25,600-52:80.0, 52:79.0; 51,200-105:60.0, 105:59.0; 102,400-211:20.0, 211:19.0; 204,800-422:40.0, 422:39.0; 409,600-844:80.0, 844:79.0; 819,200-1,689:60.0, 1,689:59.0; 1,638,400-3,379:20.0, 3,379:19.0; 3,276,800-6,758:40.0, 6,758:39.0; 6,553,600-13,517:20.0, 13,517:19.0; 12,800-26:40.0, 26:39.0; 25,600-52:80.0, 52:79.0; 51,200-105:60.0, 105:59.0; 102,400-211:20.0, 211:19.0; 204,800-422:40.0, 422:39.0; 409,600-844:80.0, 844:79.0; 819,200-1,689:60.0, 1,689:59.0; 1,638,400-3,379:20.0, 3,379:19.0; 3,276,800-6,758:40.0, 6,758:39.0; 6,553,600-13,517:20.0, 13,517:19.0; 12,800-26:40.0, 26:39.0; 25,600-52:80.0, 52:79.0; 51,200-105:60.0, 105:59.0; 102,400-211:20.0, 211:19.0; 204,800-422:40.0, 422:39.0; 409,600-844:80.0, 844:79.0; 819,200-1,689:60.0, 1,689:59.0; 1,638,400-3,379:20.0, 3,379:19.0; 3,276,800-6,758:40.0, 6,758:39.0; 6,553,600-13,517:20.0, 13,517:19.0; 12,800-26:40.0, 26:39.0; 25,600-52:80.0, 52:79.0; 51,200-105:60.0, 105:59.0; 102,400-211:20.0, 211:19.0; 204,800-422:40.0, 422:39.0; 409,600-844:80.0, 844:79.0; 819,200-1,689:60.0, 1,689:59.0; 1

★ ★ ★ Summary

Road Maps—Mallory (P) 23:25, Yancey (WV) 23:24, Parker (ND) 21:10-22, Yancey (P) 21:75, Jackson (CT) 21:94, Stern (UK) 21:32.
 High Jump—Jie between Leddell (Cen.), and L. J. Brazil (Stern) 60.
 American Regler (Jorj)-Hawkins (CT), 51:6.
 Johnson—Foster (Lynn) 60-4, Underwood (ND) 21:10-22, (P) 5:24, Smith (P) 55:10, Oland (Torr.) 53:54, Moore (J) 53:10.
 Johnson—vauil—Shomaker (NH), Decker (NH), King (NH), Hamer (Fla.), Marshall (Dm.), Armstrong (Lyn.), a qualified at 17:0.
 Johnson—vauil—Per (Smith) 1:30:9, Decker (Torr.), Townsend, (Lyn.) 1:30:9, Komelov (Torr.) 1:32:4, Aviation 1:32:4; second half—Aviation 1:29:3, 1:32:4, 1:32:4, Stern (Lyn.) 1:32:4.

1049—first heat—Tripp (Conn.), 10/20
Harris (Conn.), 10/21, Lachelle (Conn.)
1050—first heat—Bronshagen (Conn.)
Armstrong (Conn.), 10/23, Buford (Calif.)
1051—first heat—Tripp (Conn.), 21/30
Buford (Calif.), 21/27, Kihanning (Pa.),
Armstrong (Conn.), 21/28, Barlow (Conn.)
1052—first heat—Smith (Conn.), 1/25
Trenk (N.D.), 1/26/5, Vessia (Seara)
1/28/3, Parker (Tor.), 1/25/2, Ord (Conn.)
1053—first heat—Cregar (Dow.), 3/30
Garcia (Conn.), 3/29, Hainin (Pa.), 3/21
Hainin (Pa.), 3/22, Farrell (Pa.), 3/23
Tor., 3/21/3, Armstrong (Conn.)
3/23/5
1054—first heat—Herzberg (Slerak)
8/9, Connally (Cres.), 9/5, McGuire
(Lak.), 9/5, second heat—Kurtie (Dow.)
9/10, Connally (Cres.), 9/11, Griffith (Pa.)
9/10
1055—first heat—Miles (Pa.), 1/25
Kurtie (Dow.), 1/35, Connally (Cres.)
1/35 (Miles Clf records; won't count due
to lack of heat record), 1/35, Griffith (Pa.)
Connally (Cres.), 1/32, Herzberg (Slerak), 1/35

[illegible]

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 3)

It'll Take Record to Beat Snell in Coliseum Relays

But who can beat Snell, who holds four world records, including the mile mark of 3:54.4?

It would be a shocker of earthquake proportions if anyone but Grelle extended the 23-year-old Kiwi, but it'll be no surprise if Snell pulls in three or four challenges under four minutes—an accomplishment never achieved in the U.S.

Snell's last prep for the Coliseum feature was a 4:05.0 mile, described by Lydiard as "loafing all by himself on a soft grass track and in a stiff wind."

Lydiard predicts that Snell will lower his record "whenever conditions are right. It may not be this season, but he will get down below 3:50.0, possibly 3:48.0."

Tickets at \$3.50 and \$4.00 may be obtained by mail at Los Angeles Relays Ticket Office, 308 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles, 24.

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPETER

Got Their Fish in a Cooler

Talk about meat hogs and so-called fishermen! This story tops everything we've heard for months. It comes from Max Hightstone, 1405 E. 36th St., who has a lodge at June Lake in the Sierra Nevada.

Max hosted a group of friends for the opening week of trout season. On the first morning, Max and a June Lake neighbor, Red Hamilton, started fishing at 4:10 a.m. while snow was falling and water was freezing in the rod guides. They did, however, catch two limits of trout by 5:45 a.m.

They took the fish to Harry's Sporting Goods on June Lake and there the trout, all nice-sized rainbow, were displayed in a case outside the store. But that night after dark somebody backed up a truck to the store, loaded trout, cabinet and all in the vehicle and took off. The cabinet was worth \$100. Authorities have found no trace of the culprits.

Others fishing with Max that first week from this area were Ben Agajanian, who caught two four-pounders; Marty Nishken, who boated a 3 1/2-pound rainbow; Ray Sauer, Joe Martella and Warren Merrell.

Nishken had excellent luck with flies in the stream that flows into Grant Lake, picking up a limit of rainbow trout there in a short time. Everybody found that the best time for fishing Crowley Lake was late in the day.

LONG BEACH BREAKWATER FISHING in the late evenings has been producing some splendid catches of kelp bass and other species. Live bait is by far the best, but few anglers know how or have the means to take care of live anchovies. So they rely on plugs and other artificial lures.

The Nylure is a sure fish-getter, especially when tipped with a piece of pork rind. But there are other lures which produce just as well. Just take along your fresh-water tackle box and try all the bass lures that have or haven't worked through the years. But be sure to work the lure right.

You need a boat to fish the breakwater and that presents problems if you stay out after dark. The hoists at Pierpoint and Pacific Landings close before that time and the Golden Avenue Ramp is the only way out unless you berth at some place inside the harbor or marina overnight.

Daytime fishermen have been catching perch, a few bass and opaleye, bonito and this is a surprise—an occasional barracuda. As a matter of fact, barracuda often are thick around the bait receivers near the east end of the breakwater. It doesn't seem to matter which part of the breakwater you fish—east end, middle or San Pedro segments.

SOME INTERESTING NEWS comes from Hawaii. Martyn Chase of The Honolulu Star-Bulletin sends word that a blue marlin weighing 1,000 pounds has been boated off the Kona Coast. That's where the 1952 Hawaiian International Tournament will take place July 31-Aug. 4.

Dan Hauserman, of Lake Tahoe, Calif., hooked the big blue and the ensuing battle lasted 5 hours, 50 minutes. It would have been a world record for Hauserman except that he had to have help before boating the fish. He was fishing on Fred Erickson's Valkyrie II. Erickson's 18-year-old son had to give the angler an assist. It was the first marlin Hauserman ever caught anywhere.

Along with that news, Chase wrote that Wally Stolz and son, Dick, had had good luck fishing off Hawaii, catching mahimahi and aku, ranging up to 15 pounds. Wally and wife, Blanche, of Long Beach, have been vacationing in Hawaii and visiting their son.

That 1,000-pound blue makes the upcoming billfish tournament look very exciting. About 80 teams, composed of both men and women, will be competing for a lot of silverware in midsummer. California is sending three or four teams.

NEW PRODUCTS—One of the sensations of the recent Los Angeles Sportsman's Show was the showing of Shakespeare's dual-drag, push-button Wondercast reels. That dual-drag principle means just what it says—two drags, one light, the other heavy. The light one is controlled by backing up the reel handle, the heavy by moving forward into full gear. It makes a lot of difference when you're likely to catch small and large fish.

Weber Tackle Company, Stevens Point, Wis., is offering PHG Sportsman's Skin Cleanser, which removes all fish and game odors from the hands and prevents chapping. Weber says the women like it in the kitchen to take away onion and garlic odors as well.

Weber also has a new series of Tru-Life lures which are three- and four-inch plastic combinations designed to make fish go crazy. There are three colors, chub, mud minnow and shiner, and sizes for spinning, casting and trolling.

True Temper is making a combination camper's emergency tool kit, which includes a short-handled shovel, crowbar, light ax, all strapped together. True Temper says the tools can "take it" they are not toys.

TANFORAN RESULTS

Clear and Fast.
FIRST RACE—4 furlongs.
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Writer Pleads Self-Confusion

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—The most successful new playwright of the theater season is a dapper, rangy youth named Arthur Kopit who likes to plead self-confusion.

A lot of things seem dramatic and I want to write about them because I think they contain more than I see at the moment," he replies when asked about precise meaning.

"When I start writing I don't really know what it may be about. That to me is the excitement."

Whether such a creative method is actual or assumed, there is no disputing the impact on critics and public of Kopit's first exhibit here, "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad."

"MY UNDERSTANDING of it has changed," says the 25-year-old author who completed it while still a Harvard student. "I don't think it's about any one thing." He derives keen satisfaction, however, from knowing that the woman who was the model for the play's manna has seen it without recognizing herself.

"Oh Dad" (as it is called by short-winded fans) was introduced for a five-week run as the final item on the year's program at the experimental Phoenix Theater.

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HAD STUDIO OVER BARREL

Debbie Used Advantage to Help Disturbed Children

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It's nice to report for Mother's Day that one star who had her studio over a barrel only took advantage of the situation to help emotionally disturbed children.

Debbie Reynolds is the star. The Thalians Fund to raise a million dollars for the disturbed kids is the beneficiary. And MGM is the studio that's happy about everything.

The story: Debbie, a longtime contractee of MGM, owed the studio one commitment. She paid it off with the first segment of "How the West Was Won," an \$18 million spectacular filmed in Cinerama.

BUT ONCE THE PICTURE got under way the script was changed to thread Debbie all through the picture, aging her from 16 to 70.

The studio was well into the second and third segments of the show (which also stars James Stewart, John Wayne, Henry Fonda and scads of

other big names in various segments) when it was discovered she no longer was under contract.

"This is the day of the million-dollar fee and the \$50,000-a-week overtime clause, and we were a little frantic. We talked with Debbie, who said she would be glad to continue at her regular price—even though it meant peanuts for a year's work—if the studio would give her the premiere of 'Mutiny on the Bounty' for her Thalians."

"THE PRODUCER'S WIFE wanted it for her pet charity, but we gave it to Debbie. It was the least we could do. And besides, Debbie's participation assures success because she got out 175 stars for the Thalians' circus, more names than appear at the Oscars."

Comments Debbie, founder of the young show-business charity group:

"I have a husband who supports me (millionaire Harry Karl) and the clinic will get \$100,000 or more. I consider it a good deal for me."

SHOW TIMES

Here are the starting times of features at Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

ROXY
"Say One For Me" 10:25, 3:45, 8:10, 12:25
"The Outsider" 1:15, 5:45, 10:15, 12:25
"The Outsider" 1:15, 5:45, 10:15, 12:25

RIVOLI
"The Outsider" 1:15, 5:45, 10:15, 12:25
"The Outsider" 1:15, 5:45, 10:15, 12:25

TOWNE
"The Outsider" 1:15, 5:45, 10:15, 12:25
"The Outsider" 1:15, 5:45, 10:15, 12:25

WEST COAST
"The Outsider" 1:15, 5:45, 10:15, 12:25
"The Outsider" 1:15, 5:45, 10:15, 12:25

PALACE
"The Outsider" 1:15, 5:45, 10:15, 12:25
"The Outsider" 1:15, 5:45, 10:15, 12:25

IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT

Harvey 'Goes' for New York

By EARL WILSON

"One thing I have not gone, baby, is Hollywood!" Laurence Harvey exclaimed at me across our lifted wine glasses one recent afternoon in 21.

"I'm sick of all Hollywood's brilliant adjectives about Hollywood. But there is one thing I've gone."

"I've gone New York!" Having made this profession of allegiance before witnesses, the rising young British star poured us some more wine, first being very fastidious about the vintage. And why had he gone New York?

Well, I'll tell you, baby. One reason was that Plaza chambermaid who kept seeing him in such a variety of disguises. . . .

It happened while he was filming part of "The Manchurian Candidate" here with Frank Sinatra, who pulled him out of icy Central Park Lake.

"By the way," he said, "I'm a member of the Clan?" I asked him. "I got my own clan," he smiled sophisticatedly.

"The morning of the day when I was to go into the lake, I wasn't shaved," he remembered.

"I was supposed to be in a wrinkled suit. The English material of my suit was non-wrinkleable."

"Johnny Frankenstein, our director, I got news for you, baby. I'm the greatest suit wrinkle in the business."

"HE HAD A GUY stand on the suit and do other things to it, to make it a complete disgrace."

Harvey was leaving with his script under the wrinkles when he met the chambermaid and gave her a hearty "Good morning."

"I could just hear her saying, 'My God, they're letting any kind of a bum in this hotel!'"

Not very long afterward

Being Kin

to Star Cuts No Ice

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Judy Lewis says there is neither advantage nor disadvantage to being the kin of a big star.

The pretty thespian is the daughter of Loretta Young.

"No matter what anyone says you have to make it on your own," says Miss Lewis. "You rise or fall on your own talent."

She says her mother is interested in her career but gives her no pointers in acting.

"SHE REALIZES that her own particular method of acting might not be good for her daughter. I work and slave and try to find method or motivation for a scene, and my mother just walks in and does it automatically and perfectly."

"The best method, after all, is experience."

Judy's television series "The Outlaws" was not renewed, so she's going to New York for a try at Broadway.

LIVE MODERN in a beautiful mobile home with every ease and convenience. Read about them in "Mobile Homes" in Classified.

EARL'S PEARLS: Chivalry nowadays consists of opening a door and holding it for a woman—wholly rush in and take the job you're after.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Science is now tackling the most vexing problem facing astronauts wearing those bubble helmets—what to do about an itchy nose.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: People who are careless about crossing streets may be called "jaywalkers"—or merely "the deceased."

THE WEEKEND WINDUP: Buddies Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis were due in Italy simultaneously—but Sammy didn't know F. S. was scheduled there till informed by a columnist. . . . Tony Randall claims to be petrified about his first trip to Europe.

Lunching in Paris: Grace, Rainier, Glenn Ford and Hope Lange. . . . Jerry Lieberman, author of "The Greatest Laughs of All Time," was contracted by Doubleday to write "The Angry Voices" (social criticism).

Gower Champion auditioned 500 kids to pick 35 for "My Six Loves," then flopped in a chair and gasped, "I'm a champion who's been defeated!" . . . The "Rawhide" TV'er will bring back a character for the first time—Shelly Berman's peddler, Mendel Sorkin. . . . June Havoc said at Cavanagh's she's dramatizing her book, "Early Havoc," herself. . . . Connie Francis'll be hostess of the Venice Song Festival. . . .

ROXY 127 W. OCEAN HE 6-3022

OPEN 10 A.M.—OPEN ALL NIGHT
Bing Crosby—Debbie Reynolds
"SAY ONE FOR ME"
Rock Hudson—Color
"TAZ, SON OF COCHISE"
Burt Reynolds—Shelley Winters
"LET NO MAN WRITE MY EPITAPH"

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

DOWNEY NORWALK
AVENUE, Downey, Cal. 1 TO 1:50
"WALK ON THE WILD SIDE"
"WHO WAS THAT LADY?"

NEW METACAL, Downey 1 TO 2:25
"WALK ON THE WILD SIDE"
"FOUR HORSEMEN OF APOCALYPSE"
NORWALK, Norwalk 1 TO 2:25
Cont. 12—"MAJORITY OF ONE"
"ROMEO ADVENTURE"

RENO BEACH
STRAND Open 11:30 A.M. FR 2-8:30
Tommy Technetama 5:15, 8:30, 11:30
Shows 12:30-4:30-8:30

BELFLOWER
HUREL WA 5-3771
DISNEY'S "MOON PILOT"
"DONAHUE" Both in Color

GARDEN GROVE
GROVE JE 7-6606
"WALK ON THE WILD SIDE"
"FENDER IS THE NIGHT"

WILMINGTON
GRANADA (Smoking Lounge) TE 4-3437
Cont. 12—"FOLLOW THAT DREAM"
"THE GRASS IS GREENER"

Drive-In THEATRES

HARBOR, 2322 S. Vermont TE 4-8501
"LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME"
"CLOVE AND THE KID"

LA MIRADA, Mirada 1 TO 3:30
DISNEY'S "MOON PILOT"
"TAMMY TELL ME TRUE"

PARAMOUNT 14711 Pico, HE 4-4444
"FLOWER DRUM SONG"
"THE PURPLE HILLS"

SUNDOWN 602 W. Washington Whittier
"FOLLOW THAT DREAM"
"THE LAST VORAGE"

TWIN VUE, Pico 1 TO 3:30
"WALK ON THE WILD SIDE"
"BELLE SOMMERS"

Silvers Starts Second Career

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Phil Silvers is starting a second movie career, the first having been marked by his talent as a professional "best friend" of romantic heroes who always won the girl.

It was in the 1940s that Silvers came to Hollywood from Broadway and established himself as a movie nice guy.

Phil was to modern dress movies what Gabby Hayes was to Roy Rogers and his horse operas. He was always around helping the hero out of a tough spot.

Now Phil is back in Hollywood for two pictures, "40 Pounds of Trouble" and "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World." He brought his wife and four children along from their New York home and plans to reside here permanently.

SILVERS admitted his early attempts to crash Hollywood were "frustrating years."

"I made about 25 pictures and they were off the mold," said Phil. "The comic was never discussed, it was the leading lady's bird who they talked about."

"I was always Blinky, the star's best friend. I followed John Payne around in pictures saying, 'I've got it in the car.' You know, I never knew what it was I was supposed to have in that car."

A LONGTIME resident of New York, Phil quit Hollywood and returned to the Broadway stage where he had success.

"I didn't wind up being burned here," he said. "I left because I figured a minimum of my talent was being used."

Now that he's back, Phil is wary of Hollywood's status symbol for comedians, the camp followers.

"I think I'm a down-to-earth guy," he said. "I'm not ostentatious, don't even have a secretary. My training is such that I can't take that entourage."

SILVERS co-stars with

TONNE 4425 Atlantic GA 2-1221

STATE Ocean & Pine HE 7-2721

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SHOWS START AT DUSK

GIRLIE Traffic Circle GE 9-9513

LANEWOOD Carson, Cherry GA 4-9931

LINCOLN Lincoln W. of Knoll JA 7-2223

LOS ALTOS Bel Air, Spring HA 5-7422

HI-WAY 39 Mr. G.S. Blvd. JE 4-0282

WARNER Warner W. of Hi-Way 39 VI 7-3591

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Starts W

Deaths

PATTERSON—William E., 63, of 3714 E. Sixth St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Lillian; son, Duane; sister, Mrs. Zola Inman. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Forest Lawn Mortuary, Long Beach.

DICK — Ernest C., 63, of 3822 E. First St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Gilbert A., Rodney J.; daughter, Mrs. Mildred B. Blair; brother, Roy; sisters, Mrs. Anita Senn, Mrs. Erma J. Walton; three grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 3:00 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

TALLMAN — Roy W., 76, of 237 Caspian Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Ada; brother, Ward; sisters, Ruth Buck, Edith Moesling. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

COLEMAN (Dominguez) — Terrence S., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Jr., of 21158 Caspian Ave., died Friday. Also surviving are brother, Shawn K.; sister, Laurie V.; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Sloan. Graveside service Tuesday, 9 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park, Mottell's & Peek Mortuary in charge.

HAGAN — Charles J., 87, of 216-C Grand Ave., died Saturday. Surviving is son, Sylvester. Rosary Monday, 7:15 p.m., Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Matthew's Church. Christensen-Pino Mortuary in charge.

NAGLE — John A., 62, of 1057 Roswell Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Susie; sons, James, Edwards; daughters, Mrs. Eileen Keltus, Mrs. Alice Borquin. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Matthew's Church. Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary in charge.

FERRIS — Mrs. Carrie L., 86, of 423 Cedar Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Edison, Stewart; seven grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Chapel of First Methodist Church, Fifth Street and Pacific Avenue. Patterson & Snively Mortuary in charge.

Patterson Rites Set for Tuesday

Private funeral service for Robert L. Patterson Jr., a Portuguese Bend insurance investigator, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Green Hills Memorial Park, San Pedro. Halverson-Leavell Mortuary of San Pedro will officiate.

Patterson, 36, of 25 Narcissus Dr., was an investigator for Ohio Farmers Insurance Co. He was active in the Belmont Shore Lions Club and Palm Springs Ranch Club.

Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J.; daughter, Deborah J.; sisters, Mrs. Jean Curtis, Mrs. Patricia Bloss, and Mrs. Virginia McClintock.

Bellringers Ask Mental Health Funds

Long Beach Mental Health Association bellringers will punch doorbells between 6 and 8 p.m. Monday in Long Beach, Lakewood and Signal Hill.

Mrs. James Hayes, campaign chairman for the association, said the fund-raising effort is being conducted in connection with National Health Week, May 13-19.

"All bellringers will wear an identifying card," said Mrs. Hayes. "Sixty per cent of the money collected will be used for work in the area."

Part of the money raised is used for educational work, to maintain a ward at Metropolitan State Hospital and for work with Los Amigos Club, made up of former mental patients.

Japan Establishes Higher Export Goal

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese government has set its 1962 export target at \$4.99 billion, a 15.5 per cent increase over the previous year.

The export program was worked out at the Supreme Export Council by Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda with 13 leaders of government and industry.

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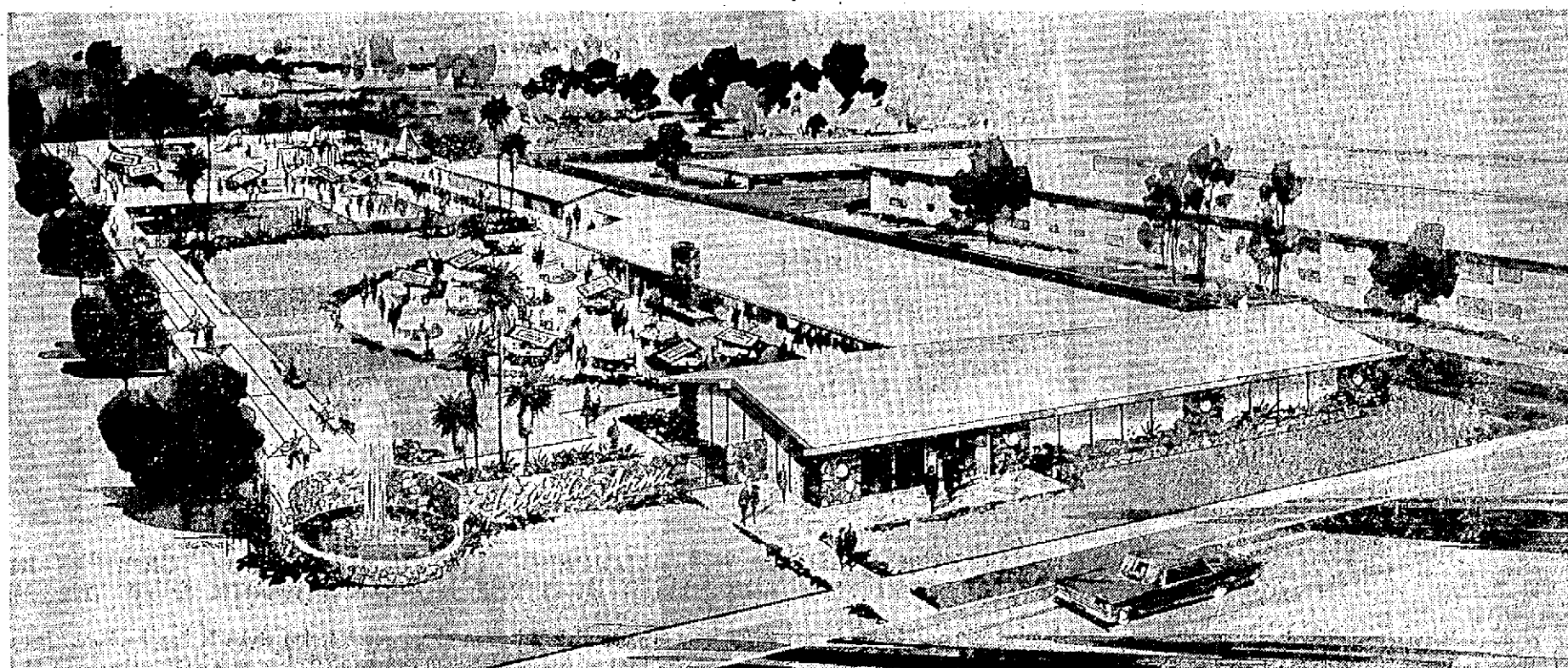
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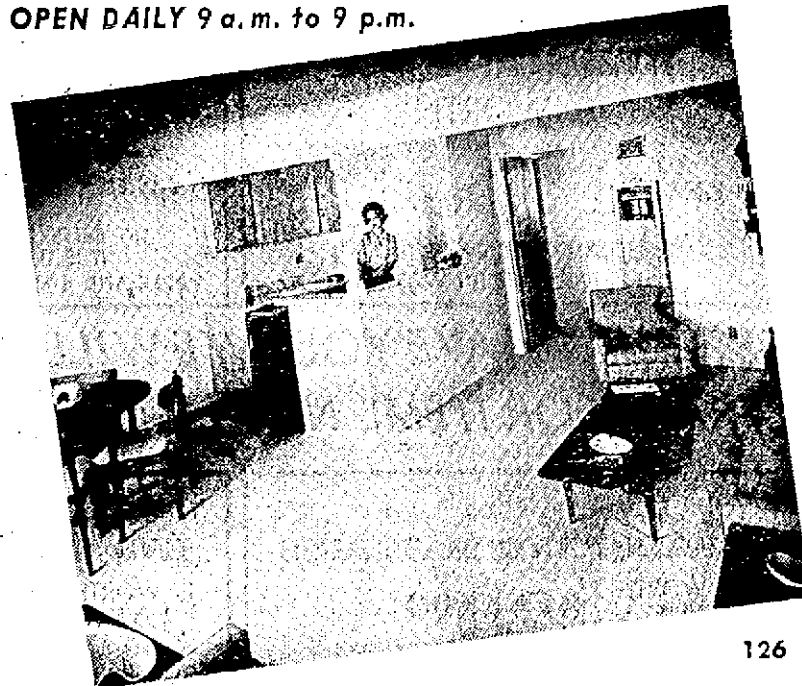
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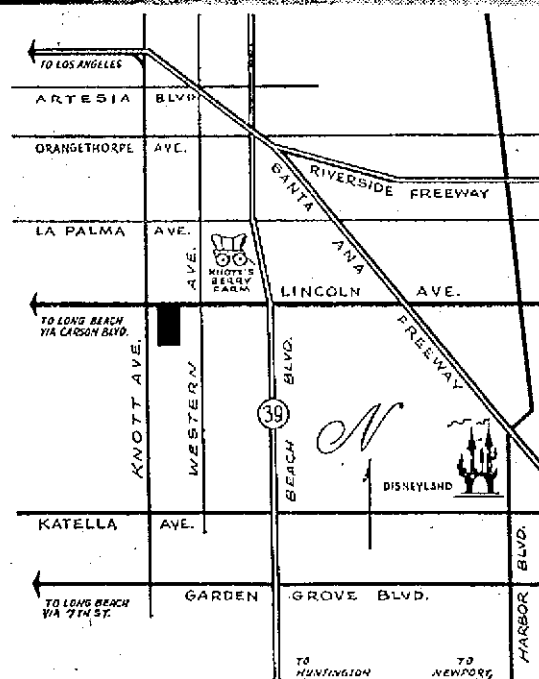
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THE BUSINESS WEEK

Labor Gets the Word: No Inflationary Raises

NEW YORK (AP)—Organized labor got the word from President Kennedy last week. He expects wage as well as profits to hold the noninflation line.

He told the United Auto Workers Convention in Atlantic City:

"Unjustified wage demands which require price increases are equally as contrary to the national interest as unjustified profit demands which require price increases."

The President carried his battle against inflation one step further as reverberations from his successful battle to overthrow a steel price increase continued.

And it was a week in which the Labor Department reported unemployment declined by 400,000 and employment increased 700,000 in April.

STOCKHOLDERS of the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads approved merger of the two giant systems.

In his Atlantic City speech, Kennedy praised the UAW for what he said the administration considers a noninflationary settlement with the automobile industry last year, but said "the same responsibility for a noninflationary and peaceful settlement applies both to you and to management in your forthcoming negotiations in the aircraft and missile industries."

UAW President Walter Reuther had said earlier that wages should rise faster than productivity at least for the present.

Heads of two big steel companies persisted in their stand that steel price increases are needed to enable the producers to modernize and remain competitive.

Chairman Roger Blough of U. S. Steel Corp., who initiated

the \$6 a ton increase last month only to wilt under government pressure, defended his action at the annual stockholders meeting.

HE CALLED for harmony between government and business but said it is "incomprehensible" that "government can ever serve the national interest in peacetime by seeking to control prices."

Republic Steel Corp.'s president, T. F. Patton, told his annual meeting that the company "still needs a price increase... as competitive factors permit."

Under questioning at his news conference, Kennedy denied that, in his anger over the steel price increase, he had made a scorching remark about "all business men." He meant it just for some steel industry executives, he said, adding, "that is all past. Now we are working together, I hope."

IN OTHER presidential actions affecting business, Kennedy defended his plan for withholding on dividends and interest and asked Congress for standby authority to cut individual income taxes temporarily by as much as \$10 billion a year to minimize future recessions.

The report on unemployment wasn't as good as it appeared at first glance. While the number of jobless declined by 400,000 to 3,948,000—the first time it was below the 4 million since last November—it continued to represent 5.5 per cent of the labor force. The total employment figure of 66,824,000 was a record for any April.

Action by stockholders of the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads opened the throttle wider toward putting together the world's biggest railroad system—20,000 miles of routes and \$5.3

billion in assets. Central President Alfred Perlman said the merger could take place within 18 months. Pennsy Chairman James H. Symes said only a year might be necessary.

NEVERTHELESS, the biggest obstacle—getting a green signal from the Interstate Commerce Commission—is still ahead.

Automobile production spurted this week to its highest level of the year—an estimated 157,000 passenger cars. This was 2.2 per cent above the previous high of 153,614 in the week ended April 28, compared with 149,582 last week and 129,530 in the like week of 1960.

Dealers were reported to have had inventories of 953,000 cars on May 1, a 38-day supply at April's selling rate. A year earlier cars in stock totaled 912,500 but represented a 50-day supply at the selling pace then.

STEEL output last week fell for the fifth consecutive week and major producers indicated further cuts are to come. Production was down to 1,820,000 tons, which represented

Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by Marine Exchange) ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Academy (Mex)	178 Nalunex Line	May 13	Acapulco
Avila (Trk)	149 Pac. Coast Trans.	May 13	Edmonds
Atlantic Coast (Lib)	201 Ac. Central S. S. Co.	May 12	Calais
Amberlin (Bri)	167 Walfridus Line	May 18	San Fran
Anatoli (Trk)	167 United Vintners Line	May 15	Richmond
Baranger (Nor)	133 Intercoastal Line	May 15	Le Havre
Coos Bay	135 At. Pacific Lbr Co.	May 14	Coos Bay
Chili (Fr)	238 French Lbr Co.	May 17	San Diego
Colina (Trk)	238 French Lbr Co.	May 17	Estero Bay
Demerdyck (Dul)	188 Holland-Amer. Line	May 11	Antwerp
Escane (Nor)	241 Can. Pac. S. S. Co.	May 12	Antwerp
Flying A. Vassalton (Trk)	118 Tidewater Oil Co.	May 13	Avalon
Flomax	16-26 Calmar Line	May 13	Portland
Figaro (Swi)	16-122 Walfridus Line	May 13	Vancouver
Hawallon (Bri)	200 Malson Nav Co.	May 14	Honolulu
Haruna Maru #2 (Jap)	236-B Clith & Co.	May 16	Yokohama
Java Mail	181 Amer. Mail Line	May 13	San Fran
John C.	224 Hammond Lbr Co.	May 13	San Fran
Kokai Maru	16-10 Inland Line	May 16	Yokohama
Keystoner (Trk)	71 W. H. Wickersham Co.	May 13	Marina
Lechstein (Ger)	16-12 N. German Lloyd	May 13	San Diego
Lions Gate (Swi)	57 Johnson Line	May 15	Antwerp
Loch Loyal (Bri)	190 Royal Mail Line	May 12	San Fran
Lumpoc (Trk)	190 Pnc. Coast Transp. Co.	May 13	Ostium
Machodon #1 (Bri)	107 Sause Bros. Towing	May 12	Gold Beach
Mission Santa Ynez (Trk)	16-77 Malabar's Trks.	May 13	Pearl Harbor
Mississipi (Fr)	143 French Line	May 14	Linsend
President Roosevelt	154 Amer. Pres. Lines	May 12	Honolulu
President Tyler	155 Amer. Pres. Lines	May 13	New York
Rev. Jari (Nor)	153 Can. Transp. Co.	May 12	Vancouver
San Juan Explorer (Lib)	16-8 Amer. Pres. Lines	May 15	San Diego
Severn River (Pan)	149 Ocean Services	May 12	San Juan Bay
Talkeena	212 Tidewater Commercial	Indet.	Indet.
Tribune (Yupo)	16-25 Calmar Line	May 12	Seattle
Travella (Nor)	16-4 Solosna Plybva Line	May 13	Enschede
Vaasa Leader (Fin)	79-10 Barber Line	May 12	Stockholm
World Centurian (Pan)	176 Hansatic-Vaasa Line	May 13	Rotterdam
Zamboanga (Phil)	190 Transoceanic Marine Corp.	Indet.	Indet.
	239-E Maritime Co. of Phil.	May 19	Stockton

VESSELS ARRIVING SATURDAY			
Vessel	Berth	From	Operator
F. S. Bell	15	Baltimore	Evergreen S. S. Co.
Frances Salinas (Swi)	154	Powell River	Gen. Gulf Line
San Juan	155	San Fran	The Oceanic S. S. Co.
Sonoma	156	New York	U. S. K. Line
Shinnar Maru (Jap)	157	Anacortes	Texasco, Inc.
Texasco Wisconsin (Trk)	158	Escondido	Texasco, Inc.
Texasco Minnesota (Trk)	159	Escondido	Texasco, Inc.

VESSELS DUE SUNDAY			
Vessel	Berth	From	Operator
Bella Thorden (Swi)	160	Bolivar	Standard Fruit & S. S. Co.
Chevron (Trk)	97	El Segundo	Standard Oil Co.
Del Norte Woodman (Bri)	200	Redwood	Sause Bros. Towing
Elle Kierck (Dan)	124	Yokohama	Maersk Line
Elle Kierck (Dan)	125	Coos Bay	Oregon Coast Towing
Frank A. Morgan (Trk)	126	Huonene	Oliver & Olson & Co.
George Olson	127	Seattle	Richfield Oil Corp.
Lake Park (Lib-Tkr)	128	Vancouver	Strathco & Co. Ltd.
Laurel (Ger)	101	Coos Bay	Oregon Coast Towing
P. S. 62 (Bri)	102	St. Thomas	The East Asiatic Co.
Preforia (Dan)	103	St. Thomas	The East Asiatic Co.
Suamico (Trk)	104	San Diego	Maersk Line
Transoceanic Shipcar (Phil)	105	San Diego	Maersk Line
Yamkint Maru (Jap)	106	Yokohama	Yamashita Line

Seek Federal OK on California Water Projects

SACRAMENTO (AP)—California water officials will go to Washington this week to seek congressional approval of \$120,938,000 for 36 reclamation and flood control projects in the year starting July 1.

William E. Warne, director of water resources, and Chairman Ralph Brody of the California Water Commission will head the 26-member delegation.

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headquarters for all models. Read today's "Mirror of Business and Industry,"

Page B-3.

Stocks in Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low weekly sales, high, low closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange for the week:					
136 1/4	115 1/4	Am Tel & Tel	280,000	125	115 1/4 - 8 1/4
57	36 1/4	Korvette	272,800	50 1/4	43 1/4 - 5 1/4
57 1/4	51 1/4	Gen Motors	265,600	54 1/4	51 1/4 - 3 1/4
78 1/4	55	US Steel	253,000	57 1/4	55 - 2 1/4
43 1/4	36 1/4	Beth Steel	169,300	38 1/4	36 1/4 - 2 1/4
29	22 1/4	Gen Tel & El	168,000	23 1/4	22 1/4 - 1 1/4
56 1/4	49 1/4	Std Oil N.J.	158,900	55 1/4	52 1/4 - 3 1/4
40 1/4	33 1/4	Royal Dutch	142,600	39 1/4	37 1/4 - 2 1/4
24 1/4	17 1/4	Sperry Rand	128,700	19 1/4	17 1/4 - 2 1/4
78 1/4	67 1/4	Gen Electric	123,600	71 1/4	69 1/4 - 2 1/4
116 1/4	80 1/4	Ford Motor	117,700	96 1/4	91 1/4 - 5 1/4
44 1/4	29 1/4	Gen Am Oil	107,700	44 1/4	41 - 3 1/4
63 1/4	51 1/4	RCA	106,300	58 1/4	53 1/4 - 5 1/4
58 1/4	42	Int Tel & Tel	101,700	47 1/4	42 - 5 1/4
39 1/4	31 1/4	Westingh El	99,600	33 1/4	31 - 2 1/4
61 1/4	41 1/4	Univ Oil Prod	99,100	50 1/4	41 1/4 - 9 1/4
25 1/4	21 1/4	Burling Ind	98,000	23 1/4	22 1/4 - 1 1/4
578 1/4	430	I B M	97,100	489 1/4	444 - 45 1/4
60	45	Repub Stil	94,300	47 1/4	45 - 2 1/4
80 1/4	55 1/4	Reynolds Tob	92,900	62 1/4	55 1/4 - 7 1/4

sented about 60.5 per cent of the industry's estimated capacity.

Briefly around the business scene: Business and industrial failures so far this year total 6,207, compared with 6,418 in the comparable 1961 period.

Granite Steel Co. reported a 100-million-ton deposit of iron ore has been found at Bourbon, Mo., Sears Roebuck & Co. sales in the first quarter exceeded \$1 billion for the first time.

Several producers have raised paperboard prices about \$10 a ton, blaming rising costs. General Dynamics Corp. was awarded two Air Force contracts amounting to \$16.3 million for work on the Atlas intercontinental missile program.

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DERMIC LABORATORIES

Caltech Teams to Make Africa Study

PASADENA (UPI)—A party of economists, engineers, a geographer and an historian team and demonstrates that we will receive a great deal of Technology leave next month to initiate a study in Southern Africa.

The project will probably take a total of three years and will be paid for under a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York for teaching and research in the social sciences.

Co-chairman of the project are Dr. Edwin S. Munger, professor of geography who has spent most of the past 16 years in Africa, and Dr. Robert W. Oliver, associate professor of economics.

"THE PRELIMINARY response from economists, scientists and business men throughout the area to be

Congo and Tanganyika. It is about the area of the United States with a population of 35-million.

"While the area's steel mills, power, agricultural exports and entrepreneurial skills overshadow the rest of Africa," Munger said, "It has a tremendous range of cultures from traditional tribal barter economies to highly complex societies. It is probably the richest part of the world in minerals."

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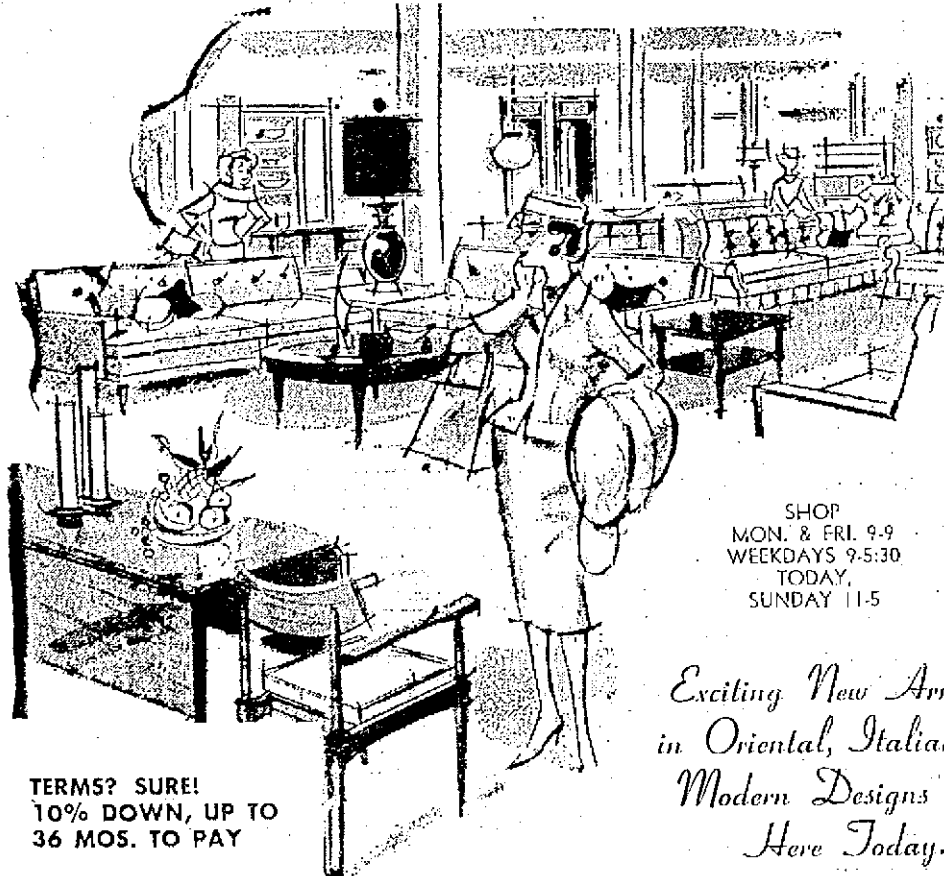


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TELEPHONE saleswoman, \$1.25 hr.
and shorland, GA 4-0313 (Monday)

BABY sitter, even Middle-aged,
pref. N.B., 1-2-1988 - 1-1-1989.
Call 421-8253

TELEPHONE saleswoman, \$1.25 hr.
West Coast Schools. Ad. Cl. 21

BED care & use, cleaning 1 hr.
per day. Call 421-8253

ASSEMBLERS, Electronic 564

West Coast Schools. Ad. Cl. 21

PRICE CLERK \$400
Plugs **VES EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**
1212 E. 2nd St., Downey
WA 3-7271

WAREHOUSEMAN . . . \$410
H's - some paper work.
VES **EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**
1212 E. 2nd St., Downey
WA 3-7271

LIQUOR Store clerk, 5 nights a
week. **HE 7-4271**

Help Wanted 27
(from Women)

HELP WANTED

MALE & FEMALE
PART TIME & FULL TIME
APPLY
ZODY'S DEPT. STORE
5933 E. Spring St., L. B.

MEN & WOMEN

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Best deal in town! Full or Part
time. Your desk in our office.
Come prepared to make money.
203 E. Broadway Metzingler firm
74r. **CALDWELL HE 7-5726**

— WANTED —

Real Estate Salesmen - Women
needed for Long Beach area. Must
be single; staff of one of Long
Beach's largest REALTY firms.
No Mr. Slinkard.
All Interviews confidential
R.E. SALESMEN needed for Long
Beach area. Must be single; staff
of one of Long Beach's largest
REALTY firms. No Mr. Slinkard.
Contact Mr. Erwin J.
Furr, Realty Co. 434271
4445 Pacific Avenue, ST.

TEACHERS
6 weeks summer assignment in
specialized field. For interview
and application. For more infor-
mation, call 537-1111. **MEN OR WOMEN** to represent ex-
clusive community service. Full
time part. Selected leads. Turn
over. 1960.

OPENING for experienced salesman
or saleswoman in Palos Verdes
area for travel sales.
Apply box A-703 ind. P.T.

Upholstery Cutter-Experienced
5738 Tweedy Bl., Southlake.

NEED retired couples to manage
apartments, have general man-
agement experience. 1960.

WANT semi or retired M/F for
sales. Adv. exp. charges. Write
for info. 537-1111.

SALES Personnel-Dawsey Cramer
Sunnyside, 8159 Firestone Blvd.
Van Nuys, 8159 Firestone Blvd.
Call for info. 537-1111.

NEED someone to clean wash and
ironed aprs. GE 8-611

Empl. Agencies Men 261

MEN

ment Experts

FLO BAILEY AGENCIES

Common Ofc. Bldg. 2nd W. of
Downey Ofc. 1st. W. of
Lakewood Blvd.
Torrance Ofc. 681. Torrance Bk
F. Carson

BOSS PAYS FEE

Staff accountant	\$10
Cost Accountant, steel fab.	\$10
Micro Chemist, chem.	\$10
Tire study, machine shop to S.	\$10
Sales trainee, vinyl collage	\$4
Order clerk, wine	\$4

FREE

Purchasing agent ME or EE	\$10
Project Engr. thru day	\$70
Electronic test, small co.	\$10
Cost accountant road b/p.	\$10
Office manager, Mon-Friday	\$10
Keyboard clerk, Inv.	\$10
Administrative trainee, bus.	\$10
adult	\$10
Administrative off. call meet	\$10

Price right, local references \$30
invested, 6-year term \$325
Salem's patron \$325
Mahl, mechanic, graveyard \$325
Hester, car dealer, closed \$325
Holper steel metal exp. \$26

PARTIAL LISTING ONLY
1322 E. Compton Blvd., NE S.
703-891-1111
1409 Cavens, Torrance PA-O
OPEN SAT. 9 TO 12

GOLDEN WEST
AGENCY
19 PINE, RM. #14 HE 7-03

Jobs for the Future

Company Pays Fee
Traffic Clerk Trainee, B. A.
Dep. U/SO, sharp, Xmt. Co.
Gr./Insr, minor, fr.
College grad. 27/30 to

Applicant Pays Fee
R. chemist, degree.....\$45
Research chemist.....\$180
Academic, 4-year.....\$100
U/SO Account payable.....\$100
Xmt. acct. dyp.....\$100
Sales rep., '22 to 30, col.
Pres. Sharp, "Car +
General office clerical
pd. on phone, U/SO, L.B.
on company trainee, sharp,
vrs. Coti & etc. exc.

Mechanical draftsman, 32
Mechanical draftsman, 32

135	Sheep metal man, H.	Sci
140	Shurt trainman, H. S.	Sci
145	Drave-Xint Co.	51, 91, 92
150	Machine opr. trainee, st	
155	21400	Shift work
160	SIERRA	
165	2072 Faculty	Sci
170	1916	38147
175	DR Accl, oil degree	
180	DEB Jct, Bkkr.	\$3
185	DR Accl, some exp.	\$1 to
190	DR Accl, some exp.	\$1 to
195	STEHO, line S/H	
200	IBM TA, op	
205	DRUG Salesman	
210	PAINT Store MR	
215	FINANCE Trainee, retail	
220	NGMT, Trance	\$1 to
225	NGMT, Trance	\$1 to
230	NGMT, Trance	\$1 to
235	TRAFFIC Man, degree	
240	CHEMIST, research	
245	PHD	
250	LAB, Asst. 1 yr. Col	
255	ENGR, Trainers, 2 yr. Col	
260	ENGR, Trainers, 2 yr. Col	
265	ENGR, Trainers, 2 yr. Col	
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670	ENGR, Trainers, 2 yr. Col	
675	ENGR, Trainers, 2 yr. Col	
680	ENGR, Trainers, 2 yr. Col	

[illegible]

CANNON'S AGENCY
DRAFTING TRAINEE
FOREMAN mechan. press
WELDER-FITTER
STOCKROOM helper
SHOP HELPER
FIBER GLASS laminator
PUNCH & DRILL opr.
SHEAR OPR.
8721 E. Fireslone Drv., T.
8701 Pacific Hurl. Pk. L.

WASH KIT, 4" & 6" BATHS, Windows, w/air
GENERAL HOME REPAIRS. LET
GEORGE DO IT. GE 2650
ACCOUNTING & bookkeeping. exp
Avail. part or full time. HA 97323
MOVING & Hauling, lot & trash.
Clean up. AR 2353. Call
NEED WORK. Yard, cleaned & job.
dening. DA 2068.
LAWN, mowing and edging. Call
3333 Daniel. 207-6. 17th.
WALL washing \$150/hr., good re-
ference. Phone 432-7311 aft. 5.
MOVING, and hauling. Garage, lot
trash, clean up. 722-1000

3-DRM. stucco, 30x10, sld flr
clean. You move, \$50. JE 43

Soil Conditioner
CHAMBERLAIN ORGANIC HUMU
PURE LIFE IN SOIL GE 34

Save it Yourself 71
DOES UP TO 75% Tile your
floors. 600 Bryant Ave. Incl
outlet. Shusterman 1837 So
Blvd. Block west of Cherry
Bldg. Matl. & Lmbr. 71-
121 433, 74 1st. Tolo
17819 Rm 600 NE 874

Miscellaneous for Sale 72 Miscellaneous for Sale

AUCTIONS
Regular WEEKLY Sales

TUESDAY, MAY 15th, 8:30 A.M. — Tools, hardware,
garden tools, wheel goods, boxes of miscellaneous.
TUESDAY, MAY 15th, 10 A.M. — New and used build-
ing materials and old appliances.
TUESDAY, MAY 15th, 1:00 P.M. — Miscellaneous bric-a-
brac, new and used clothing, linens and dishes.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 16th, 8:30 A.M. — Large lot of
medium grade furniture and appliances.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 16th, 11:00 A.M. — New and used
4x10x20 trailer, cotton

BOND'S

Stoves, Washers, Refrigerators
You'll Find

in our store . . .

so many nice buys in slaves, refrigerators, washers. There is so much to choose in them because we have thoroughly cleaned & reconditioned them to perform just like a NEW unit.

Vesta apt. size From \$35

O'Keefe & Merrill \$58

Hi-broiler, automatic \$6

O'Keefe & Merrill 36" \$129

griddle, vanishing shelf \$129

We Pride Ourselves

conditioning brings a stove or
refrig. back to new-like condition
and use.

You Can Find
Most Any Make . . .
and model here, both new &
used, and at prices that can buy
you the stove or refrigerator,
that fills the need & budget.

GE Dryer	\$69
Whirlpool combination washer- dryer, like new	\$259
Whirlpool automatic	\$259
Kenmore automatic	\$199

ALL UNITS GUARANTEED

Visit us today, and let us
help you in either a
purchase or your Reflected.

BOND'S

STOVE WORKS

Complete Repairs and Parts
905 E. 4th Street HE 5-5669
Monday, Fri. 10 to 6 Sat. 12 to 5
Closed Mother's Day

STOVE CLEARANCE SALE

All stoves, completely reconditioned
1-yr. Guarantee.

Western Holly, 36 in. middle,
lge. oven, broiler . . . \$69.95

Roper 42 in. chrome top, waist-
high broiler, control knobs \$89.95

Wedgewood Monterey, 34 in.
CP. Clock, flamer oven \$129.95

Free delivery & installation.
Trade-ins accepted.
ZALCO STOVE WORKS

★ BEST VALUES ★
MAYTAG autom. washer, rebull.
like new, 1 yr. guar.\$7
FRIGIDAIRE autom. washer, ver.

ADMIRAL refrigerator, 13 cu. ft., 16
bott., freezer. A beaut. Full
guar. \$219.00

ADMIRAL refrigerator, cross lo
freezer. Guaranteed. \$189.00

GAFFERS & SATTLER remodeled
bathrooms, kitchen, 3 guarantee, 5 yr.
warrantee. **508-255-1111**
NORGE, retiling, **508-255-1111**

★HILLS★

5650 Atlantic Gd 3-24/90, Gd 2-15/90
Open Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri, Sat, Sun
180-lb, bottom freezer. Big family
size fresh food center. All aulon
fresh, frozen, seafood, produce, meat
veg, crispier on door, better
prices, committment. Works
looks like new. L.I.D.
Terms, 3x37, with 1-yr. guaran-
tee on all parts & service. All Handy
Appl. 1295 1/2 Ave., Long Beach
6593. **508-255-1111**
Open Fri, & Mon, even.

NEAR new 10 cu. ft. Celsius ches-
t freezer. Price realized, less
than \$150. Washable, 100% com-
million (Essy) used only 2 years
only. Call for details. 508-255-1111
door apt, size refrigerator w/ice
maker, 100% efficient, automatic
defroster, immaculate 52
6593. 1295 1/2 Ave., Long Beach
GE 9-2803.

APT-512 refrigerator, large med-

Guarantee on all parts & service
\$97. A-1 Home Appliance, 19
Pacific, HE 6-5234. Open Fri,
Mon, Tues.

KITCHEN ranges, \$395.00 up.
Refrigerators, \$295 up. Free delivery
and installation. **Kennecy's**, 24
E. Pacific Coast Hwy. GE 3-5611

Appliance Refinishing
Refrig., auto., washer, dryer
and more. **ACE**, 1001 E. 1st St.
CROSS-TOX refrigerators \$49.95 &
Ranges \$79.95 up. Delivered
free. **ACE**, 1001 E. 1st St.,
B. Artesia, CA 90805.

RENT **HE** 6-3121
Auto washer, refrigerator,
rent applies to purchase. **ACE**
Appliances, 715 L.B. Blvd.

USE washer, refrigerator & **RENT**
Appliances. **ACE**, 1001 E. 1st St.
2009 E. Anaheim GE 4-1121

CROSS-TOX ref., \$60; auto.
washer, \$87; stove, \$89. All units
delivered. **CPPL**, 1001 E. 1st St.

WESTINGHOUSE Laundromat
dryer, washer equipped with
laundry detergent dispenser.

FRIGIDAIRE auto. washer, dec.
575, Serlach, auto. sz. ref., dec.
GE 3-7783.

FRIGIDAIRE elec. range, \$1
Westinghouse dryer & washer, \$
sel. TO 9-8484.

1661 HOTPOINT R.F. B. 1958. 2780.
1662 HOTPOINT R.F. B. 1958. 2800. 2780.
1663 ARLEN RIVER, L. B. 1958. 2780.
1664 NURGE auto. washer, w/ speed, 2 cycle. Filter Floor. 1958. 2780.
1665 O'KEEFE & Morrill deluxe range, rolltop, etc. Only used 5 months. 1958. 2780.
1666 MALLORY & Son's, 1958. 2780.
1667 MOVING - Must sell Canada. L. B. 1958. 2780.
1668 GALLER & Sutter sell Roper. L. B. 1958. 2780.
1669 KENMORE auto. washer. 1958. 2780.
1670 STOVE & refrigerator, 550 sq. ft. GE 9058
1958. 2780.
1671 1958. 2780.
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1697 1958. 2780.
1698 1958. 2780.
1699 1958. 2780.
1700 1958. 2780.

O'KEEFE & Merrill deluxe range with double oven, \$125. TO 6-

74

PRIGIMATE w/freeter, Wedgwood
Hale 8-9 cu. HA 6008

75

GE Reling, Xini cond. In &
T.C. 7 cu. HA 6049. Excd co.
G.T. 8 cu. HA 6068

Very Electric, free 2 yrs old,
very little, 575, TE 389.

ELECTRIC ref., good cond.,
Hale 8-9 cu. HA 6068

STOVE refractalors, both for
GE -2154 or HA 9-5007.

Wedgwood Range 30, Chrome
C6 cond. HA 9-6993. Walins
16 cond. HA 9-6993, 2000
new, Afric. 303, 3023

GAS RANGE, excd. cond., av
oven, stove, broiler, GA 3-0010

120 C. refrigerator, chest
freezer 535, HA 9-6993

NORGE ref. in excd cond.
to 4-6752.

AFT. SLEEPIER, GOOD COO
AFT. SLEEPIER, 2-6100 APT. D PM

FREEZER UPRIGHT 20 cu.
HA 5-2105.

Musical Instruments
DB1145—Gretsch base, pedal &

S Sherrard's shrike, Zilchdai
bal. Grey petal. & clematis.
" " "

T TRUMPET, Silverfloss, & cns.
cond. Cost \$100-sell for
\$1-1704

C CORNET, Excellent SHAE
antique banjo. GA

B BANJO DELUXE TENOR,
GE 3-6976

V VIOLIN—Yrs.—GA 6-64
Best offer. GE 8-1057.

P Pianos & Organs 7
PIANO offered for eastern ship
new & used. Lowest price
low. Give S.S. name. Blvd.
HAMMOND Spinet M-2, w/
Best offer. HA

S SMALL upright "Winter"
cond. Make offer. HA

P PUMP ORGAN & misc.
W. LI-3173

P PRIVATE PR. wants older
cars for

1915 UPRIGHT brand. Needs
Make offer. Eve. 6 p.m. HA

BEAUTIFUL Hammond home
 DR 20 speaker. DA 6692.
 MEDIO Grand Kimball
 mahog. Private early. NE 9
 UPRIGHT piano, \$100. Player
 wiroils & bench, \$200. GA
 MASON & Hamlin Console
 like new, 359 Adair, N.L.B.B
 s 78
 WURLITZER console, branded
 condition. Reasonable. GA
 RECONSTRUCTED piano, Hev
 mahog. high top

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, May 17, 1964

Own-Your-Own Apt. 134
★
Easy to Care For
A Joy to Live In
Luxurious 2-bedroom, 2-bath-spa

own-
cancy
prop-
This
owner-
7-2707
flower

cloud living room & formal dining
room w/ sliding w. of glass over-
look. 12' x 12' tile floor. PRIVATE
TERRACE for joyful living. Lush
wall-w. custom drapes—blue-
electric built-in kitchen—forced air
heat—garage—individual de-
Full price \$26,000. Terms if de-
sired. Shown by appointment only.

Perfect for Lady Alone
Or Ideal for Couple
1761 East First, Apt. 8—Beautiful
Las Palmas, 1 bedroom over-
garage. 12' x 12' tile floor—
garage. 2 stove included—draperies
Choice location. Maintenance \$21.11
month. Only \$10,500.

"Low-Priced Special"
 Fine neighborhood near S. Blz
 Park—1823 Appleton, Apt. 5, 8
 nished single. Full price, 1950-
 ESTATE—immediate possession.
 Hotel McCormick GE 8-981
 Millie Coine Sanders, Rlr.
 GA 4-6151 GE 4-3441
 — OPEN EVENINGS —

★
 OCEAN HOUSE
 1200 E. OCEAN BLVD

Open Every Afternoon
TAKE ADVANTAGE of the
 "CLOSE-OUT" PRICES. There
 are no sell your needs. Liberal
 terms if desired.

A leg. sole., priv. balc., \$13.
 A 1-bdrm., priv. balc., par. \$16.
 A beach front 2-br., den, 2 b
 priv. deck, par. \$34.

ALL WITH ELECTRIC bull
 kitchens, carpets, drapes.

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
 800 E. Ocean. Realtors. HE 2-35

LOWER LEVEL—SING
Price very reasonable. Furnishings included. All utilities & taxes \$14.38 per month.

1-BR. & DEN—UPPER
Very nicely furnished. Rug, drapes, Approx. 657 sq. ft. 3rd.

MOORE—GA 3-54
1122 South St. Eves: GA 7-7

NO INFLATION
Reflected in price of this ad

Only Own-Your-Own
in Park Estates

CO.
HE 2-3961

yard, beautifully landscaped.
reasonable amount down with ma-
sate monthly payments. 6% p
carried by OWNER. Park
Manor, GE 4-2920. 5400 Old
Owner Apt. 1.

**PANORAMIC VIEW
VILLA RIVIERA**
BEST LOCATION IN TOWN
1-Bedroom, Carport & drive
Included. Very best finish
Call Rachel Lyons, evs. GE 3-
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-

BRAND NEW 1-BR. APT.
THE CONTINENTAL
 527 CEDAR
OPEN 1 TO 5
 ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN
 W. in w. carpet & drapes
 Apts. surround Garden P.
 Walking distance to bus
CHAS. SHERMAN CO.
 JE-6-0033 Res. GA-5-1111

Spacious 1-Bedroom, Vinyl
all 4 sides with view of
pello & silver. Blt-in
range & matching colored
W-W carpet & drapes. Gar.
CHAS. SHERMAN CA
HE 6-0033 Rm. DA

M CO.
 HE 2-3761

235 TERMINO OPE
 IN BELMONT HEIGHTS
 In desirable surroundings: 6
 cond. bldg., w/vw crpls, &
 tile flrs. Also, 2 bdrms, 1
 closets. A marvelous buy!
 RENE Realty GE 4-

"with & ORANGE." Near me
 bedroom, 1st floor
 \$3950—Downtown turn.
 Has elevator & steam heat
 \$13,500—Near new iron
 bedroom and garage, close
 East Third &
 E. V. REED, Realtor. HI

SE VIEW/
CE KIT,
FLOOR WALL
SS. CALL
ASK FOR
GE 8 6859
ES CO.

CHARMING 2-Bedroom, full
ocean view \$23,900 full
Call Mildred Proctor, GE
CLIVE GRAHAM
800 E. Ocean, Realtors HA

FULL OCEAN VIEW
Beautiful 2-Bedrm., 2-bath
all electric kitchen, w
ing & drapes. Living rm.
DESIABLE LOCATIO
MOORE GE 4
2451 Bellflower Eves. GE
\$695 DOWN

W COST
NGLE
ERA
HA 9-7777
M CO.
X HE 2-3961

No other costs to buy this
 1-Bedrm. apt. near downtown
 per mo. pays principal,
 taxes, insurance, maintenance
 utilities. Call Toner Reed
 5-7422—eves: Ge 5-3728.

OWNER LYNG. T
 Must sell lovely 1-br, 1-
 furniture, carpet, drapes,
 erator & built-ins. Full
 \$9,500, Uuckap \$70 mo. 6A
 Rtlv-1631 E.

BY OWNER
FRONT OCEAN

Apt. F
 & Mon.
 F.A. heat.
 1 blk. to
 Sm. down
 1122 E. 1st.

T ST.
 To 2 P.M.
 Luxury 2br.,
 w-w, draps,
 parquet
 1122 E. 1st.

CEAN
 drapes, lots
 busen. Beach
 E.R.

2-bdrm, 2 baths, 11/2 w, w-
 drapes, gar., \$31,500. Sml
 Owner finance. 427-2612.

OPEN 1 to 5
 \$7250 buys this lovely up
 corner 1-br. apt. Btl-in-
 carpet & drapes. Also low
 Terms. 1225 E. 7th St. H
 Wilson.

1425 E. 1ST, A
 McKenzie built 1st floor
 1/2 bath, front garage
 Christopher HE 6118-18

JUST LISTED
 \$4,950 - Premium home
 Revaling! HE 6275-11.

88; HE 6-2583

th's furnished
to downtown

T GE 8-3789

WIERA

lighful living
See JEANNE
ella lobby.
E-62533

APT. 29

Realt., early
20s art. curtains.

REX L. HODGES

DELUXE—Ocean view—Bar
2-ba., dining rm.—The
Beverly HE 7-1251;
REX L. HODGES

NEW DELUXE large 2-bd
Ocean Blvd., 10-ft.
drapes, Lc. closets, built
HE 7-8553; ME 5-9208.

Electric w/Gar. \$
Lower hr. Ocean Frd.
REX L. HODGES Co.

COOPER ARMS—CORNEILLE
Quiet, comfortable, 3 lov-

electric kitchen
terms.
down.
floor, carpet,
bath, shower,
cullman bath,
terms. 837 Chest-
nut.

NEW 1-BDRM.
2 APTS, BLT-
PES, OCEAN ST.
1122 E. 1st St.
Call 1-800-368-2222

Owner
325 E. 3rd St.
834 50. FT.
Stove & Refrig.

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Figure 1. The effect of the concentration of the inhibitor on the rate of polymerization of α -methylstyrene in the presence of SnCl_4 at 25°C . The concentration of α -methylstyrene was 1.0 mol/L, and the concentration of SnCl_4 was 0.01 mol/L. The concentration of the inhibitor was 0.001 mol/L (○), 0.002 mol/L (□), 0.003 mol/L (△), 0.004 mol/L (◇), 0.005 mol/L (×), 0.006 mol/L (●), 0.007 mol/L (○), 0.008 mol/L (□), 0.009 mol/L (△), 0.01 mol/L (◇), 0.011 mol/L (×), 0.012 mol/L (●), 0.013 mol/L (○), 0.014 mol/L (□), 0.015 mol/L (△), 0.016 mol/L (◇), 0.017 mol/L (×), 0.018 mol/L (●), 0.019 mol/L (○), 0.02 mol/L (□), 0.021 mol/L (△), 0.022 mol/L (◇), 0.023 mol/L (×), 0.024 mol/L (●), 0.025 mol/L (○), 0.026 mol/L (□), 0.027 mol/L (△), 0.028 mol/L (◇), 0.029 mol/L (×), 0.03 mol/L (●), 0.031 mol/L (○), 0.032 mol/L (□), 0.033 mol/L (△), 0.034 mol/L (◇), 0.035 mol/L (×), 0.036 mol/L (●), 0.037 mol/L (○), 0.038 mol/L (□), 0.039 mol/L (△), 0.04 mol/L (◇), 0.041 mol/L (×), 0.042 mol/L (●), 0.043 mol/L (○), 0.044 mol/L (□), 0.045 mol/L (△), 0.046 mol/L (◇), 0.047 mol/L (×), 0.048 mol/L (●), 0.049 mol/L (○), 0.05 mol/L (□), 0.051 mol/L (△), 0.052 mol/L (◇), 0.053 mol/L (×), 0.054 mol/L (●), 0.055 mol/L (○), 0.056 mol/L (□), 0.057 mol/L 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8 FORDS
6 WAGONS

SAVINGS OF A LIFETIME
90 days or 4000 miles UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE
DON'T MISS OUR DEAL THIS WEEKEND ON A NEW FORD OR LATE MODEL USED CARS

MEL BURNS FORD

2000 Long Beach Bl.
20th STREET AND LONG BEACH BLVD.

PHONE GA 6-3311
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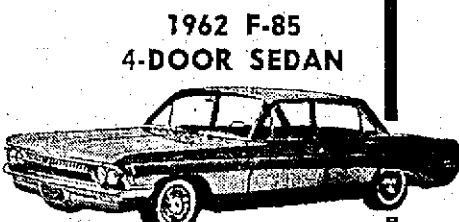
DICK BROWNING

Exclusive Oldsmobile Dealer for
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD and the BELFLOWER Areas!

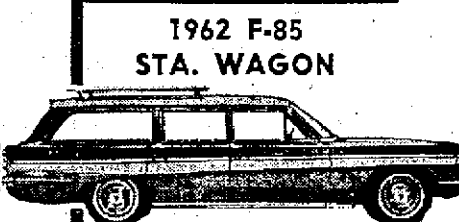
'62 OLDS F-85s
THE LOWEST PRICED CAR WITH A V-8 ALUMINUM ENGINE
Yes, that's right! The sensational new F-85 by Oldsmobile is the lowest-priced car with an aluminum V-8 engine. It's the car in a class by itself in the low-priced field. And this zippy, lightweight, full 8-cylinder engine is standard equipment . . . at no extra cost.



1962 F-85 COUPE
\$2399
Delivered in Long Beach



1962 F-85 4-DOOR SEDAN
\$2445
Delivered in Long Beach



1962 F-85 STA. WAGON
\$2689
Delivered in Long Beach

LEASING PLANS AVAILABLE
VALUE Rated

Look at the cards displayed on our Value-Rated Used Cars. It lists condition, appearance and equipment. It is your assurance of a full measure of value.

'59 OLDS 5-88 HOLIDAY SEDAN
Super 88 Holiday Sedan. Original 2-tone gold and white. Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. Original like new interior and low mileage. A lot of value. Outstanding Value-Rated buy! \$1999

'60 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE
The popular V-8 Hardtop with radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. Original like new interior and low mileage. A lot of value. Outstanding Value-Rated buy! \$2199

'59 OLDS "88" STATION WAGON
The 88 with Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. Original like new interior and low mileage. A lot of value. Outstanding Value-Rated buy! \$2399

'59 DE SOTO HARDTOP COUPE
The Firebird with automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater. Original like new interior and low mileage. A lot of value. Outstanding Value-Rated buy! \$1799

'60 RAMBLER AMERICAN 2-DOOR
Super series. Automatic, radio, heater. Original like new interior and low mileage. A lot of value. Outstanding Value-Rated buy! \$1299

'57 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-DR.
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, plus all the other de luxe features. Original 2-tone light green and white. Like new interior and low mileage. A lot of value. Outstanding Value-Rated buy! \$999

'57 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE
Custom, the top model — with Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater. Original like new interior and low mileage. A lot of value. Outstanding Value-Rated buy! \$1199

'59 FORD V-8 4-DR.—OVERDRIVE
Original light tan finish with blue and white. A very low mileage. Just arrived in stock. Special price — only \$1099

'57 OLDS 88 HOLIDAY SEDAN
Has heater, Hydramatic, power steering, radio, heater. Original all white with gold interior. A very low mileage. One-owner car. See it today! \$999

'56 OLDS 88 CLUB COUPE
Hydramatic, radio, etc. Original 2-tone green finish with tan interior. A very low mileage. One-owner car. See it today! \$699

MARSHALL DUFFIELD

WANTS TO BE THE WORLD'S

LARGEST

CONTINENTAL • MERCURY • COMET DEALER
THEREFORE OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS!

Every car marked down for our

MAY

ANNIVERSARY

SALE

A BRAND NEW 1962

COMET

\$2295 Fully equipped including automatic, radio & heater, whitewalls. Full factory warranty — 1 year or 12,000 miles.

AS LOW AS \$4950 PER MONTH INCLUDING TAX & LICENSE with normal down

A BRAND NEW 1962

MERCURY

\$2495 Fully equipped including automatic, radio & heater, power steering. Full factory warranty — 1 year or 12,000 miles.

AS LOW AS \$5995 PER MONTH INCLUDING TAX & LICENSE with normal down

'58 PLYMOUTH 9-passenger station wagon. Automatic, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, air conditioning. \$899

'59 MERCURY 2-door V-8, automatic, radio & heater. Full price \$499

'60 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. Full factory power plus air, power windows, whitewalls and more. \$3898

'59 CHRYSLER Imperial 4-door Hardtop. Full power. \$1999

'60 COMET 2-door, Standard shift, radio, heater. \$1299

'62 CORVAIR V-8, 4-door. Automatic. Factory fresh. \$2199

'58 FORD Fairlane 500. Hardtop. V-8, automatic, radio and heater. Red and white finish. \$999

'53 FORD Victoria Hardtop. Automatic. \$299

'61 FORD Galaxie Coupe V-8, automatic, radio and heater. Power steering. Car reflects 1-owner care. \$479

'60 LINCOLN Beautiful sky blue finish. Full power. \$2699

'61 MERCURY coupe, V-8, automatic, radio & heater. \$1995

'57 OLDS "88" 2-door hardtop. Payments as low as \$284

'62 OLDS 4-door V-8, automatic, radio & heater. Payments as low as \$639

'57 PLYMOUTH Hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio & heater. Full price only \$799

'59 PLYMOUTH Hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio & heater. Full price only \$799

'57 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan Star Chief. Hardtop. Radio, heater. Power steering. \$599

'55 STUDEBAKER 4-door Automatic. Radio & heater. \$399

'58 METRO Hardtop. Sparkling yellow finish. Radio, heater. 40 gallon. Only \$699

'57 FORD Fairlane 500. V-8. Automatic. Radio, heater. Only \$699

'55 BUICK 2-door hardtop, Silver & white. Very very clean. Automatic. Radio, heater. Full power. \$495

'61 CONTINENTAL 4-door. Factory air conditioning. Power windows, s.e.a. brakes, steering money below with matching interior. A striking automobile. \$2000

NOW Immediate Delivery

ON THE NEW S-55
MERCURY TIGER
406 HORSEPOWER — STICK OR AUTOMATIC
THIS HOT ONE IS THE HOTTEST!

1962 CONTINENTALS

Call for a demonstration at your home or office. Courteous and experienced representatives. Liberal appraisal of your present car. 4% financing available.

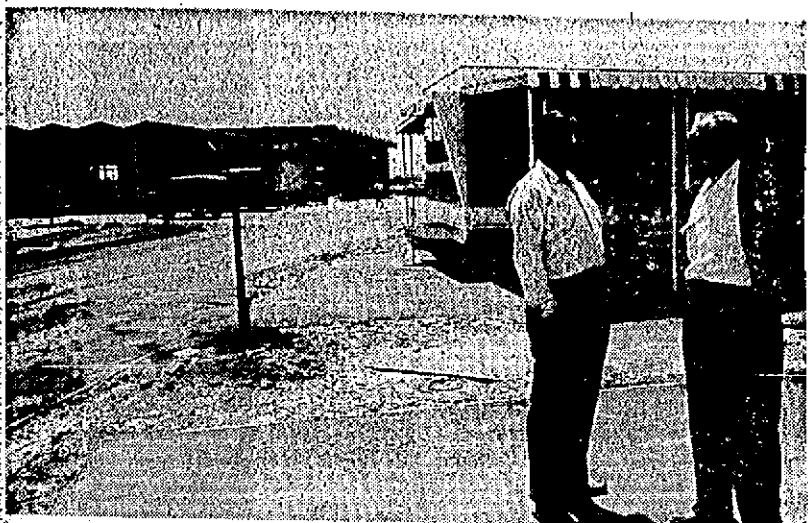
WE HAVE SEVERAL LEASE PLANS AVAILABLE ON ALL CARS

HOME OF 4% FINANCING DOWN PAYMENT NO PROBLEM Over 150 Used Cars on Display

NEVER UNDERSOLD BY ANYONE

DUFFIELD

Continental • Mercury • Meteor • Comet
1633 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, HE 2-8961
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 10 AND ALL DAY SUNDAY
SE HABLA ESPANOL



FIRST RESIDENT ARRIVES

Although formal opening of Belmont Shore Mobile Estates, 6261 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., isn't scheduled until next month, Dan Elsberry (left) of Covina is welcomed aboard by C. A. McIntosh, manager. Elsberry and a few others will be permitted to occupy the park before the formal opening. The luxury mobile homesites have marina facilities for occupants desiring them.

Nixon Among Speakers at Food Sales Meeting Here Thursday

Richard M. Nixon, former vice president of the United States, will be guest speaker at the Fourth Annual Southern California Food Industries Sales Clinic, Thursday, May 17, in the Long Beach Elks Club. All members of the food industry and allied trades are invited. Reservations can be made by calling Dorothy Berry (SPRuce 5-6211 or HEMlock 5-1161).

The clinic, "What's In It For Me?" is sponsored by the Long Beach Food Sales Association. It includes both lunch and dinner.

AMONG THE KINGPINS of merchandising and the grocery industry and who have key roles in the clinic: Maury Shulkind, vice president of purchasing, Boy's Markets; Robert Hildebrand, vice president of sales, Brown-Massie & Associates; Harold (Bud) Ward, executive vice president, Food Giant Markets.

Gene Taylor, sales manager, Nehi Beverage Co.; Carl Peterson, grocery buyer, A. M. Lewis; Eugene B. Walsh, vice president, Ralphs Grocery Co.; Phil Norman, director, KNX merchandising; George Fitzpatrick, executive vice president, Boy's Markets; James Dominic Jordano, owner, Jordano's Markets Inc.; Dale Peterson, merchandising director, Certified Grocers; Everett Dingwell, buyer, Certified Grocers; Edward Houghton, head of grocery products division, Certified Grocers.

Bernard A. Bailey, sales manager, Myttinger Corp.; Tom Harris, canned goods buyer, Certified Grocers; Mike Sausen, Walt McNally & Associates, and John F. McEuen, merchandising manager, Brown-Massie & Associates, who is clinic chairman.

THE PROGRAM will mix fun with serious business, and

Luau for Builders

It will be Hawaii night with a luau buffet for members of the Builders Exchange of Long Beach Monday evening at the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel when Don Anderson of Advance Plumbing Co. will announce details of the annual membership drive of the Exchange. Wives of Exchange members are being invited to attend, with orchids being flown in especially for the event.

Don Anderson reports that the Sweepstakes prize of the membership campaign which officially opens Monday night and closes June 30 will be a nine-day Hawaii trip.

Assisting Anderson as co-chairman of the Membership Committee is George Fountain. Captains of the membership drive are Jack Molsinger, Ralph Irwin, Vern Farrar, Earl Hiland, Guy Milburn, and Don Webster.

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, May 13, 1962

Independent-Press-Telegram

NOTES OF BUSINESS

L.B. Chemical Plant Expands Facilities

Expansion of the American Chemical Corp. Long Beach plant is under way and completion of the project late this year will permit manufacturing of vinyl chloride polymers.

Jointly owned by Richfield Oil Corp. and Stauffer Chemical Co., American Chemical is located on West 223rd Street near the Richfield property. It has been a primary producer of vinyl chloride monomer which is an unpolymerized form of a chemical compound with low molecular weight and is used in lightweight packing such as styrene. The vinyl chloride polymers are used in manufacturing synthetic fibers and synthetic rubber.

The company has purchased adjacent property for this new unit.

EXPANSION of engineering and production departments is scheduled for Akutron in additional facilities obtained in Stanton at 8452 Standustrial.

The firm is engaged in design, development and production of video monitors, data display systems and medical-electronic devices. Current production includes the manufacture of a new Federal Aviation Administration air traffic control system.

Ad Club to Honor Alpha Delta Sigma

Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, will be honored Thursday, May 17, at the meeting of the Long Beach Ad Club at the Lafayette Hotel, 12 noon.

Peter Schultz, president of the Southern California Alumni Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, and Los Angeles manager of Duncan Scott & Co., will speak to the group on "Professionalism in Advertising." Schultz represents a pioneer publisher's representative firm now in its 31st year and has been with the company since 1955. He is a past president of the northern California Alumni Chapter of ADS; is national VP of Association of Industrial Advertisers and is treasurer of the LA Chapter of International Advertising Association.

Hodges' Sales Show Good Gain in April

Rex L. Hodges Realty Co. reported April sales of used residential property totaled \$1,797,000 which was a gain of 5.5 per cent over the same month last year. And, said Robert C. Westmyer, president of the 13-office firm, the sales in April 1961 were up 13.1 per cent over the previous year. This makes a gain of 18.6 per cent in two years.

Much of the increased sales activity was attributed to growth of the greater Long Beach area. Westmyer reported a big increase in the number of out-of-state referrals received by the firm, especially from firms moving to the Southland. Hodges Co. works with five firms which make going shopping.

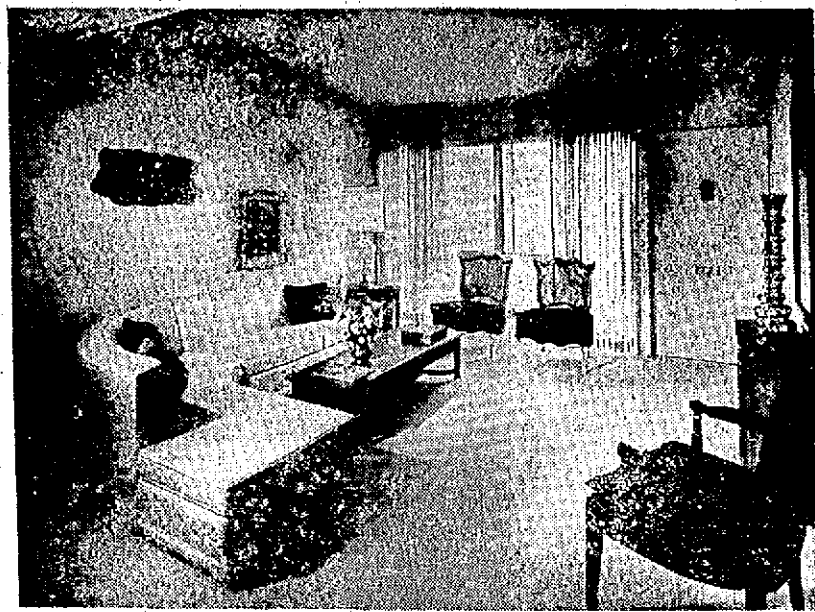
NOW RENTING TO SENIOR CITIZENS ONLY!

CLAREMONT VILLAGE GREEN
The only rental retirement community in L. A. County. New one-story deluxe ad. homes with heated pool, club house, shuffleboard, billiard room, hobby rooms, walking trails, churches, lectures, concerts, all colleges, medical and shopping centers. \$125 mo. Drive out now or write for literature.

Driving Directions: Go out San Bernardino Freeway to Indian Hill. Go north on Indian Hill to Bonita. Turn left. Claremont Village Green is at Big W. Bonita, Claremont, Calif.

CLAREMONT VILLAGE GREEN

Third Leisure World Unit Opened for Sales



SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM

This view of a Leisure World apartment shows how spacious the living room is, with one wall of glass. The third unit is now selling with 1,708 apartments in the first two units already sold.

The 432 apartments in the Third Unit at Rossmore Leisure World in Seal Beach are now open for sale, William G. Brangham, general sales manager reports.

The 1,708 apartments in the first two units sold out in four months, he noted. Leisure World, the nation's first senior citizen project to include medical care in the monthly payment, is the largest project of its kind in the United States.

THE UNIQUE development, in Seal Beach, will comprise 6,750 cooperative one and two bedroom apartments.

Builder is Ross W. Cortese, who built the 3,500-home community of Rossmore, largest contiguous residential development in the West.

When completed in 1963, Leisure World will include a medical center, golf course, swimming pool, county library, 12½-acre shopping center, a 2,500-seat amphitheater with a retractable roof, churches for all major faiths and three elaborate clubhouses with banquet facilities for 600 persons and hobby centers for woodworking, ceramics, sewing, shuffleboard and rug courts, and limousine bus transportation throughout the community.

The medical program and one clubhouse will be operational when the Unit one buyers move in next month, reports Lewis M. Letson, administrator of the Golden Rule Foundation, a non-profit foundation which will administer and operate all medical, recreational and maintenance facilities.

The Leisure World project will be the first to provide housing, social, medical, recreational and religious facilities at one centralized location. The 541-acre community is only a mile from Long Beach State College.

"THIS PROJECT has been conceived for the retired and semi-retired segment of the population, the majority of whom heretofore have been unable to afford housing in a senior citizen project located in a metropolitan area," Letson said.

Minimum age for owner eligibility is 52 and no physical examination is necessary to qualify, he added.

One bedroom apartments, in the Third Unit, priced from \$10,750-\$11,350 will provide 604 square feet of living area; The two bedroom apartments, priced for \$12,000-\$13,000 will provide 750 square feet of indoor living area. Each will have private patio and carport. Monthly payments range from \$100.50 to \$118. Minimum down payment is \$938.00.

Upon completion, the medical center will be staffed by 10 full time doctors, 26 nurses and include extensive laboratory and X-ray equipment, 4 doctors and 2 nurses are already on duty.

LETSON NOTED that after the apartment has been paid off, the owner will continue to receive all medical, home maintenance and recreational benefits for monthly payments determined by the foundation, whose members are comprised of all residents.

"Thus, residents will formulate the policies of the community."

Twelve model apartments To get to Leisure World proceed out Pacific Coast Highway (101) to 7th Street, turn left and proceed two miles to the property.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

JUST COMPLETING 2 NEW APARTMENTS

6 UNIT — 2 Bedrooms
1440 PACIFIC AVE.

7 UNIT — 1 and 2 Bedrooms
539 E. 11th ST.

BOTH IN LONG BEACH



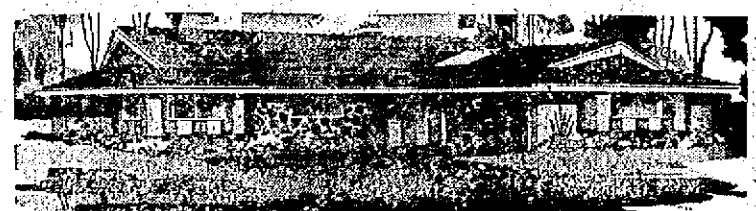
CAN BE BUILT ON YOUR LOT — 100% FINANCING AVAILABLE
OVER 100 PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM

MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.
16435 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK
"We Build and Finance Where Others Can't"
Open Every Day—Sun. Incl.—10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

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PHONE
UNDERhill 5-5243
For Toll Calls Reverse Charges

Parklane LUXURY HOMES

SANTA ANA'S
Exclusive residential area—near Fashion Square



3-4 Bedrooms—2-3 Baths

5 minutes to downtown Santa Ana
—near schools and churches—near beautiful Santiago Park. Ph. 633-0323

priced from

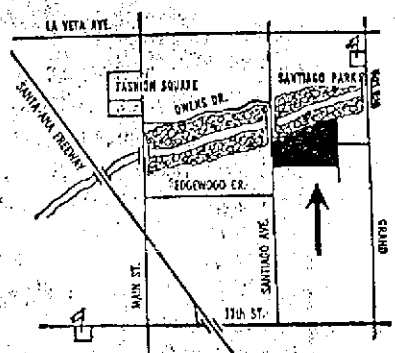
\$25,650

Models open Daily

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

All Electric
Westinghouse Kitchen

DIRECTIONS—From Los Angeles on Santa Ana Freeway to 17th Street turnoff in Santa Ana—East on 17th to Santiago, Take Santiago North to Parklane Homes. Phone 633-0323.



GRAND OPENING—UNIT 3 • 35 YEAR, 5 1/4% FHA TERMS!

YOU MUST SEE

Bolsa Park

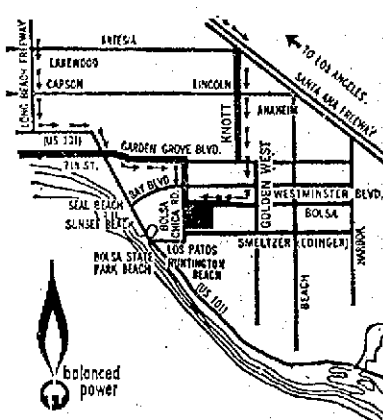


FINEST FEATURES NEAR THE OCEAN:

- ★ 3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- ★ Built-in Gas Range & Oven
- ★ Deluxe Range Hood, Fan and Recessed Light
- ★ Automatic Dishwasher
- ★ Ceramic Tile Kitchens, Baths and Showers
- ★ Decorative Fireplaces
- ★ Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction
- ★ Shake, Cedar Shingle, or Rock Roofs

FROM
\$19,250 to \$20,850

VETS NO DOWN—FHA MINIMUM DOWN



DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
From Los Angeles, Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 turnoff. Follow Knott south to Garden Grove. Left (east) to Golden West then right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa then right to models.

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn right on Valley View (also known as Bolsa Chico). Go south on Bolsa Chico 2 miles to models.

Architecture Award Dinner

Awards to the winners of the third annual Long Beach high school Architectural Scholarship Competition sponsored by the Harbor Area Chapter of the Building Contractors Association will be presented Tuesday evening at a dinner meeting at the Lafayette Hotel, it was announced by H. M. Richardson, chairman of the scholarship program.

Sponsored by B. C. A. in an effort to encourage greater interest in architectural training in high schools of the Long Beach district, competition is held at five high schools to select the best three entries from each in working drawings, designs, and models. These are then judged on a district level by leading architects, contractors, engineers and building department officials. Cooperating in the city-wide program on behalf of the schools is Dr. Glen Warrick, supervisor of Industrial Arts Education.

Working Drawings winners were: first, Alan Sakimoto of Poly High; second, Ron Sholar of Millikan High; third, Karen Staglian, Lakewood High. Judging this competition were Jules Brady, architect, of Killingsworth, Brady and Smith, A.I.A., who will make the award, Ed O'Connor and Ray Brosterhouse, Long Beach Department of Building and Safety, and Mark Smoother, general contractor.

Designs winners were: first,



YOUNG ARCHITECTS

Architectural awards winners of the Long Beach High Schools will enact this scene Tuesday night when the Building Contractors Association honors them at a dinner meeting. Shown (left to right) are H. M. Richardson, chairman of the Scholarship Program for B. C. A.; Mike Lem-besis Jr., Alan Sakimoto and Paul McKenzie III. All are scholarship winners.

Paul McKenzie III; second, Mike Stuart; third, John Van-zee. All are from Wilson High. Awarding architect Francis Heusel, A.I.A., was assisted in judging by Jess Glickerson, city engineer, and Robert Dunne, general contractor.

In Models competition, Chris Lem-besis Jr. of Millikan

Sun City Will Have Large Palm Trees

SUN CITY, Calif. — Palm trees and Sun City are synonymous with the Del E. Webb Corp., for they have planted them in four of their retirement communities that are as widely separated as 3,000 miles.

It all started with the original planting of hundreds of palms at Sun City, Ariz., the scene shifting next to Kern City, Bakersfield, Calif., then to Sun City, near Tampa, Fla., and now Sun City, Calif.

The Webb Corp. found out that palm trees are a specialty requiring distinctly careful handling as opposed to the plain oak tree or plain any other tree for that matter.

ACQUISITION of a palm tree for shipment starts with what a barber might call a "trim-up." The trunk has to be carefully smoothed, the fronds "thinned out" and tied "pony-tail" style, and enough must be left for decorative purpose when the tree is transplanted. Nothing looks worse than a "bald" palm tree.

With the tree duly prepared it has to then be carefully lifted out of the ground. Just shoving it over would be disastrous to the thousands of fibre-like roots that are the palm's life line. Surprisingly enough palm trees do not have a large root area but

careful attention is necessary when the tree is pried loose.

LOOKING AT a palm tree out of the ground with its very "small" root area it is amazing that these sometimes 50 to 60 feet tall giants ever stay upright, especially in tropical wind storms. More amazing is the weight of some of these trees, some now being planted in Sun City grounds weigh in excess of two tons.

Removal and transplanting of palm trees with operators of cranes and hoists using their equipment like fine gauge instruments causes many anxious moments. Webb Corp. personnel, however, apply techniques gleaned from previous plantings, the racked-up score already exceeds 1,000 with more to come.

Sun City, Calif., already has a palm tree plantation of 500 waiting for transplanting as the retirement community grows. They have arrived from as far away as Yuma, Ariz., and India, the latter place long famous for its annual Date Festival held every February. This number of trees in itself is a good measure of the eventual size of the \$20 million active retirement community under construction 25 miles south of Riverside on U.S. Highway 395 in the beautiful Menifee Valley.



BIG HOME ON BIG LOT

Park Avenue Estates are located in the exclusive Westmont Area of Anaheim. They feature the atmosphere and spaciousness of 10,000-square-foot lots, yet located only blocks from downtown Anaheim. Here is one style

Park Avenue Estate Home Is Appealing

Prospective home buyers looking for the ultimate in an unusual, attractive and truly "family designed" homes are finding that Park Avenue Estates in the exclusive and centrally located Westmont area of Anaheim meet their every need, says a spokesman for the development.

Park Avenue Estates four- and five-bedroom three-bath family homes are fully carpeted and feature from 2200 to 2500 square feet of living area, including family room, formal dining room, two fire-

places—and are built on 10,000 square foot lots that offer plentiful space for a swimming pool, badminton courts and recreation area, food and flower gardening, etc. The landscaping includes, sprinkling system and full-grown trees.

LOCATED AT the corner of North and West Streets, Park Avenue Estates are two blocks from the Santa Ana

convinced us that it is Orange County's closest and most accessible quality residential development to Los Angeles," Buccola commented.

Park Avenue Estates Homes are priced from \$33,000 to \$34,500.

Wayne Barber Realty Speaker

Wayne D. Barber will speak to the North Long Beach Real Estate Club on "The C's of Broker-Escrow Relationship" at its Thursday morning breakfast meeting at Mayo's Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave. Barber is a graduate of Long Beach Schools and is presently mortgage broker for the George Elkins Co. of Beverly Hills. He is also an escrow instructor for Long Beach City College.

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

We train MORE Real Estate candidates than ALL other Real Estate Schools in Los Angeles & Orange Counties COMBINED. Since 1936 Over 44,000 graduates. THERE MUST BE A REASON LUMBLEAU 3132 W. 17th St. REAL ESTATE SCHOOL SANTA ANA

FREE CIRCULAR FREE CLASS JEFFERSON 1-1012

BEST LOCATION

Live within minutes of work, recreation and freeways.

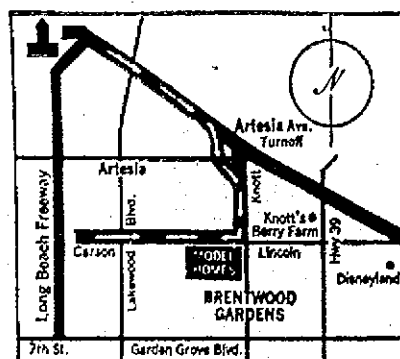
Here is the most unbeatable combination of ideal close-in location and outstanding terms in the west. Everything you want is within easy driving distance...work, beaches, famed California recreational centers. The Los Alamitos golf course is across the street. These beautiful, spacious homes are moving fast. See them today...and take advantage of the best location, best terms, best all-around home value in America.

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES:

- * 2 Baths * 3 or 4 Bedrooms * Family Room
- * Gaffers & Sattler Built-in Range & Oven * Pullman with Marbleized Top * Extra Spacious Kitchen Eating Area * Kentile Vinyl Floor Tile * Genuine Lath & Plaster Construction * Expensive Ceramic Tile * Decorator Designed Wallpaper * Distinctive Lighting Fixtures
- * Acoustic Plaster Ceiling * Holly-General Forced Air Heating with Summer Cooling Switch * Custom Kwikset Hardware * Owens-Corning Fiberglas Insulation
- * Waste King Pulverator * AND THERE'S MORE!

\$89 per month (Includes Principal & Interest)

LARWIN The Standard of Quality



Brentwood Gardens

The Ideal Planned Community

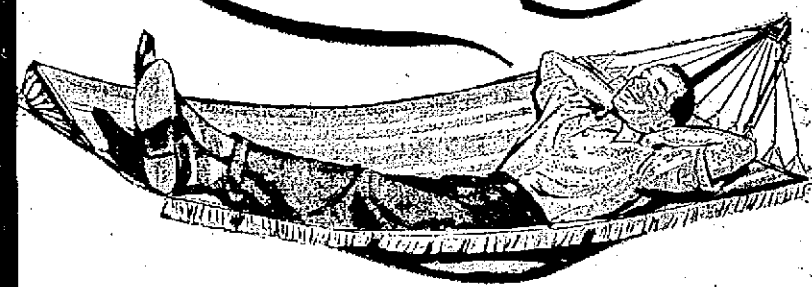
Coordinated by J. Thomas Wilner, N.E.D., A.I.E.D.



Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7 Days a Week.

THE FASTEST SELLING HOMES in LAKEWOOD !

Now I'm home in half the time

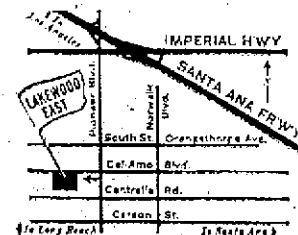


THANKS TO THE CLOSE-IN LOCATION OF LAKEWOOD EAST SUNSHINE HOMES

\$195 DOWN SAVE \$500 OR MORE PER YEAR*

*Ask any of our salesmen

3 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM 2 FULL BATHS • WALL-TO-WALL CARPET • BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN



FURNISHED MODELS located on Del Amo Blvd., just west of Pioneer Blvd.

LAKEWOOD EAST SUNSHINE HOMES

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

See Sunshine Homes Home Buyers' Guide Show—TV Channel 5, Sun, 11:30 a.m.

New Selection of Homes in Garden Park Estates

Preview showing of Garden Park Estates' new unit introduces selection of architect-designed one- and two-story luxury homes, officials of this popular community at Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway report.

Keyed to the spatial needs of families both large and small, Garden Park Estates' new unit now offers plans with two bedrooms and a den that readily converts to a guest bedroom; three and four bedrooms with family rooms and dining rooms; and the very spacious five-bedroom, two-story plans.

THESE LAST, the spokesmen explained, are not split-level homes, they are actually two-story dwellings. From the inviting entry, a handsome stairway rises to the second floor which houses three bedrooms, one of which is the master bedroom with its own cozy fireplace.

On the first floor, thoughtfully separated from areas of activity, are two bedrooms, one at the front and one at the rear of the house. A center hallway keeps this sleep wing apart from the spacious living and dining room on the other side of the house. Here, too, is the appliance-equipped kitchen. Upstairs and down, stairs, baths are placed for the ultimate in family convenience.

All of the homes boast such attractions as fireplaces (there is a second fireplace in the two-story series), sliding glass doors, baths with imported mosaic tile, pullman lavatories and colored plumbing fixtures, and kitchens with color-matched built-in wall oven and range with hood, light and fan and superamic tile countertops.

SOUNDLY CONSTRUCTED with lath and plaster, Garden

Park Estates also include forced-air heating, two-car garages, and clean, long-lasting concrete driveways.

Moderately priced from just \$17,800, the homes are available on excellent "four way" financing. Veterans may purchase on terms of nothing down, except impounds and closing costs with monthly payments from \$98.50 including principal and interest, or they may choose Cal-Vel.

IN GARDEN PARK ESTATES

Garden Park Estates where preview showing of new unit is now in progress, introduces a widely diverse range of architect-designed exteriors and flexible plans. Here is a two-story model.

Terms for everyone, include conventional loans or choice of 30- or 35-year FHA loans. Beach) east on Seventh St. and the homes.



April Car Sales Up

DETROIT (AP)—April was the auto industry's best sales month since the record month of September, 1955, figures indicate.

According to Ward's Automotive Reports, sales in April totaled 621,136, an increase over the 616,357 in March, which had been the best month since the September, 1955 high of 637,500.

The daily selling rate of 24,845 also was the highest since 1955.

Among the five major auto

companies, only Chrysler failed to improve on 1961 figures for April, but look 10.7 per cent of the market, its best showing since last October.

Chrysler sold 66,336 cars in April, compared to 69,584 in April, 1961. General Motors had 332,000 sales in April, a vast improvement over April, 1961 when it sold 216,000.

But GM reported its 53.5 per cent of the market was the lowest since January.

HERE'S SOME MORE... UNIT 24!

GRAND OPENING OF SOL-VISTA'S LATEST & GREATEST UNIT!

Get set for the most exciting of all Sol-Vista units ever to open! Sol-Vista . . . Orange county's most recommended home is a full measure of value by every standard. See what luxury features Sol-Vista homes include at NO EXTRA COST!

EXCITING MODERN COLOR SCHEMES that you choose for your home:

FRIGIDAIRE ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHENS! built-in range, oven, AND DISHWASHER! New freedom and convenience at NO EXTRA COST!

HARDWOOD FLOORS! Gleaming, solid oak floors over a 2" tongue & grooved sub-floor over raised concrete foundations at NO EXTRA COST!

FLOOR TO CEILING FIREPLACES! Magnificent Palos Verdes stone or brick decorates every Sol-Vista living room, at NO EXTRA COST!

RIGID, BRIDGE-TYPE ROOF TRUSSES! Engineered to

give a more spacious interior and make your house so much stronger for years to come . . . at NO EXTRA COST!

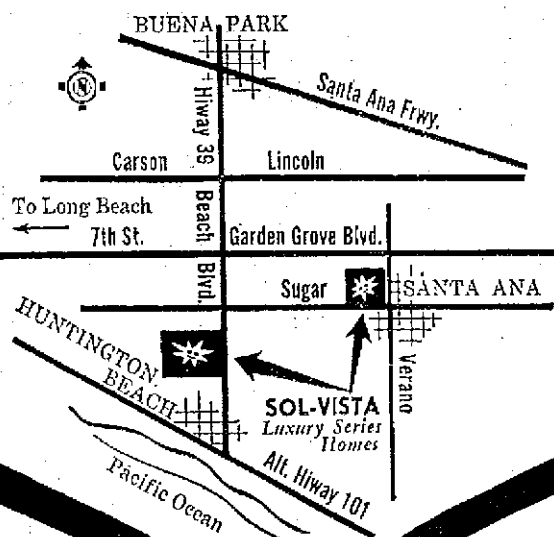
JOHNS-MANVILLE Fiberglass Home Insulation at NO EXTRA COST! Yes, Sol-Vista offers the best dollar-for-dollar value in an area cooled by constant ocean breezes. An area of established schools, churches and shopping centers that makes living in a Sol-Vista home the most wonderful time of your life.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS
FROM 18,150

FHA MINIMUM DOWN

VA/CAL-VET/CONVENTIONAL TERMS ALSO AVAILABLE

FROM LONG BEACH, go out Carson or Garden Grove Blvd., to Highway 39, turn right to models.
FROM LOS ANGELES, take Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff, follow Beach Blvd., (Highway 39) south to models.
MODELS NOW OPEN IN SANTA ANA, SUGAR ST. JUST WEST OF VERANO.



BUILT BY HUNSAKER

Wide overhangs and long architectural lines combine to give Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes added feeling of spaciousness. Builders are S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

Big Sunshine Sales in Huntington Beach

S. V. Hunsaker Jr., vice-president of S. V. Hunsaker and Sons, builders and developers, announced that sales of Huntington Beach Sunshine homes this last month were \$1,250,000.

Contributing factors to the popularity of Huntington Beach Sunshine homes include quality construction, immediate occupancy, and desirable location in one of the fastest growing sections of Orange County.

Features in these three and four-bedroom, two full baths, family room, and large two-car garage homes consistent with rating favorable comments from buyers include wall-to-wall carpet, floor to ceiling wardrobe doors, all-copper plumbing, and silent forced-air heat.

COMPACT, but comfortably designed kitchens and built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, disposal, natural finish cabinets, Formica counter tops, and colorful vinyl tile.

Unit 1 homes may be purchased with no down payment and Unit 2 homes require only \$95 down.

Huntington Beach Sunshine homes are located just minutes from beaches and recreational areas and close to schools, churches and shopping centers. Unit 1 homes may be inspected daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Heil Avenue, just off Golden West Street.

Unit 2 furnished model homes may be inspected on Golden West and Smelter streets.

Kellogg Builders See Big Year Ahead

Predicting that Los Angeles and Orange Counties, and Long Beach itself, is on the threshold of its first "golden era" in privately-owned apartment construction, Jack Warnick, secretary of Kellogg Builders Inc., announced details of his company's "Program for Progress of 1962" on the occasion of the firm's 10th anniversary.

"Highlight of the new program" Warnick said, "is the introduction of 'contract completion money' which will be available, under the new 'Kellogg Plan,' to Kellogg clients at an interest rate of only 6 per cent."

"Availability of this new low-interest money for apartment construction, marks an important 'first' in the history of Kellogg Builders," Warnick explained. "It will, we believe, help spur this type of apartment construction in this area to new record highs in the years just ahead."

"PURPOSE of the new financing plan," he continued, "is to fill the financial gap, that often exists between loan commitment for a new apartment structure, and the actual building contract."

"A typical example," he added, "would be a construction contract for \$50,000, but a loan commitment of only \$40,000 on the same proposed structure. It is at this point that the new expanded Kellogg Plan would step in, and loan the needed \$10,000 at 6% interest, thus, permitting the contract to be fulfilled, and the apartment to be built."

AT MONTI'S END, Kellogg Builders Inc. reported construction up 38% over this same period last year, which represents an increase in total volume of more than \$2 million. "Much of this increase," Warnick said, "is due to the firm's expansion into the motel, rest home and medical field, as well as the new 6% contract completion financing with Kellogg's own funds. Firm's volume in in-of Kellogg Builders," Warnick explained. "It will, we believe, help spur this type of apartment construction in this area to new record highs in the years just ahead."

Plans for expansion of both staff and physical facilities have been realized, and the firm's first major expansion of executive offices was completed this month.

Headed by Alan Rogers, president, Kellogg Builders now has a staff of 56, as compared with 7 when it was first opened.

35 YEARS

in the music industry.

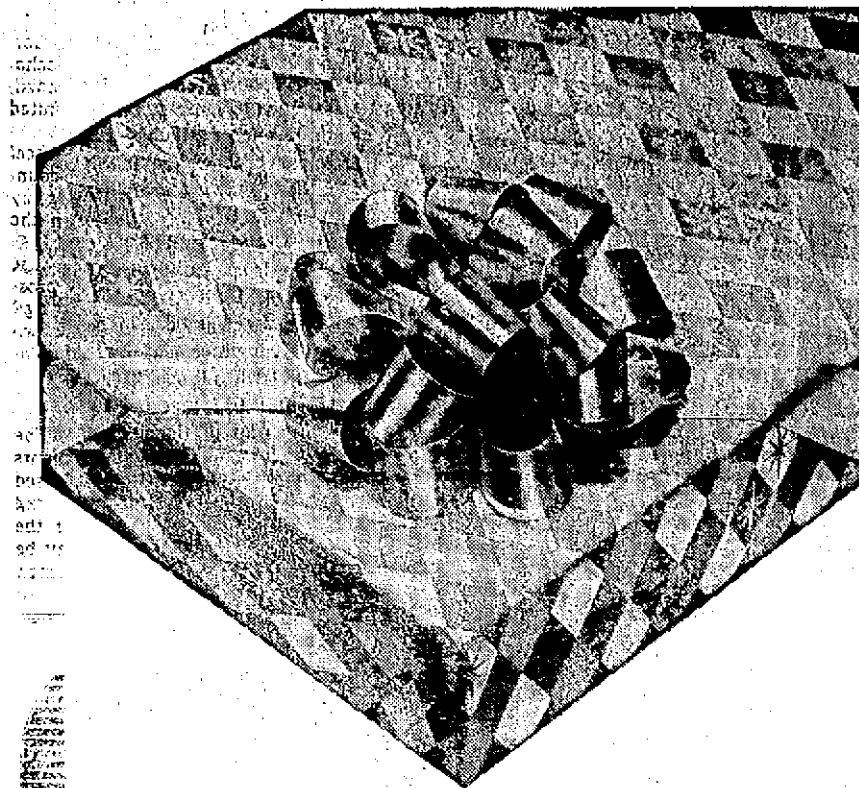
Read today's "Mirror of Business and Industry," Page B-3.

SOL VISTA

LUXURY SERIES HOMES

FHA / VA NO DOWN

LOOK FOR THESE NEW SIGNS ON YOUR WAY!



We Can't Wait to Open It!

But you can take a peek now! It's Huntington Beach's most exciting new home offer. Exciting 3 and 4-bedroom homes with an exciting list of features included in the purchase price. And that price! . . . that's the biggest surprise of all! We can't reveal it now, but we can mention the name. It's Glen Mar—just 1½ miles from the Pacific. And we can tell you this: Don't move until you've seen Glen Mar. Our models are nearly completed, and we'll soon unwrap the biggest home package offer in Huntington Beach history.

For that preview peek! . . . visit our sales office now at Adams and Cannery between Beach (Highway 39) and Brookhurst.

Hurry . . . register now at our sales office for a big free prize drawing!

GLEN MAR in Huntington Beach
ANOTHER MACCO REALTY CO. DEVELOPMENT

Trading of Realty on Increase Here

Trading of out of town tracts and trust deed for four property for Long Beach real estate is showing a noticeable increase, reports Glenn E. Crabtree, Realtor chairman of the Traders Club, a division of the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

The realty exchanges by club members in the first quarter of the year involved \$2,734,000, in property, Crabtree said.

A few of the "swaps" were: 12 units for home, and 160 acres in New Mexico; 12 John Hightstone, Dewain Hann, Max Livoni and Ray Polly.

Banker Questions New Use for FHA

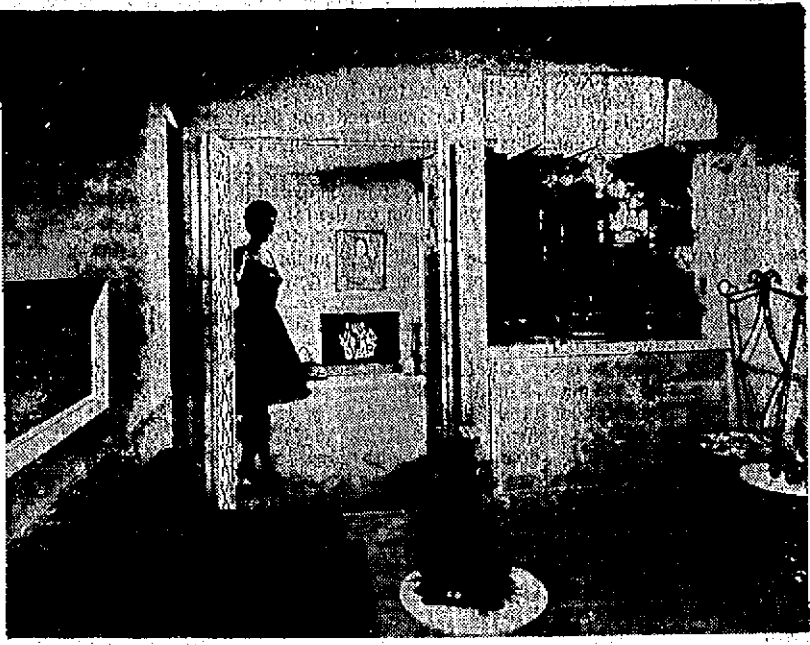
SEATTLE—A warning was issued here regarding the future usefulness of the FHA. Carlton S. Stallard, president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, speaking before the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, pointed out that in its first years the FHA system was confined to providing mortgage insurance.

"It was considered to be a means for broadening the scope and effectiveness of the private market," he stated. "Through its technical standards and its appraisal methods, it exercised an influence on the market, but it was not considered by either its administrators or its users to be a direct means of controlling building activity or of determining whether this group or that was to obtain some special privilege in the distribution of mortgage funds."

STALLARD, who is president of the Jersey Mortgage Co., Elizabeth, N. J., charged that, "We have drifted away from this neutral type of government intervention! The drift has been away from mere supplementation to positive direction. What was at one time a free, independent group of operations—the Federal Home Loan Bank System, FHA, and VA—all aimed at enlarging the private market, with a public housing program running a disconcerting and diminishing fourth, has in the course of a few years become a vast array of more or less inter-related operations that affect the whole range of urban life."

"What is now stressed is an urban affairs operation in which housing and mortgage finance are largely incidental to the relocation of people and the construction of buildings to meet current concepts of urban organization."

Early Buyers May Customize Their Homes in Del Cerro



DEN HAS BAR
Den with built-in bar, handsome brick, marble or stone fireplaces and selection of designs are all features at the new Del Cerro unit in Tustin. Priced from \$23,400, buyers have wide selection of custom details in the latest group.

Buyers will have the choice of floor plan, exterior, colors, cabinet finish, entry motif, and carpet styling, plus other custom-like details in the new unit of Del Cerro in Orange County's choicest Tustin area, the developers, George M. Holstein and Sons, report.

Buyers in the new unit may move-in date set for late this summer, the pioneer building organization pointed out. Also, along with the new unit, some homes are available for quick occupancy in the fast selling initial unit of Tustin area's fastest selling Del Cerro.

PRICED from \$23,400, the Del Cerro homes include carpets, built-in all-electric Medallion kitchen with tile eating bar, rich cabinets, and a score of other features.

The homes offer Hawaiian, contemporary, provincial and Tustin ranch exteriors with decorator stone, brick and marble fireplaces, large family rooms and both three and four-bedroom floor plans.

ALREADY hailed as the north about one mile to Del Cerro.

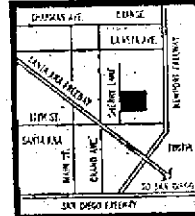
HILLVIEW GARDENS

The fragrant scent of orange groves in bloom . . . the heady feel of dry desert air, cooled and cleansed by coastal breezes.

Take the bright sophistication of "town house living," add the prestige of an envied address, blend with a refreshing setting of unusual suburban charm . . . and the wonderful result is Hillview Gardens, a distinguished new type of "residence" created expressly for discerning adults. Every advantage of a private home is yours . . . 2-car garage, individual grounds, spacious patio and, if you desire, even your own private pool . . . but you enjoy it all . . . blissfully free from that first chore of maintenance or upkeep! 1 or 2 bedrooms . . . 1 or 2 baths . . . air conditioning . . . full range of built-in appliances . . . sunken Roman tub. Maid, limousine and catering service available. Conventional financing, trade, custom built to suit, lease furnished or unfurnished.

a new concept in fashionable apartment-homes from \$29,000

For your discriminating approval . . . beautifully furnished model now open.



ANOTHER WM. D. GRESCHNER DEVELOPMENT
1138 E. 17TH STREET • SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA • PHONE KIMBERLY 3-5023



IN CORONA DEL MAR HOME
Large rooms with luxurious appointments are found in Cameo Highlands Homes in Corona del Mar. Here is a dining room in one model.

Rich Decor Appeals in Cameo Highlands

Macco Realty Co., the developers of exclusive Cameo Highlands in Corona Del Mar, announced that the rich decor of new homes furnished by Ted Von Hemert attracted hundreds to this exclusive community last weekend. Four attractively decorated model homes depict the type of design that offers a variety of three and four-bedroom floor plans each planned for leisure living at its best with private access to three ocean coves.

These LUXURIOUS homes are priced from \$29,750 and have a wide variety of features included in the purchase price. Some of these are the exceptional view of the Pacific Ocean, all wool wall-to-wall carpeting, generous landscaping and fencing allowances, luxurious bathrooms with marble pullmans, ceramic tile kitchens with built-in double electric ovens and ranges, dishwasher and garbage disposal, raised panel cabinets, intercom wired to all bedrooms, perimeter forced air furnaces, shake, shingle and rock roofs, and many others.

Cameo Highlands has been developed by the Macco Realty Co., who created Irvine Terrace, prestige Cameo Shores, and their newest development, Dover Shores, which will overlook the Upper Bay in Newport Beach.

S. B. Ritchie Will Retire From Bank

Sinclair B. Ritchie, vice president and trust officer of Security First National Bank's Long Beach office, has announced his retirement. Succeeding him as head of the trust department will be Carl E. Carlson, formerly trust officer, who was appointed vice president and trust officer.

With his retirement, effective May 31, Ritchie terminates a banking career of more than 35 years—30 of which were spent in the trust field.

A native of Winnipeg, Canada, he graduated from Manitoba University with a law



degree and worked for a Canadian law firm prior to coming to California in 1926.

HE JOINED Security in 1927 as an escrow clerk. He was appointed trust officer of the Long Beach office in 1953, followed by his promotion to vice president and trust officer in 1955.

Ritchie has participated in various civic and community activities and is a member of the Long Beach and Inglewood Bar Associations, as well as the California State Bar.

Carlson has been with the trust department since he joined the bank in 1926.

He has been assigned to Security's head office throughout most of his career, except for the period between 1939 and 1942, during which he worked at the Long Beach office. He was transferred to the local bank last December.

Mallen Named General Agent

Harry Mallen, who has been in the insurance business here since 1944, has been appointed general agent for Security Connecticut Life of New Haven, whose parent company, Security Connecticut Group was founded in 1841.

With offices at 2085 Pacific Ave., Mallen has operated his own fire and casualty agency for years and was former general agent for Union Central Life. Mallen came here from St. Joseph, Mo.



BIG CHECK FOR AID
John R. Mage, AID-United Givers president, receives gift check from Donald Douglas Jr. (left) which represents Southern California Douglas Aircraft Co. employees record pledge of \$554,590 to community charitable health and welfare groups. Charles R. Fleishman, chairman of the GO-AID effort, headed up the annual AID drive for funds at Douglas. The employee chapter is the second largest in the AID program. Douglas employees have been making contributions to AID since 1955.

Norwalk Units Hold Open House Today

Open house showing now in progress at College Park Apartments new and luxurious "Beverly" unit two on Gard Ave. at Alondra Blvd. in Norwalk, is highlighted by a furnished model display, according to the owners, Shapell and Webb.

"Balanced Power" apartments of unusual luxury and convenience, "The Beverly" presents choice of one, two and three spacious bedrooms and one and two baths. Living rooms are spacious, dining areas are ample and well defined, baths are attractively appointed, and each apartment has either a private, covered patio or a balcony. The charming three-bedroom apartments have two baths, one with a stall shower, and the other with a shower over the tub.

"THE BEVERLY'S" apart-

ments, officials said, whether furnished or unfurnished, are all complete with wall-to-wall carpeting and handsome decor-keyed draperies in the living rooms, hallways and bedrooms, and the well planned kitchens are equipped with built-in gas appliances.

Termed "Balanced Power" apartments, each apartment blends the best of both modern gas and electricity and each is used for the job it does most efficiently and economically, the spokesman said.

Baths have pullman lavatories; and the full size kitchens

are equipped with built-in gas range and wall oven, sink, installed disposers, and numerous hardwood cabinets. Refrigerators are an optional feature.

Salton Riviera Office Moved

Sterling O'Day, manager of the Long Beach area office of The Salton Riviera at Salton City, announced that the new offices of the land development firm, a division of the Holly Corp., have been moved to Suite 201 in the Leonard Hankins Building at 4014 Long Beach Blvd.

The Riviera's offices have been at 3430 Atlantic Blvd. for many years, but increased interest in Salton Sea property by the public required larger quarters, he added.

Need Export Sales for Steel

NEW YORK (AP) — If the nation's steel makers hope to expand sales and production, they must find new markets — and some of the best ones may be overseas.

According to Steelways, publication of the American Iron and Steel Institute, between 1950 and 1960 the Japanese increased steel production 357 per cent; West Germany, 143 per cent; Czechoslovakia, 127 per cent; Brazil, 176 per cent, and the United States 3 per cent.

The magazine said steel consumption in other countries also is growing by larger per cents than in the already highly developed U.S. economy. It asserted that major sales and growth prospects for American steel makers, therefore, are in international markets.

He Really Has Wrong Answer

DILLINGHAM, Alaska (UPI) — Joseph Doloukuk, on trial in Magistrate's Court for drunkenness, was asked by the judge if the charge against him were true.

"I don't know," Doloukuk replied. "I was passed out." He was sentenced to 90 days in jail.

Plant Care

NEW YORK (UPI) — The soil in which potted plants are grown should be loosed occasionally to permit the constant exchange of air the plants need. The soil may be broken gently with a small fork before watering.

BOLSA PARK INTERIOR

This view of a Bolsa Park home interior shows the large rooms and added appointments provided by the builders.

Bolsa Park Sales Exceed \$2 Million

Total sales have gone over \$2 million at Bolsa Park in Huntington Beach, announced sales director Ernie Merrill.

"Families who buy now, before units one and two are completely sold out, will enjoy a quick appreciation gain of more than \$1000 due to higher prices in subsequent units," Merrill said. "For those who find it difficult to save, this represents an important advantage of buying at Bolsa Park."

Most buyers at Bolsa Park are professional, technical, or engineering workers in the upper-income class.

"An unusual percentage of our buyers have owned homes before and are therefore experienced in recognizing cus-

tom home value," Merrill said.

BOLSA PARK homes offer widely acclaimed floor plans. Priced from \$19,250, the homes are offered with VA no-down-payment terms, 35-year FHA financing with 5 1/4% interest, and 6% conventional financing.

Features of the Bolsa Park homes include lath and plaster construction; custom entry and loggia areas; floor-to-ceiling fireplace, shake or cedar shingle roof, custom ash kitchen cabinets, O'Keefe & Merritt colored gas range, garbage disposal; range hood with recessed light and fan; dishwasher; floor-to-ceiling glass doors; concrete rear terrace.

New Home Buyers Seek More Rooms

NEW YORK (AP) — New house buyers are going in more for roominess, a second bathroom and a garage than they did a few years ago.

They or more apt to want multiple living floors and a fourth bedroom.

And they are paying a lot

Open New Unit for Retired

Frazar Brothers, Inc., of Glendale, originators and builders of Sun Park Homes, have announced the opening of their newest Sun Park Retirement Community, the second to be built in Hemet and the third unit built within the past eight months. The grand opening will be May 12 through June 18.

These popular retirement communities are the result of research, planning and extensive study of present day retirement requirements by Frazar Brothers, Inc., one of the Southland's leading builders.

SUN PARK-HEMET-2 offers grant deeded ownership of 116 work-saving homes surrounding a spacious recreation park which features all the many facilities for happy retirement living. Access to the recreation area can only be achieved through the patio of each home, thus the exclusiveness of the area is automatically maintained. An expansive recreation hall, built-in kitchen, fireplace, hobby shop, and billiard room are included in the clubhouse. Outdoors: swimming, shuffleboard, putting, croquet, horseshoes, bocci ball and barbecues help to insure a full quota of pleasurable retirement living in the country-club atmosphere of this distinctive retirement community.

Three completely furnished model homes plus the popular recreation park, all fully landscaped, are open daily for inspection. Sun Park-Hemet-2 is located on State and Johnston streets, just a few short blocks from downtown Hemet.

more for the extra space and comfort — probably about \$3,500 more compared with five years ago.

These things were shown in a nationwide survey on housing characteristics of new nonfarm one-family dwellings. Results were announced by the F. W. Dodge Corp., a construction information service.

COMPARED WITH 1956, the median selling price was found to be \$17,990, up \$3,490. The median in metropolitan areas was \$19,100, and in smaller communities \$15,500.

Prices were lowest in the South where balmy climate accounts for a high proportion of houses with no basement (90 per cent) and those with car ports (43 per cent) instead of more expensive garages.

Although one-story houses still predominate heavily, their proportion dropped from 87 per cent to 82 per cent, from 6 to 8 per cent.

In one of the sharpest shifts in preference, nearly one out of every two new houses (46 per cent) were equipped with two or more bathrooms as against about one out of four (28 per cent) five years ago.

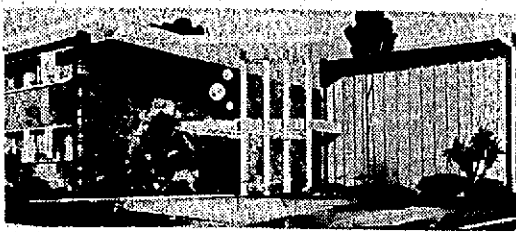
THIS TREND was marked, regardless of regional differences that appeared elsewhere.

Overall, 59 per cent of surveyed houses had garages, up from 49 per cent. Three out of four Western houses had them.

The three-bedroom home retained its long established popularity, the study showed, with better than two thirds falling into this category.

But significantly, more than twice as many four-bedroom dwellings showed up, 17 per cent compared with 8 per cent in 1956. A corresponding decline in favor of two bedroom houses was recorded.

Results of a second branch of the survey, covering materials usage, were not disclosed but was said to reveal "dynamic" changes in taste and building practice. These data are being sold by the Dodge Corp. to manufacturers of building products.



NORWALK APARTMENTS

Open house will be observed today for College Park Apartments on Gard Avenue at Alondra Boulevard in Norwalk. This is one of the buildings in the development.

IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

PREVIEW

NEVER BEFORE

... such Quality and Value in a

2-STORY 5-bedroom home

This is an entirely new unit — NEW Models, NEW Architectural Designs, NEW Floor Plans in NEW One-Story and Two-Story homes

This New Unit has created a wild sensation—everyone is delighted and pleasantly surprised that so much quality, comfort and value can be offered together. You too must see the new homes of ...

GARDEN PARK Estates

3, 4 and 5 bedrooms • dining room and family room • 2 baths

full prices from \$17,800

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

Veterans Monthly Payments from \$98.50 (includes principal and interest)

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down

30 and 35 Year FHA Financing Available
Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

- GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings
- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
- Natural ash cabinets with Supramic (ceramic) tile top and splash
- Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch
- Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
- Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters
- O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE
- and many, many other outstanding fine luxury features!

Johns-Manville Recommends
Garden Park Estates Homes
featuring J-M 7-Star Products to help protect your home against:

- ★ FIRE ★ WIND ★ RUST & DECAY ★ WEATHER ★ UPKEEP
- ★ EXPENSE ★ SUMMER HEAT ★ WINTER COLD

Johns-Manville
J-M 7★
7-STAR VALUE PRODUCTS

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott Ave. to the corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Ave.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.

DEDMON BUILDERS

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE

AT LOW INTEREST RATES

SEMI-CUSTOM MODELS . . . LONG BEACH PRICES
816 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM HOME \$4,795
1000 SQ. FT. 1-BEDROOM DUPLEX \$6,795

She Will Become Mrs. Nova Cain

DES MOINES (AP)—After name will be Nova Cain. Miss Turpen is a school teacher in Beloit, Wis. Her fiance is James Cain of Beloit. She is married next August, her

Ex-Waiter Now Owner of Place

LYNNFIELD, Mass. (AP)—He now heads a corporation that recently purchased the place for more than \$250,000. Zappala is considered an expert in restaurant operation. John R. Zappala of Wakefield was a waiter at the Ship's Haven Restaurant six years ago.

Fashionable Apartment Homes Available

The exclusive new Hillview Gardens development, a totally unique new concept in fashionable apartment-homes, is now open to the public. Of particular interest to retired, semi-retired and career people, Hillview Gardens is located in a secluded suburban section of eastern Santa Ana. It is completely private in character yet convenient to churches, shopping and freeways.

Initial interest in these ground level apartment-homes has been tremendous. 33 units are nearing completion, and according to a spokesman for William D. Greshmer and Company, builders and developers of Hillview Gardens, 67 additional units will be built to buyer specifications following occupation of initial units.

HILLVIEW GARDENS was created to offer adult-buyers the sophistication of "town house" living in an environment of suburban beauty. In addition to all the advantages of a private home, such as individual grounds, two-car garages and private patios. On the premise catering, maid and limousine service, everything to make living as care free as possible, is offered.

If purchasers prefer, a private all-season swimming pool can also be installed upon their property.

Apartment-homes are single level and clustered in groups of four. Exterior elevations range from Early Colonial to Modern and each has 4,000 to 7,000 sq. ft. of grounds and patios. Privacy between apartment-homes within the same unit is assured by solid masonry walls which provide absolute sound-proofing.

BUYERS MAY select from three floor-plans, one bedroom with master bath; one bedroom and den with master bath and shower-stall bath; and two bedrooms with master bath and shower-stall bath. All three plans have dressing room areas and dining rooms.

Appointments are lavish, with unusual decorator touches utilized even on such minor accessories as cabinet hardware, which ranges from glistening copper in the work-planned kitchen to glass covered crushed green and amber stones in the bathrooms.



OFFERED IN SANTA ANA

A new concept in fashionable apartments is offered in Hillview Gardens in Santa Ana. Offering seclusion yet convenient to churches and shopping, they sell from \$29,000 to \$39,000.

Selling prices range from \$29,000 to \$39,000. A wide spectrum of conventional financing is available to buyers—trade, custombuilt to suit, lease furnished or unfurnished. To visit the furnished model apartment-home at Hillview Gardens, take the Santa Ana Freeway to East 17th Street in Santa Ana and follow the directional signs to Sherry Lane between Grand Avenue and Tustin Boulevard.

Panel to Discuss Realty Finances

A panel discussion on real estate financing will be the program at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday at the Crown Cafeteria, Reg. F. Dupuy, program chairman, announced.

Dupuy will be the moderator. Speakers and their subjects will be: Felix E. Smith of City and Suburban Mortgage Co., "What's New in Conventional Lending," Barry Laffoon of Venture Investments Corp., "Sources of Credit," and John B. Goeglein of Great Western Savings and Loan Association, "Land Warehousing."

Many Flights

NEW YORK (UPI)—International airlines carried out a trans-Atlantic crossing on an average of every 11 minutes in the peak season last year, the International Air Transport Association reports.

Zody's to Build in Canoga Park

Zody's will break ground for its fifth and biggest Quality Discount Department Store in Canoga Park Wednesday, Richard H. Wolfe, vice president and general manager, announced.

"This new store will be over 90,000 square feet in size, and will be located at the intersection of Roscoe and Topanga Canyon Boulevards."

Merger of Firms Not Completed

Andrew K. Forthmann, chairman of the board and president of Los Angeles Soap Co. and Adrien C. Pelletier, chairman of the Board of Purex Corp. Ltd., jointly announced that negotiations looking toward the possible acquisition of the Los Angeles Soap Co. by Purex Corp. Ltd. have been terminated by mutual agreement.

Park Program Will Continue

In spite of the new construction now going on in the picnic and playground sections at Silverado park, the scheduled activities, clubhouse rentals and classes will continue as usual, according to Mae Mathers, district supervisor for recreation.

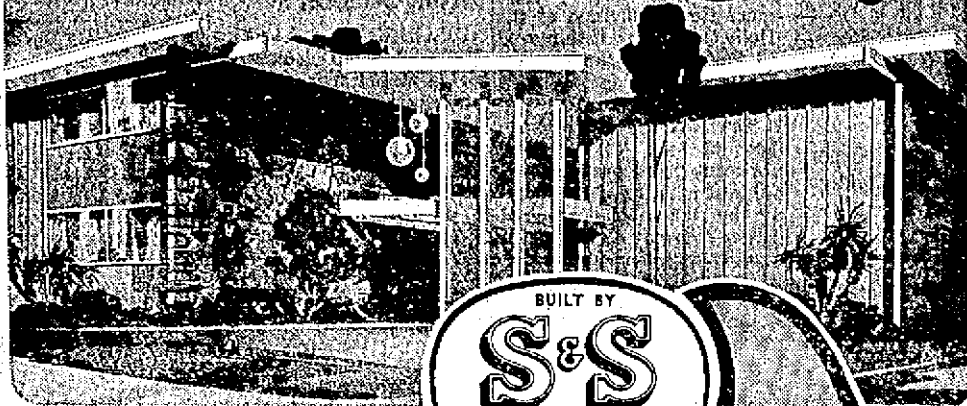
The tennis courts, ball diamonds, volleyball and basketball courts will still be available, and the regular directors are on duty as usual.

The work being done involves the present picnic area and some play apparatus. When finished the facility will be re-designed and beautified, adding to the pleasure of those attending.

Big Family Tree

TUCSON (AP)—Don't blame Theodore Bushey, 88, Tucson, if he can't name off his grandchildren. He has an even 100 of them.

OPEN HOUSE!



BUILT BY
S&S
CONSTRUCTION CO.

college park
APARTMENTS

"The Beverly" UNIT 2 YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Many Rented on Opening Day
... Excellent Choice
Still Available!

Finest Accommodations in the Area—Compare & See

1, 2 and 3 Bedrooms • 1 and 2 Baths
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
for "Bel Air" Luxury in the Norwalk Area

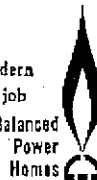
See them TODAY ... Move in TOMORROW!

SPECIAL SHOWING
3 FURNISHED MODELS

KIDDIES WELCOME
Ideal family apartments • LARGE LIVING ROOMS
• Big covered PRIVATE PATIOS or balconies
• KITCHEN BUILT-INS include gas ranges & ovens, disposers—(refrigerators optional) • 2 BIG BATHS (3 Bedroom plans) with 2 showers—stall and over-tub • Pullman lavatories with marbled tops
• WALL-TO-WALL CARPETS AND DRAPERIES included in all apartments.

... Plus large Luxurious Recreation Room for special use of tenants • Covered Parking
• Individual Storage Lockers in garage area

BALANCED POWER combines the best of modern gas and electricity ... assigns each household job to the power that can do it most efficiently, conveniently and at lower cost.

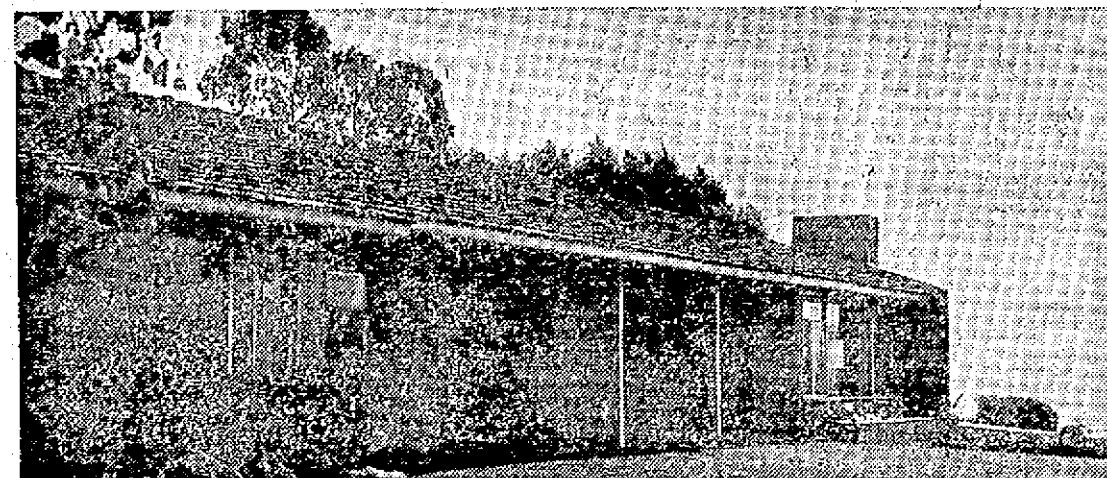
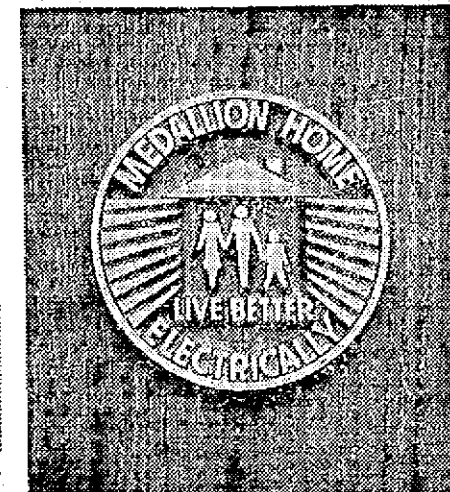


COLLEGE PARK Apartments

15909 GARD AVENUE at Alondra Boulevard, NORWALK • Underhill 5-8500



Geo. M. Holstein III, builder of the Del Cerro development in Tustin, Calif. Below, the Medallion Home of Mr. & Mrs. Geo. M. Holstein III, Santa Ana, Calif.



"I BUILD ALL KINDS, BUT I LIVE IN A MEDALLION HOME"

"I've built more than 12,000 homes—all kinds—since I started in the construction business," says Mr. Holstein, "and I hold some very definite opinions about what makes a home a solid value."

"That's why I built my own to Medallion Home standards. For clean, up-to-date livability, you just can't match a Medallion Home."

In the light of Mr. Holstein's testimony, it's easy to understand the growing preference of new-home buyers for Medallion Homes. Take your cue from the experts. Choose a Medallion Home.

Only one new home in four earns the Medallion Home Award. These are the qualifications:

1. A flameless electric kitchen—cool, clean, modern.

It comes equipped with major electric appliances, including automatic flameless electric range and oven.

2. Full "Housepower" wiring—Only a home built to rigid Medallion Home standards has the overall electrical capacity necessary for truly modern living.

3. Abundant lighting—planned for comfort, convenience and beauty throughout the home.

A total-electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:

4. Flameless electric space and water heating.

SCE
Southern California Edison Company

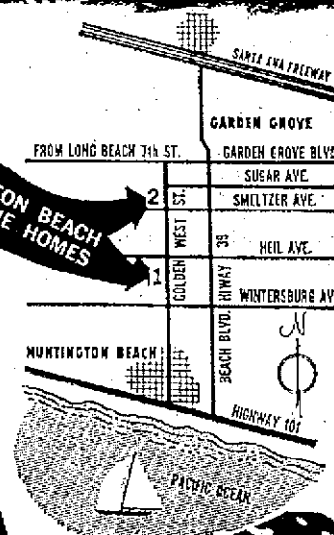
THE MOST WANTED HOMES... in the HUNTINGTON BEACH AREA!

**NO DOWN
TO ALL! UNIT
MOVE IN TODAY**

**UNIT
#2 \$95 DOWN**

• 3 & 4 Bedrooms • Family Room • Wall-to-Wall Carpet • 2 Full Baths • 2 Car Garage • Built-in Range and Oven • Hood & Exhaust Fan • Whirlaway Disposal • Fabric Counter Tops • Floor to Ceiling Folding Wardrobe Doors • Adjacent to Park Site

Another development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders.



**HUNTINGTON
Beach
Sunshine
HOMES**

See Sunshine Homes on Home Buyers Guide—KTLA Channel 5, Sundays, 11:30 a.m.

Watch "Science in Action" Thursday Nights, 7 P.M., KRCA, Channel 4



PRICED FROM \$16,600

This is one of the many models of homes offered in Stardust in Huntington Beach. Priced from \$16,600, the homes are in a resort-like community.

Stardust Homes Provide New Terms for Veterans

Stardust Homes in Huntington Beach offers new veterans terms featuring minimal down payments, with no other move-in costs, announced Robert H. Grant, Orange County builder. In addition, veterans now receive two months free rent at Stardust Homes, Grant said. Occupancy is available by the end of the current school year.

"The Stardust development offers a resort location near the ocean, with cool breezes, clean air, no smog, and no livestock," Grant said. "All homes are built with solid oak floors on raised foundations."

ONE OF the Stardust model homes is the "X-ray House," which features 53 separate displays, among them special cutaways enabling viewers to examine construction of ceiling, walls, and floor. Also included are cutaway models which reveal internal workings of such products as the water heater, furnace, and garbage disposal.

Priced from \$16,600, the homes are also offered with 35-year, 5 1/4% FHA terms. Features of the three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes include: Sunken living room, genuine oak hardwood floors, family room, heavy-duty garbage disposal, gas forced-air heating, fireplace, truss roof construction, all exterior decorations and trim of redwood, aluminum windows and sills, durable metal door frames, copper plumbing, acoustic ceilings, utility room, and oversized two-car garage.

AVAILABLE are popular new 4-bedroom models with "Jack and Jill" bedrooms separated by a sliding wood panel. The panel may be closed at night to give children private sleeping quarters, and opened in the morning for more play space and easier cleaning.

From Long Beach, the development may be reached via 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) east to Bolsa Chica, south 2 miles to Bolsa Ave., then left to models.

Country Club Living in Pacific Sands Home

Pacific Sands, private residential community located just one minute from the ocean in Huntington Beach, features luxury homes plus Country Club living at its very best!

By early summer, home owners will be enjoying the new Community Recreation Club which features an Olympic-size swimming pool, tennis courts, children's playground, shuffleboard, cookout facilities and a Cabana Club House for meetings, dancing and parties.

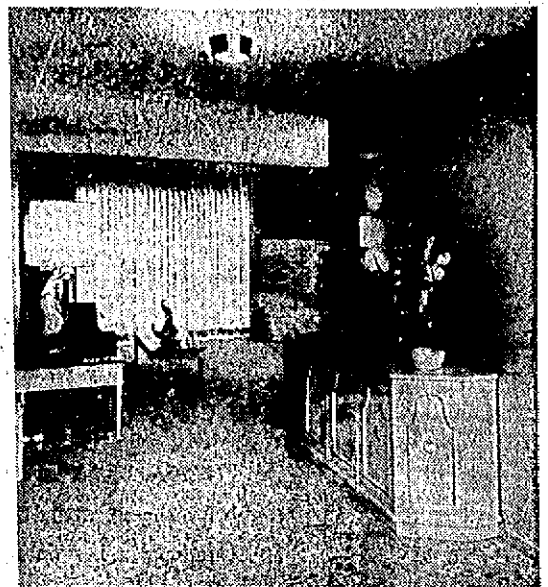
Membership in the private recreation club and use of the facilities by families and guests is just one of the many advantages offered to Pacific Sands home owners. Holiday parties, scouting activities, self-improvement courses, fashion shows, fishing and boating clubs are among the many plans of Pat Yeiser, community coordinator, who schedules group activities for Pacific Sands residents.

A PACIFIC SANDS home recently was awarded the title of "Grand Prize Winner" by American Builder magazine, one of the most respected publications in the housing industry. The award stated, "Here's a house that makes every square foot pay off! The house offers luxury items: mahogany paneling in living room, wall-to-wall carpeting, sliding glass doors and ash cabinets in the kitchen."

The homes are custom-designed for beach living and are available in 26 models ranging from two bedroom to four-bedroom with multiple baths. The homes are priced as much as \$5,000 less than the present market, according to Paul Rowland, sales manager for Walker and Lee, Inc., agents.

According to Jim Deane, speaking for Deane Brothers and M. J. Brock and Sons, the builders, "over 60 per cent of the homes have already been sold and very heavy sales are anticipated in the early summer months."

Pacific Sands homes are located on Hwy. 39, one-half mile north of Pacific Coast Hwy (101). Prices range from \$13,500 to \$19,950 for the two-story model.



PARKLANE LUXURY

Interior view is from entry of a Parklane Luxury home in Santa Ana. This is one of the many plans for a four-bedroom residence. These homes are selling briskly and are part of the \$3 million development on Santiago one mile north of 17th St. Developed and built by Mark Andrews, the homes are priced from \$25,650.

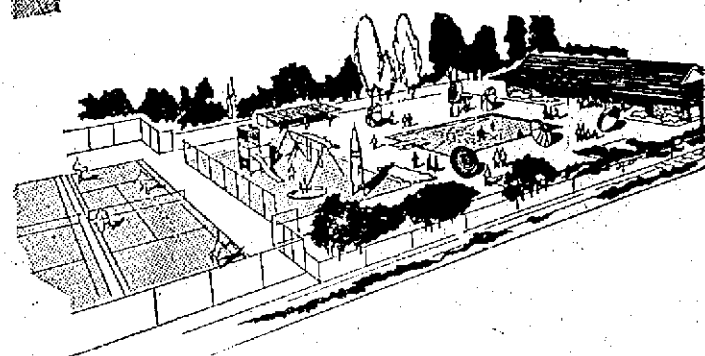
NOW...FOR PACIFIC SANDS HOMEBUYERS

A PRIVATE CABANA CLUB

- featuring • spacious clubhouse
- olympic-size swimming pool •
- tennis courts • children's playground
- cook-out areas •



EXCLUSIVELY YOURS—FOR FAMILY FUN! For a limited time, there is no initiation fee to first-time homebuyers at Pacific Sands. The smartly-styled clubhouse is spacious enough to accommodate large dances, meetings and parties and all kinds of fun, and includes the convenience of a completely equipped, modern kitchen. This distinctive club will serve as a central point for year 'round recreational fun for all Pacific Sands homeowners and their guests—and will augment the superb ocean sport these homeowners already enjoy.



ONE MINUTE FROM THE BLUE PACIFIC—MILES AWAY FROM SMOG AND CARES!

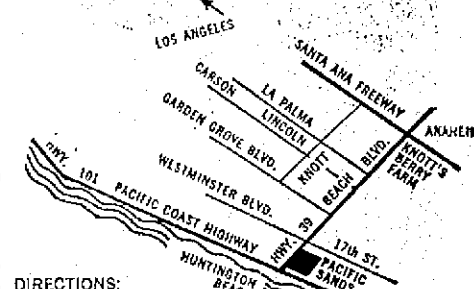
Come and live where fun is—at Pacific Sands. One minute from you will be the finest of ocean beaches...and all the active fun of boating, swimming, fishing! And now you can enjoy the additional family fun the new Pacific Sands Cabana Club will offer!

Here, all your family can live relaxed and carefree...far from smog and overcrowding. And the cost of all the fun you'll find, living near the ocean at Pacific Sands, is no more than the cost of living inland!

26 MODELS—2, 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS—ONE OR TWO-STORY PRICED FROM \$13,500 TO \$19,950

Look how many extra-value features you get!

- Wall-to-wall, Wool & Nylon carpeting (in living room, hall, family, room, master bedroom)
- Marble-top pullmans in both bathrooms
- Tappan built-in gas range and oven
- Range hood with fan and light
- Waste King garbage disposer
- Heavy cedar shake roofs available
- Living room paneling



DIRECTIONS:
On Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) 1/4 mile north of Pacific Coast Highway (U.S. 101) in Huntington Beach. Phone LE 6-2545

26 distinctive designs • Priced from \$13,500 to \$19,950

Pacific Sands

A PRIVATE BEACH COMMUNITY Furnished Models open 9 AM to 7 PM daily—6 PM Saturdays

PACIFIC SANDS P.O. BOX 7 HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIFORNIA
Gentlemen: Please send me your booklet describing the new Pacific Sands Homes.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

MOVING TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA?
Pacific Sands offers you casual carefree Southern California living at its best. Send today for folder describing Pacific Sands homes—and all their advantages. No obligation, of course.

Education Night Set for NOMA

The National Office Management Association's dinner meeting at the Lafayette Hotel Tuesday will be NOMA Education Night and appropriately follows Public Schools Week, according to Herb Vaughn, president.

Two portable typewriters, \$50 Savings Bonds and cash certificates will be awarded winners of the second annual NOMA typewriting contest which was held Saturday. Also the senior high school "Business Student of the



J. R. JOHNSON
Speaker At NOMA Meet

Year" will be presented with a bronze plaque and \$100 scholarship award.

Justin R. Johnson, who has supervised the community relations department of Hughes Aircraft Co. for the last 10 years, will talk on "Space Age Education." Johnson speaks from years of experience with committees working on employment of the physically handicapped, and is past president of the National Vocational Guidance Association. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and a past president of the Culver City Chamber of Commerce.

To L.B. Office of Stock Firm

Mitchum, Jones & Templeton, members of the New York Stock Exchange, announces the association of Raymond P. Christensen with its Long Beach office as a registered representative.

Christensen, a long-time resident of Long Beach, formerly was with the sales department of the Weber Baking Co. Mitchum, Jones & Templeton, established in 1920, has maintained offices in Long Beach 32 years.



Stayed Neutral

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Neutral during the Civil War, this city was a hospital center for both Union and Confederate armies.

THE
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
proudly presents the
NEW, OFFICIAL 50-STAR



AVAILABLE TO OUR READERS
AT THIS LOW, LOW PRICE!

This special price is designed to make it possible for every home to show our nation's colors.

\$3.85 plus 15c tax



FLAG:
5 feet x 3 feet heavy cotton sheeting with printed stars and stripes in bright blue, red and white colors. Heavy drill head-line with strong brass ornaments.

FLAGPOLE:
Colorful royal blue 1 1/2 x 4 foot brass screw formed Douglas fir pole with ball top ornament.

BRACKET:
Outfit includes a bracket and screws so you can fly the flag from your home or building. A halyard is included and a booklet with instructions on Flag Etiquette.

GET YOUR FLAG
OUTFIT NOW!

BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU WHEN YOU GET YOUR FLAG

This special \$3.85 flag offer available in any Independent, Press-Telegram office shown below WITH THIS COUPON.

NO MAIL ORDERS, PLEASE

LONG BEACH
404 Pine Ave.
Open Daily 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 8 - 2

GARDEN GROVE
9614 Garden Grove Blvd.
Open Daily 8:30 - 7:30

LAKEWOOD
3055 Faculty Ave.
Open 8:30 - 4:30 Daily
Closed Saturday

HAWTHORNE
1438 Pacific Coast Hwy.
Open 8:30 - 7 p.m. Daily

BELLFLOWER
9834 Flower St.
Open 8 to 5 Daily, Closed Saturday.

Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

(Please check one)

Do you subscribe to the Independent? Yes ☐ No ☐
Do you subscribe to the Press-Telegram? Yes ☐ No ☐

GRAND OPENING

MAY 12th to JUNE 18th

SUN PARK

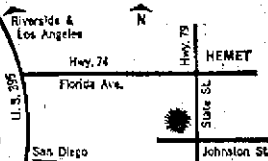
retirement LIVING

FRAZAR BROS. 3rd SUN PARK IN 8 MONTHS, the 2nd in Hemet, offers a sound investment, grant deed ownership, and customized features for planned active retirement. Luxuriously appointed, modestly priced homes surround a spacious Recreation Center which offers complete facilities for your favorite social and recreational activities. Plan your wonderful retirement years ahead in a Sun Park retirement community—you'll be friends ahead.

Select your Medallion Home

OPEN DAILY

State St., running north & south, intersects the main street, Florida Ave., on the west edge of Hemet. Turn south on State St. (Route 79) and drive 8 blocks to State & Johnston Sts.



Sun Park/Hemet-2

State & Johnston Sts., Hemet, Calif. Phone: 658-7218

FRAZAR BROS., INC.

Home Office: 3459 N. Verdugo Rd., Glendale 8, Calif.

Banking Institute Installs

Tom Clements of Security First National Bank, Compton, is the new president of the Harbor District Chapter, American Institute of Banking. He was installed at a dinner meeting recently at the Elks Lodge here.

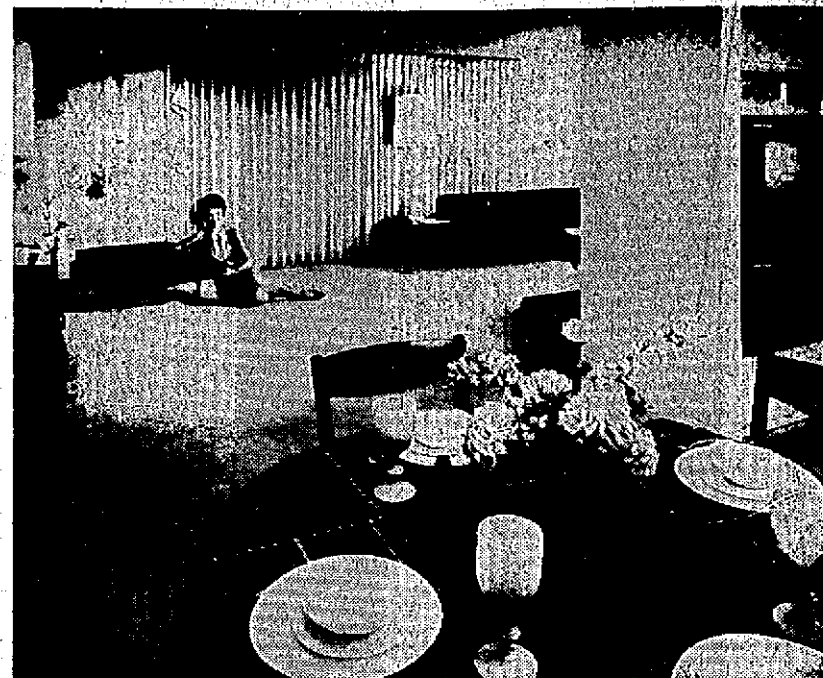
Other new officers include: Jean Bernardine Kepka, Bank of America, Third and Long Beach Blvd., first vice president; Patrick J. O'Connor, Security First National, Long Beach office, second vice president; Forest Edward, First Western, Bellflower, treasurer.

Ina May Holloway of Coast Bank, Long Beach, was elected chairman of the women's committee. Vice chairman is Hermine Berg of Security First National, Fourth and Cherry branch and Kathryn Anderson of the chapter headquarters will serve as executive secretary.

Sister Died Young

LINCOLN CITY, Ind. (AP)—Abraham Lincoln's sister, Sarah Grigsby, died in childbirth at the age of 21. Her remains are buried in a churchyard near here.

Sol Vista's 24th Unit of Large Homes Now Open



VIEW OF WESTMINSTER HOME

Here is an interior view of one of the homes in the Sol Vista 24th unit now open in Westminster. Many luxury items are included in the homes.

Al Solomon, president of Sol Vista Luxury Series Homes, Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc., has announced the opening of the 24th unit of Sol Vista Luxury Series homes in Westminster.

"There is no doubt that Orange County is stepping into its greatest decade of growth. For example, in the last two weeks our Sol Vista development alone, exceeded one half million dollars in sales. Clearly, this not only indicates Sol Vista's success, but sustains my belief in the future and continued growth of the Orange County area," according to Solomon.

Sol Vista Luxury Series Homes are only minutes from the beaches, fishing, swimming, golfing and many other recreational facilities. They are near established schools and churches, close to thoroughfares, existing and proposed freeways.

AT NO EXTRA cost, the homes include floor-to-ceiling insulation by Johns-Manville, large "walk-in" wardrobes, closets and many other quality features.

THEY ARE PRICED from \$18,150 with the minimum FHA down payment. VA terms—no down payment (except costs and impounds) Cal-Vet and conventional financing is also available. The model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and until 6 p.m. Saturday.

Sol Vista is located on Hwy. 39 (Beach Blvd.) 3 miles south of Garden Grove Blvd. Model homes are also located in Santa Ana, on Sugar St. just west of Verano.

Sol Vista developments are also conveniently located in Riverside and Santa Maria. For free brochure and information regarding these three and four bedroom, two bath homes write or call: C. LaFaye Co., Inc., 16601 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach.

HOW THE CRAWFORDS BOUGHT AN APARTMENT BUILDING WITH THE HOME THEY STILL OWN!

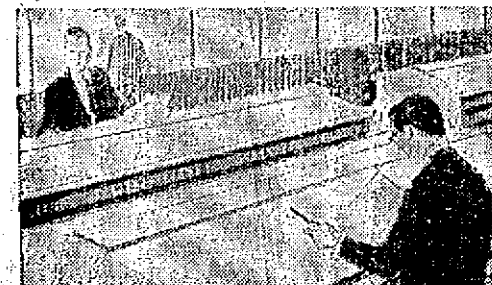
Let Mr. Crawford tell it: "A professional real estate man showed us how. He said we should put the equity we'd built up in our home to work by 'refinancing' it—by using it to borrow money. With part of the money, we paid off what we still owed on our home. We used the rest as a down payment on an apartment house in a growing area."



"The monthly payments we made on the new loan were the same as we had been making on our home—they just extended for a longer time. And the rest from the apartment took care of the payments on the building itself, and gave us extra income, besides!"



"Of course, we made sure our ownership rights to our investment were protected, too. Our escrow officer told us how. We were told to insist on a safe, sure, low cost title policy issued by Title Insurance and Trust Company."



"She said that of all title insurance companies, T.I. has the best facilities for searching and insuring land in California—the most complete, up-to-date title plants; the most experience; the largest staff of title experts. Reason enough to specify a T.I. policy on the day you buy."



"We've been landlords for two years now. It's a nice feeling—getting extra income while you buy property. It's even nicer to know that your investment has the best protection possible—a Title Insurance and Trust Company policy."



Member California Land Title Association

Title Insurance and Trust Company

Home office and inter-county service:

433 South Spring Street, Los Angeles 54
MAdison 6-2411

Offering complete state-wide title service with just one local call.

Home Builder Hunsaker Turns to Big Apartment Structures

S. V. Hunsaker Jr., vice-president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, well-known Southland builders since 1932, announced the company plans on completing five apartment buildings in Orange County by the fall of 1962, with total investment exceeding \$3,500,000.

This extensive building program will total 276 units in these five structures. Each of the apartment structures is architecturally designed to utilize the land for park like atmosphere. The land purchasing division of the Hunsaker firm made considerable research before selecting sites as to location near schools, shopping centers, churches, and proximity to industrial areas and recreational facilities, stated Hunsaker.

A typical example of the luxury apartments offered in this building program is Parkview Apartments in Anaheim. The first apartment of the five units to be completed and now ready for leasing. Pacifica Apartments in Costa Mesa is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy in two weeks.

AT PARKVIEW APARTMENTS, to meet individual needs, apartments are available with furniture of decorator caliber or unfurnished.

Record Budget for New York

NEW YORK UP—The City Board of Estimate has approved a record expense budget of \$2,784,732,722 for the fiscal year 1962-63.

The proposed city budget exceeds the record \$2.6 billion budget for the New York State fiscal year which began April 1, and is \$237 million greater than the city's current budget.

The budget, approved by the board of estimate, now goes to the city council. The council is empowered to reduce or omit any item, but can not increase the total.

Center Meat Begins Building New Store

Construction has been started on the third outlet of Center Meat Co., local retail meat firm.

Located at the southwest corner of Brookhurst and Chapman Avenue in Garden Grove, next door to Zody's, the new store is scheduled to open Aug. 1.

Completely air-conditioned, it will cover 5,400 square feet and will contain a cooler with a 45,000 lb. capacity and a 30,000 lb. capacity freezer.

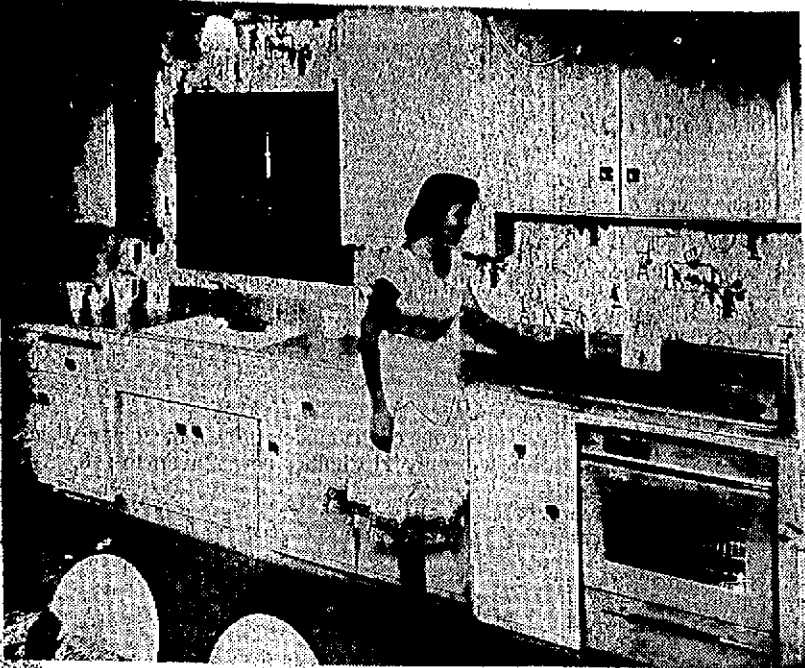
Ultra-modern in design, it will feature refrigerated windows through which meats in the cooler may be viewed from the exterior of the store.

Present Center Meat Co. outlets are located in Lake-wood Center and Santa Ana.



GROUND IS BROKEN

Starting construction of their third retail outlet, owners of Center Meat Co. break ground at Brookhurst and Chapman in Garden Grove. Left to right are owners Eugene Schlesinger, Max Fineman and Ed Fineman.



APPEALING KITCHEN

Spacious kitchens in Brentwood Gardens are highlighted by built-in gas range and oven, ceramic tile counter tops and large eating areas.

Deadline Near for Some Vets to Use GI Terms on New Home

Some World War II veterans have until July 25 to take advantage of their GI Bill of Rights for purchasing a home, Don Hermanson, sales manager of Brentwood Gardens near Buena Park, advises.

The bill enables veterans to purchase homes on no down payment with the government insuring the loan, Hermanson said. In addition, GI loans carry 5 1/2 per cent interest.

Hermanson noted that more than 800 veterans already have purchased a home in Brentwood Gardens, 2,000-home planned community being built by Larwin Co., an affiliate of Larwin Group, which includes the nation's largest builders and developers of homes and shopping centers.

across the street from Brentwood Gardens newest unit. Financing terms at the project enable veterans to move in for only \$1 total cost, Hermanson added. Monthly payments start at \$89 which include principal and interest. Each buyer receives a grant deed to his property.

The residences are available in four basic floor plans and 20 exterior elevations, including ranch, Hawaiian, provincial, contemporary and traditional.

FLOOR PLANS provide popular central entry halls and include three and four bedrooms, or three bedrooms and family room or den, two baths and oversized two-car garage.

Features include built-in gas range and oven, built-in TV antennas, vinyl asbestos floor tile, garbage disposal, double sink, ceramic tile counter tops, deluxe bathroom Pullmans with marble-grained tops, walk-in bedroom closets, custom wallpaper and sliding glass doors.

Also included are buttress-wall room dividers, custom lighting fixtures, forced air heat, termite proof foundations, acoustical-type ceilings, lath and plaster walls, hardwood doors, weatherstripping and 100-amp electrical service.

Heads Western Girl for Area

Western Girl, Inc., a nationwide temporary office help service, announced appointment of Barbara T. Jones to the new position of district manager over their South Gate and Long Beach offices. Mrs. Jones formerly was the Long Beach branch manager.

Barbara T. BARBARA JONES Hill, former assistant manager of Western Girl, Inc. in Long Beach has been appointed branch manager of their new South Gate office.

Western Girl, Inc., with 73 offices in 25 states, is one of the nation's largest suppliers of temporary "white collar" secretaries, typists, calculating machine operators, clerks and switchboard operators.



VETERANS HAVE found Brentwood Gardens especially attractive for these reasons: Location, terms and value," Hermanson said.

The development, he noted, is 20 minutes from major employment centers, and as close as 10 minutes from beaches and other recreation. The 18-hole championship Los Alamitos Golf Course is

Deluxe Features in Parliament Homes

The combination of many important factors account for the great popularity of Parliament Homes in nearby Westminster, according to Frank H. McFarland of McFarland & Mattocks, sales agents for the fast selling Orange County residential development.

McFarland pointed out that the Soviet Union and most of the remainder from Romania, location, quality construction, deluxe features and reasonable down payments and terms, all offer important advantages to the home buyer.

The "close-in" location assures families of established schools for children of all ages, churches of every denomination, city improvements and direct access to a wide selection of shopping and employment centers. The broad experience of R. K. Construction Co., builders of Parliament Homes assures top quality construction throughout.

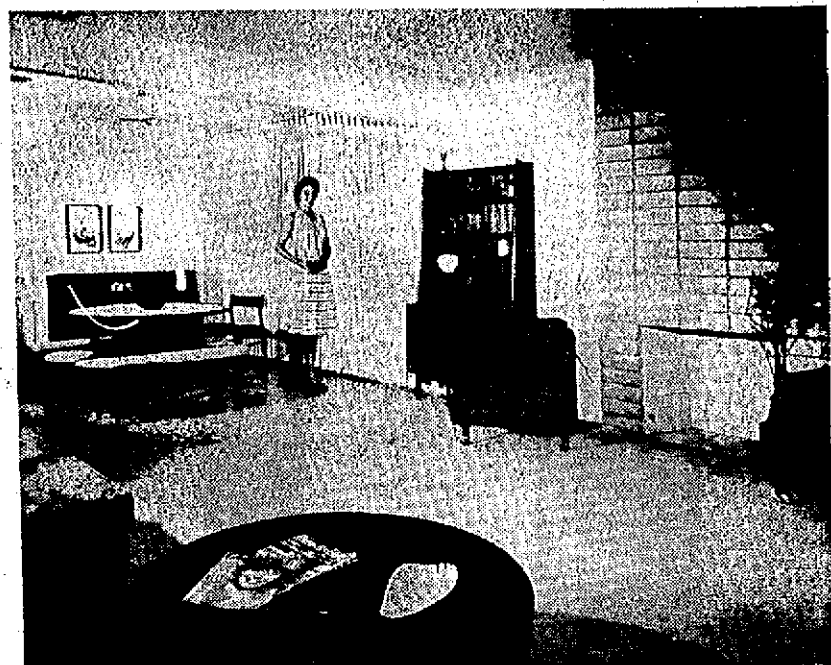
Use More Soviet Oil

LONDON (AP)—About one-tenth of western Europe's oil imports now comes from Soviet bloc countries, the Petroleum Press Service says. Western Europe takes nearly two-thirds of the bloc's oil exports. Outside Europe, Cuba, Japan and Egypt—in that order — are the main buyers.

Total export of crude and products from the Soviet bloc rose from 7.7 million tons in 1957 to 23.5 million in 1960, and topped an all-time high of 30.4 million tons in 1961, the monthly report said. Of this, 27.5 million tons came from

INCLUDED in the many deluxe features of Parliament Homes is the all-electric Hot-point kitchen including built-in range and oven, dishwasher and waste disposer, as well as floor to ceiling woodburning fireplaces, pullman lavatories, all aluminum sliding windows, spacious closet and storage areas, forced air heating with a summer ventilation fan, ceramic tile in the baths and sliding glass doors to the patio area.

McFarland reports that Parliament Homes are priced from \$18,450 with a variety



SPACIOUS AREA IN HOME

The large living room joining with the dining area gives a spacious room in the new Parliament Homes in Westminster. Note the floor-to-ceiling fireplace and large window area.

of advantageous financing arrangements. FHA terms are available with little as \$925 down including all costs, no down payment Vet terms, as well as Cal-Vet and conventional terms can be arranged. Parliament offers a wide selection of three and four bedroom models with 12 highly diversified exterior stylings.

Furnished models are open daily and may be seen by taking Seventh Street to Brookhurst, turning south on to Hazard Avenue and then west to the homes.

pre-selection for summer!

PRIVATE ROAD SERIES • TUSTIN



Del Cerro

HOMES ON RED HILL CUSTOMIZE YOUR NEW HOME

This week-end, a brand new unit ready for your selection in Tustin's wonderful Del Cerro community! Now, once again, you may choose your favorite plan, exterior, lot location, stone, marble, brick fireplace design, carpet color, cabinet finish, tile, and other details! See the models — make your selection this week. Small deposit will hold for July "move-in" date! Imagine! Actually "customize" your home to suit your favorite decor . . . This week-end in one of Orange County's Finest Areas — Rural Tustin.

Hawaiian • Ranch • Provincial • Modern Customized 3 & 4 Bedrooms With Family Rooms

From \$23,400 — Just \$995 total Down*

Every Lot Pool Size—Every Home Tastefully Individual
Rich Wool Wall-to-Wall Carpet or Wood Floors Included

NOTE: We still have several beautiful Del Cerro Homes available for almost immediate occupancy. Don't wait and be disappointed . . . visit the models today.

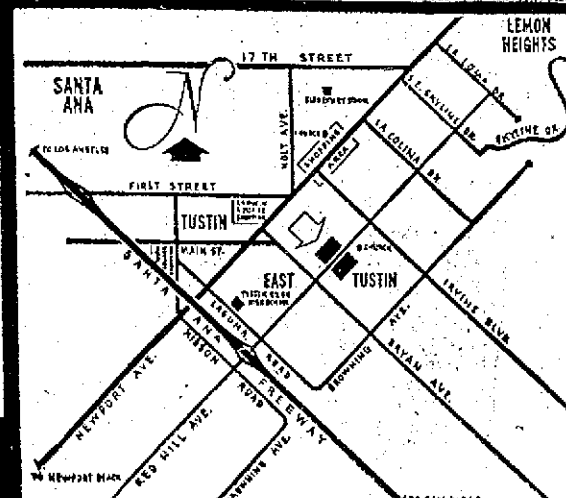
Every Del Cerro home features the exciting all-electric Medallion kitchen in color! Range, oven, dishwasher . . . rich tile counter tops and eating bars!

You'll fall in love—as over a half hundred families already have—with the quiet, rural atmosphere and beauty of "old" Tustin. Del Cerro is near schools and shopping, too!

From Long Beach go East on 17th St. to Santa Ana, then take the San Diego Freeway South (watch for the on-ramp just East of Main St.) Stay on the Freeway to the Red Hill turn-off and take Red Hill left (North) to Del Cerro.



A DEVELOPMENT OF
GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS



WE'RE BECOMING "RETAILWISE"

To better understand the problems, objectives and methods of retailing, the Independent, Press-Telegram is sponsoring classes for its Display Advertising Staff. The 26-lesson series entitled "Retailwise" is supplied through the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

The training covers Advertising & Sales Promotion, Merchandising, Control, Retail Personnel Improvements, Store Management, and Retail Challenge & Opportunity.

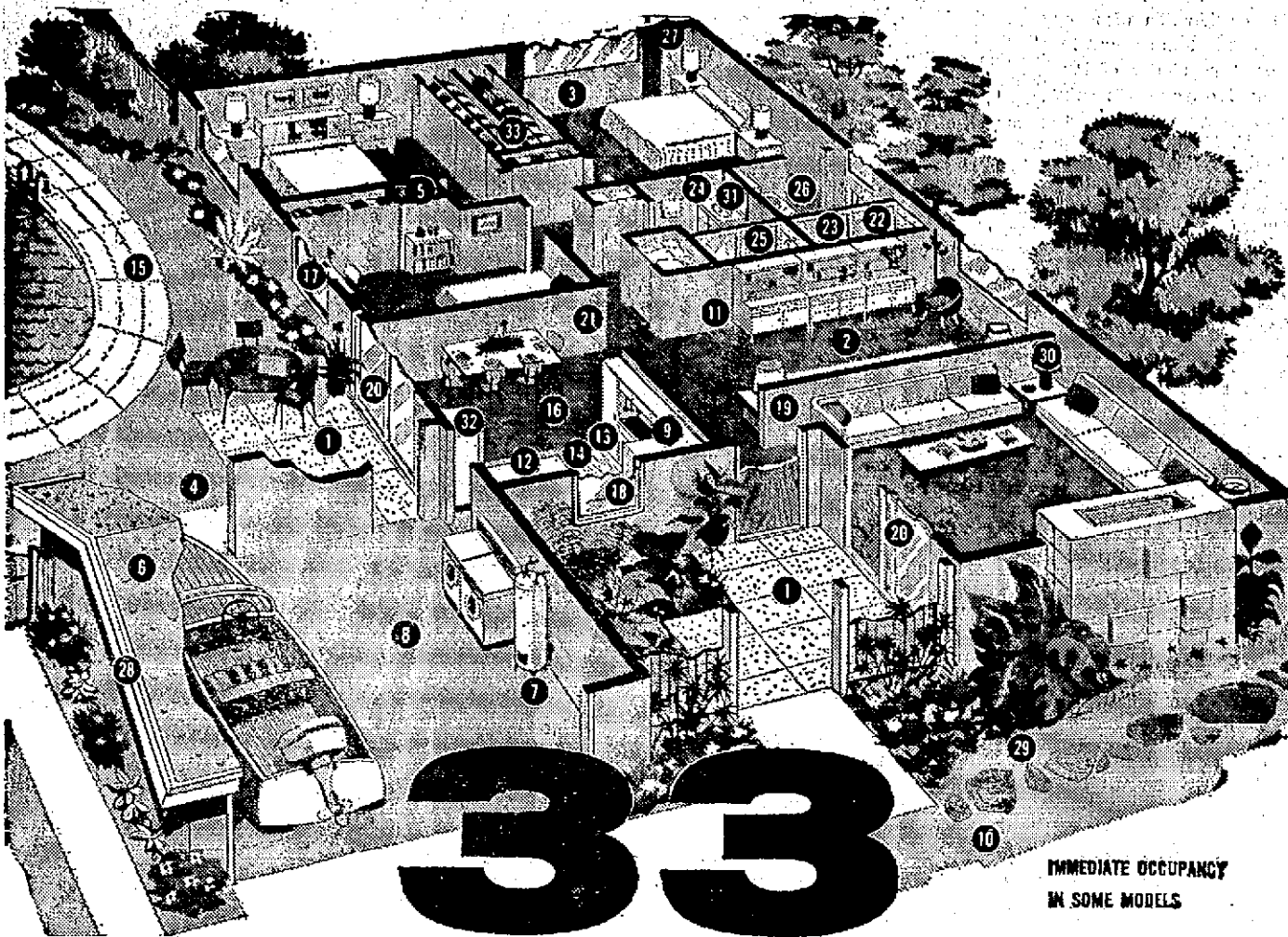
By inviting local retail merchants to act as guest instructors, the training is made authentic and interesting. The Display Advertising Staff wishes to thank the busy businessmen who have helped us become "Retailwise."



Account Execs Murray MacDonald (left) and Jim Lamhofer (right) discuss lesson on "Merchandise Planning Pays Off" with guest instructor Gene Schlesinger, co-owner of Center Meat Co.

For a qualified and experienced account executive to better serve you—call HEMlock 5-1161, Ext. 249.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM



Fabulous Features

- TWO PATIOS
- FRIENDLY SEPARATED FAMILY ROOM
- 4 OR 3 BEDROOM MODELS AVAILABLE
- "TILT-UP" BOAT DOOR FOR REAR YARD ACCESS
- FORCED AIR HEATING WITH THERMOSTATIC CONTROL
- CEDAR SHINGLE, SHAKE OR ROCK ROOFS
- ALL COPPER WATER LINES
- OVERSIZED 2-CAR GARAGES—AMPLE STORAGE AND WORK AREA
- NATURAL ASH KITCHEN CABINETS
- STREET LIGHTS, SIDEWALKS, CURBS, SEWERS & GUTTERS...IN AND PAID FOR
- "MAGIC CARPET" HIDDEN TV ANTENNA & PLUG-IN OUTLET
- Emerson Pryne Exhaust Fan in kitchen & baths
- Widespread sink tops (covered splash)
- Vinyl asbestos flooring in baths and kitchens
- Pool sized lots
- Separate dining area
- Aluminum screens & windows (won't rust)
- Waste King garbage disposal
- Interior decorator color co-ordinator
- Wide-and-high sliding glass doors (two placed)
- Rockerglow silent light switches
- Enormous stall showers
- Shatterproof glass shower door
- Overhead Emerson Pryne radiant heater in baths
- American Standard plumbing fixtures
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- Acoustic plaster ceilings
- Marine house paint on exterior eaves
- Landscaping (front lawn—plus parking tree)
- 100-amp electrical service
- Custom "wide-span" medicine cabinets
- Magnetic catches on cabinets
- Oversized wardrobe closets with 2 shelves

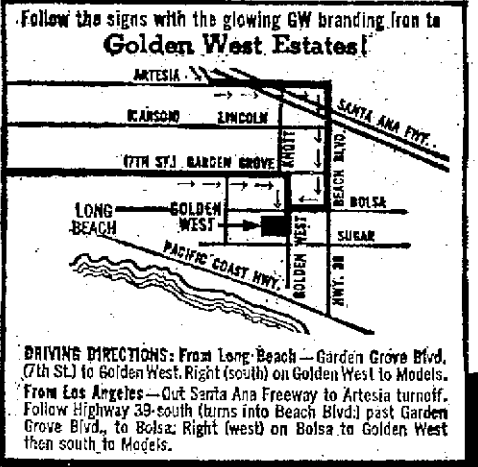
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Golden West

ESTATES

WE TRADE! TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME...
RECEIVE CASH FOR YOUR EQUITY!



Church Wins Steel Honor

GARDEN GROVE — The new Garden Grove Community Church, which occupied its ultra-modern quarters last Nov. 5 holds an "award of excellence" for its unique design.

The American Institute of Steel Construction announced the designation of the award after the church was considered to be "the most exciting entry" of those from all over the nation.

Competition for the honor was between churches, office buildings and public structures using steel in construction.

Rev. Robert Shuler, the pastor of the church, said it is the first such award to be made to any building in Orange County, and one of the few to recognize California architecture and construction.

Two Realty Honors Won

Winners of the Multiple Listing Contest for April were Joseph A. Messina, Realtor, who secured the most listings, and Jack Colmar, associated with the Viking Realty, who made the most sales. This was announced by Lawrence Toner, chairman of the Multiple Listing Committee of the Long Beach Board.

Messina, former Massachusetts attorney who came to California in 1952 and operated a restaurant and bar here until he entered realty in 1957, won the same honor in the February contest. His office is at 76 Atlantic Ave.

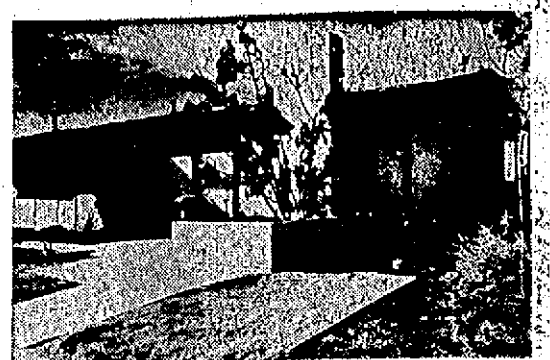


J. A. Messina Jack Colmar

Jack Colmar, having spent his early years in Los Gatos and Alameda. In 1938 he moved to Sacramento and was with a leading real estate firm until Pearl Harbor disrupted the world. His war years were spent in the merchant marine as a deck officer specializing in navigation.

After the war, Jack accepted a sales position with a national label concern to cover the southern California area and moved to Long Beach. He was with this concern 10 years and he resigned to go into business for himself.

He purchased a body and paint service in Bellflower which he successfully operated three years before selling out to return to the real estate business.



A GOLDEN WEST HOME
This is one of the models offered in Golden West where only 115 homes now remain to sell.

Golden West Homes Now Selling Fast

Purchase of 450 homes in slightly more than a year points up a booming rate of sales at Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach, said Jim McCarthy, vice president of McCarthy Co., co-builders with Sant Construction Co. Only 115 homes remain to be sold, most of them in the new eighth unit, just opened, McCarthy said.

"Reasons for our success are many," he said. "People like our fresh designs, which include a unique double patio plan and a four-bedroom plan with an elegant formal dining room. Also, our buyers feel that the coming completion of the San Diego Freeway will mean more prosperity than ever for the Huntington Beach area. They approve of Golden West's pricing from \$17,800, and of our monthly payments, which are unusually low in relation to built-in value."

From Long Beach, the homes may be reached by going east on Seventh Street to Golden West St., then right (south) to the furnished models.

Students Win Honor

Six Long Beach high school students will receive \$100 checks and medallions Tuesday at the Biltmore Hotel when they and their parents are honored in a scholarship award luncheon sponsored by California Savings and Loan League.

The league is represented locally by Belmont Savings and Loan Association and in the area by Pioneer, Community, Aetna and Union Federal savings associations.

Honored will be: Wolfgang Richard Pflaum, 18, Wilson High School, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pflaum, 775 Ximeno Ave.

Judith Ann Erdmann, 18, Millikan High, daughter of Mrs. Beryl Erdmann, 5216 Monlaco Rd.

Cheryl Rainer, 18, Poly High, daughter of Edward M. Rainer and Mrs. Margaret L. Rainer. She lives at 2750 Chestnut Ave.

Kathleen Elizabeth Bingham, 17, Jordan High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oral K. Bingham, 1501 Poinsettia St.

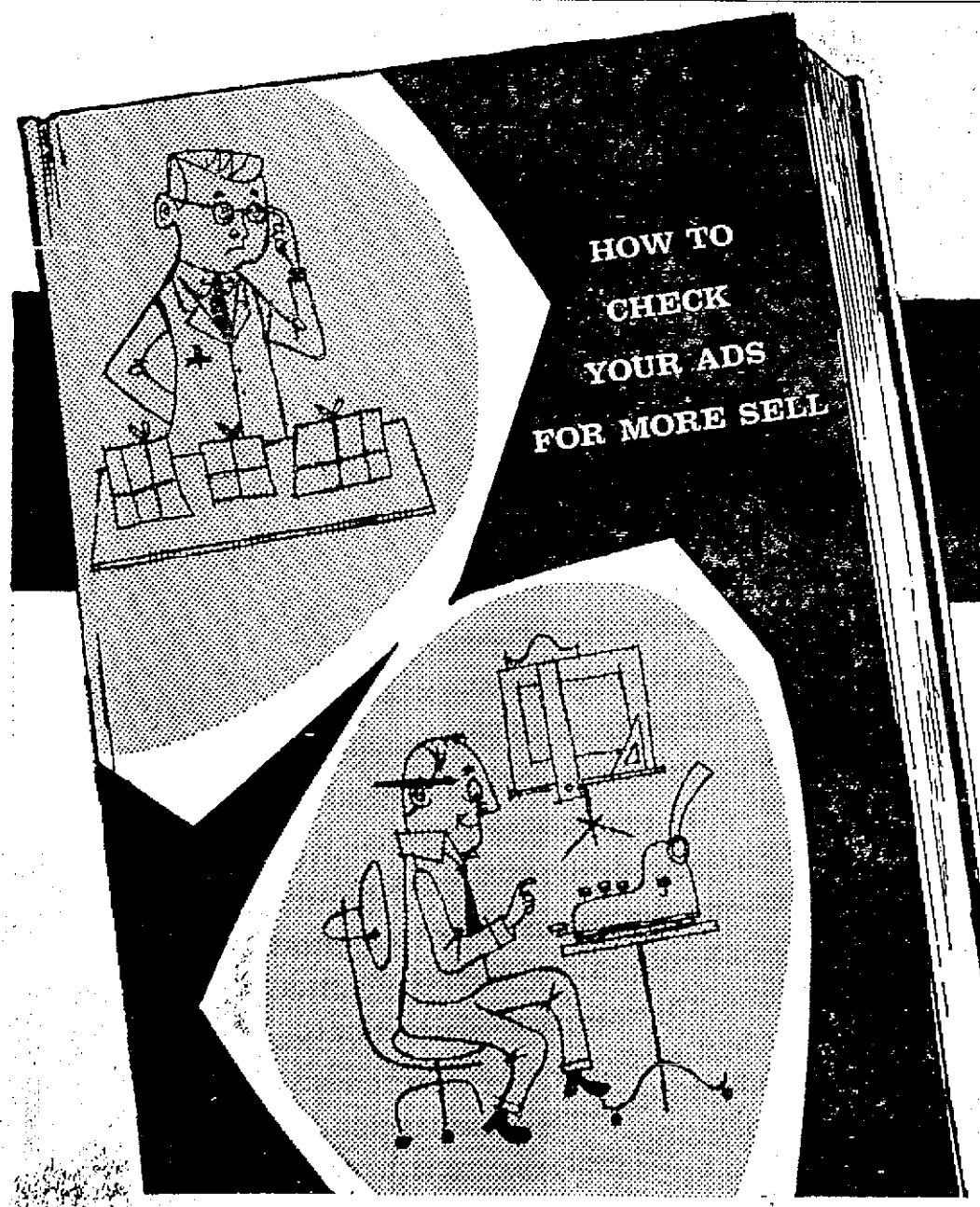
Terence O'Reilly, 17, St. Anthony Boys' High, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. O'Reilly, 3044 Easy St.

Lorraine Teixeira, 17, St. Anthony's Girls' High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Teixeira, Los Angeles.

Legal Aid Clinic Charges 50 Cents

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—A legal aid clinic for persons who cannot afford to retain attorneys has been organized here under the sponsorship of the Neighborhood Center of the First Presbyterian Church.

Attorneys give an afternoon a week to advising people on how to deal with unscrupulous landlords, loan sharks and other difficulties. They charge a 50-cent fee for each case. In the first 16 weeks, a total of 44 cases were handled, all of them out of court.



the Independent,
Press-Telegram makes available

TIPS FOR ADVERTISERS

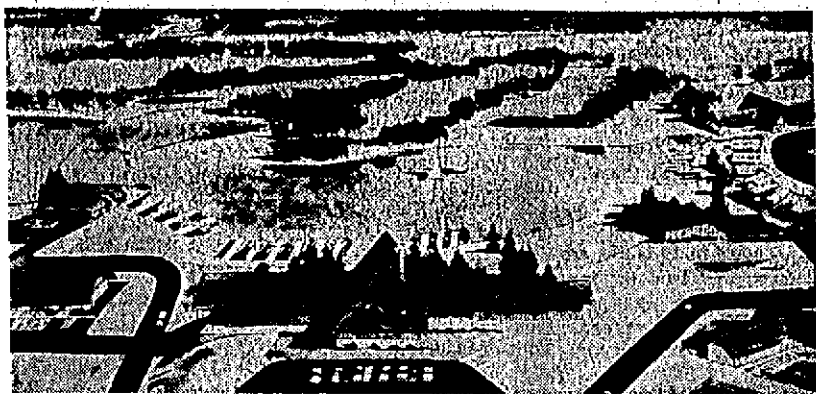
This popular booklet is again available to Independent, Press-Telegram advertisers... just for the asking.

The Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association has prepared the booklet under the categories of: **SELECTING ITEMS TO ADVERTISE** and **LAYOUT AND COPY SUGGESTIONS**. These easy-to-apply tips will help you obtain even more benefit from your Independent, Press-Telegram advertising!

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"HOW TO CHECK YOUR ADS FOR MORE SELL"
WILL BE SENT TO YOU FREE



CENTER OF ACTIVITY

Center of civic and much social activity is the newly completed Christmas Valley Lodge. Surrounding it in this artist's conception are the airport (5,000-foot strip now in use) and other facilities (golf course, quarter horse exhibition course, dude ranch, etc.) in various stages of completion. Lake will be stocked with game fish and will have launching ramp for water ski boats. A limited number of resort home, motel, restaurant and other business sites are now available.

Christmas Valley Town Lots Offered

Property is now officially on sale in the town of Christmas Valley, Ore., new town being built as the trading center for 72,000 acres of rich Oregon heartland, according to Carlo Giuntini, president of the M. Penn Phillips Co., developers of the multi-million-dollar project.

Located on the leeward eastern watershed of the Cascades, the new development was "90% sold out within twelve weeks," explained Giuntini.

An all-electric (one-bedroom, expandable to three-bedroom) ranch home on 20 acres sells for \$5880, on terms of \$56 a month. Farm and ranch acreage without buildings is available in parcels of 20 and 40 acres at \$95 an acre.

BUILDING PROPERTIES in the center of town, which

They're Literate

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Utah has the nation's lowest rate of illiteracy, according to Congressional Quarterly. Only 3.3 per cent of the people in Utah are unable to read and write.

will serve 200,000 acres of back country farms and ranches in addition to Christmas Valley itself, "creating an investment opportunity where every hundred dollars invested today ties down a thousand dollars worth of property on Main Street, right in the center of town," Giuntini concluded.

Christmas Valley Lodge, heart of the new recreation center, is completed and work is ahead of schedule on facilities surrounding it, which will include a 9-hole golf course, quarterhorse exhibition track, dude ranch, boat launching facilities on the lake. Vacation home sites are being readied for sale here. An own-your-own trailer park is among further improvements planned for the Oregon project described as "the most important development of the sixties."

Map and the picture story "Small Town in Your Future" describing opportunities for investment growth in Christmas Valley have just been published and are available free by writing: Christmas Valley, c/o M. Penn Phillips Co., 742 N. Loren, Azusa, Calif.

With Standard Oil 40 Years

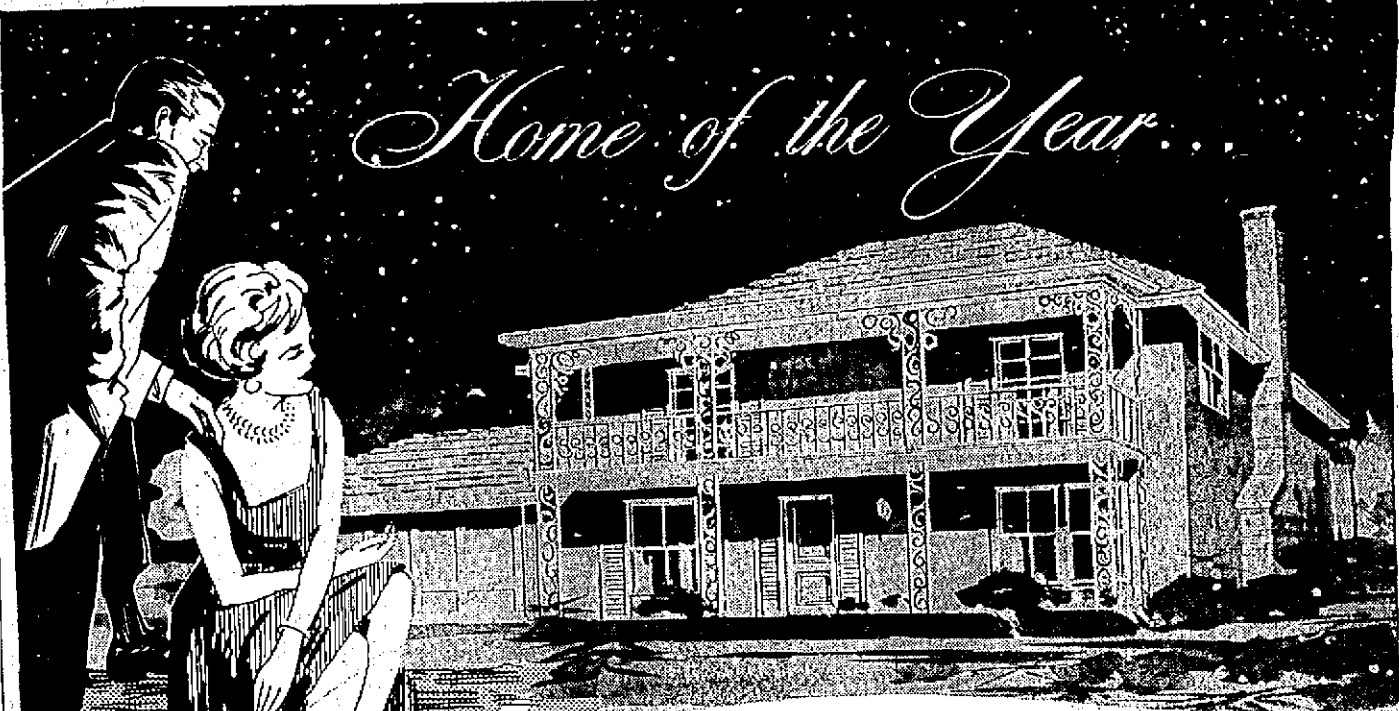
R. E. Donovan, district sales manager, wholesale sales, Long Beach, Standard Oil Co. of California, has been given special recognition for 40 years of continuous service with the company. It was announced here by K. W. Kendrick.

Donovan, who joined Standard here in 1922 as a service station salesman, moved to Long Beach with his parents in 1904. A graduate of Polytechnic high school here he has held various positions in California before returning to Long Beach in 1949.

Married, with a son, Tom, who is Long Beach manager for the Kaiser Gypsum Co., Donovan is vice-president of the Lions Club, a member of the Navy League and the Chamber of Commerce, and is a director of the Long Beach Safety Council and the Convention Bureau.

Firm Thought It Might Happen

PHOENIX (AP)—Two detectives removed the back cover of a television set in an attempt to trace its ownership. They were successful. In large stenciled letters was this statement: "Stolen from Alex TV Rental Service."



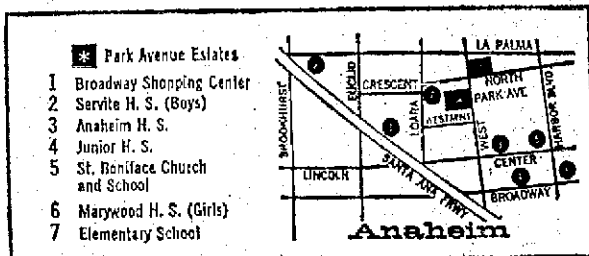
4 & 5 bedrooms 3 baths

2200-2500 sq. ft. custom homes • formal dining room • family room

all these super luxury features, too!

- Estate size lots... Beautifully landscaped with large grown trees... sprinkler system... fencing
- Fully carpeted... built-in kitchens, featuring dishwasher, disposal O'Keefe and Merritt range and oven... large breakfast area fashioned for bigger than average families...
- Separate living area for grandparents, guests, teen-agers or for studio, home office, music room
- Exteriors of character... floor plans that feature big rooms, 2 fireplaces, walk-in closets, covered terrace, upstairs sun deck, forced air heating designed for optional air conditioning... and other prestige ideas to make living a joy.

from \$33,000 to \$34,500
Immediate occupancy • excellent terms
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of WESTMINSTER



COMPARE OUR PRICE!

4 and 3 Bedrooms with Family Room and 2 Baths
FROM \$18,450 plus costs

FHA - \$925 TOTAL CASH DOWN INCLUDES ALL COSTS
CAL-VET & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

COMPARE our select hardwood floors
COMPARE our all-electric Hotpoint kitchens
COMPARE our floor to ceiling fireplaces

Compare the close-in location, top quality materials and craftsmanship, superior design and rigid construction qualifications of Parliament Homes. R. K. Construction, Inc., builders and developers of Parliament Homes are proud to offer Southern California families...

"Custom Quality for Less."



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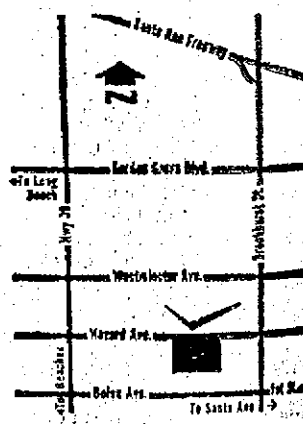
- 3 bedrooms & den, family/dining room
- 4 bedrooms, family/dining room
- 2 baths
- All electric Hotpoint "Modallion" kitchen with built-in range & oven, dishwasher & disposal
- Breakfast bar
- Select hardwood floors over wood subflooring
- Floor to ceiling fireplace with log lighter
- Forced air heat, summer ventilation fan

- Large entry hall
- Ceramic tile in kitchen & baths
- Pullman lavatories in baths
- Privacy lock on master bedroom
- Glass sliding patio door
- Card table storage linen closets
- 5-year guaranteed water heater
- Laundry facilities in garage
- Direct entry from kitchen to garage

5 FLOOR PLANS... 12 GREATLY VARIED EXTERIORS

McFARLAND & MATTOCKS
Sales Agents

Directions: Take 7th Street which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. to Brookhurst, South on Brookhurst to Hazard Ave., West on Hazard to models.





LAKEWOOD HOME

The modern interiors have wall-to-wall carpet and many built-ins are among other attractive features at Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, another new development by S. V. Hunsaker and Sons, builders.

Low Down Payment on Appealing Home

Terms of \$195 down are playing a large part in the continued sales of Lakewood East Sunshine homes, centrally located within easy driving distance to all of the Southland major resort and recreational spots, and just minutes to the prime metropolitan industrial area.

Built for the active family, these spacious homes have three bedrooms, two full baths, family room, and large two-car garage.

OFFERING THE home buyer a choice of several attractive exterior elevations and floor plans, the well designed interiors feature wall-to-wall carpet. The ultra-modern kitchens are equipped with built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan over range, vinyl tile, Formica counter tops, disposal, and natural finish cabinets.

Specifications also include forced-air heat, metal sliding windows with screens, all-copper plumbing and plenty of roomy closets.

Home buyers who are seeking the highest quality homes, centrally located, are invited to inspect furnished model homes daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Del Amo Blvd. just west of Pioneer Blvd.



J. E. McCORMICK
Honored by
Dance Studio Friends

Honored by 'Life' Party

James E. McCormick, who will leave for Europe this week after selling out the Arthur Murray Dance Studio here, was honored Wednesday night by a "This Is Your Life" party at the studio.

Earl Manning, new operator of the studio at 247 E. Fifth St. arranged the affair at which more than 100 persons, former friends and associates from all over the country, attended.

McCormick received many wires of congratulations from well-wishers, including Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murray, and he also received many gifts.

Sells 67 Homes in Seven Months

The Dutch Village office of the real estate firm of Walker & Lee, Inc., sold 67 homes the first seven months of the fiscal year ended April 30, Ollie Speraw, manager, announced.

"This is an increase of 20 sales over the same period last year and equals the same number sold during the entire 1959-1960 fiscal year," Speraw said.

The Dutch Village office currently is in third sales place among the six Walker & Lee offices in the Lakewood-Long Beach area, according to Speraw, who also manages the Woodruff Center resale office.

Accounting for the upswing in home sales at Dutch Village are staff members Alta Newman, Bill Mullen, Harriet Cook, Randy and Esther Eloffson, and Jean Lee.

YOUR CAREER WILL START with a good job obtained by reading the "Help Wanted" columns. Better check right now.

Points Need for Savings Fund Boost

MILWAUKEE — "Unless we are to have a rate of economic growth in excess of the rate of population growth—estimated at 33 million over the next decade—we cannot continue to improve our standard of living as we would like to do," Dale M. Thompson, vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, emphasized in a talk before the Wisconsin Mortgage Investors Association.

But where shall the funds for the necessary investment be found, Thompson asked? Not by the artificial means of federal deficits, various

easy credit devices, and swollen bank credit, he quickly added. "These methods have been practiced in one way or another during most of the postwar period, and we in the mortgage business, who have watched the effects of the resulting inflation on housing costs, are convinced—out of our direct experience—that they do not work."

THOMPSON, who is president of the City Bond and Mortgage Co., Kansas City, Mo., told the Wisconsin group that individual savings provide the only sound basis for economic expansion. "However," he added, "we still

have the question of how to assure a supply of savings adequate to the work that must be done and the investment that needs to be made—how to encourage people to save."

The answer is simple, Thompson said. "Make it possible for people to save, and make it possible for them to put their savings in fixed-dollar investments with the confidence that they will be repaid with dollars of equal value." Instead, Thompson pointed out, "Our postwar tax system and our postwar fiscal policy have done just the reverse of this."

68,000 Students to See Festival

STRATFORD, Conn. (AP)—The student audience season at the American Shakespeare Festival has posted the SRO sign.

Sixty-eight thousand pupils scheduled to attend the special performances of "Henry IV, Part I" which precede opening of the regular summer season in June.

The scholastic program, launched experimentally in 1959, has steadily grown in popularity since and become a permanent part of the festival theater agenda.

Keen Will Speak to Accountants

A. D. Keen, president of the National Association of Professional Contract Administrators, will be the speaker for the Wednesday meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. Keen will speak on "Profits on Government Contracts."

He will discuss practical techniques to accomplish cost reduction within the framework of industrial accounting and will suggest how to create greater awareness of potential profits under government contracts.

Keen has an extensive background in negotiating contractual agreements for

the procurement of military and industrial supplies, facilities and services. He is employed as supervisor of contracts and pricing, Autonettes Division, North American Aviation, Downey.

The meeting will be held in the Long Beach Elks Lodge.

Grag a Cab!

PHOENIX (AP)—Tired dogs and cats don't have to walk any more in Arizona. The state Corporation Commission has issued an exclusive operating certificate to transport pets and small animals to Phoenix.

VETS...NEW! FOR 1962!

\$1 DOWN!

NO FURTHER COSTS!



PLUS! EXTRA BONUS • TWO MONTHS FREE RENT!

This is a spectacular first for the building industry in America!
Only Stardust's high volume building ability allows us to make this fabulous offer to qualified vets earning \$500 per month or over!

MAGNIFICENT OCEAN-RESORT LIVING NEAR THE NEW HUNTINGTON BEACH MARINA! COOL BREEZES! CLEAN AIR! NO SMOG! NO LIVESTOCK! REAL HARDWOOD FLOORS ON RAISED FOUNDATIONS! NO COLD DAMP SLABS! WARMTH...BEAUTY...SOLID WALKING COMFORT! A STARDUST EXCLUSIVE!

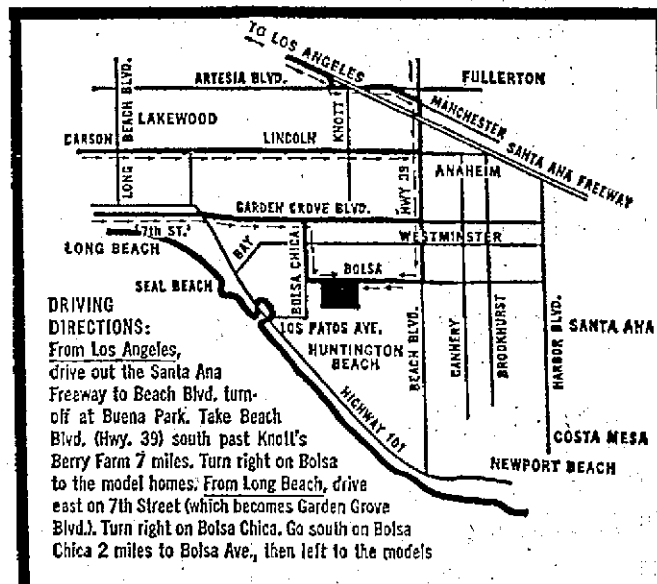
3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths
from \$16,600—one loan only

NO 2NDS...NO CONTRACTS...NOT LEASED LAND...YOU GET A DEED!

ALSO NEW 35-YEAR 5¼% FHA TERMS

Occupancy available by end of current school term

Stardust HOMES



SEE THE FAMOUS X-RAY HOUSE!

53 fascinating cut-away displays which explain Stardust feature products and materials. Proof of quality construction in the medium price field.

CATALINA SERIES

Another Robert H. Grant Development



Look What's Happened to Mother . . .

Hand That Rocks Cradle

Now . . . Helps Foot the Bills

By Mary Ellis

Mothers may seem different now than mothers then.

These days the hand that rocks the cradle often helps bring home the bacon.

Today there are working wives in some 10 million American households. They earn nearly one-fifth of the nation's salaries and wages, thereby adding considerably to the average family income.

BUT THE seeming differences between women of today and women of yesteryear are mostly on the surface.

The basic desires of most are still marriage, a home and children. The universal interests of most women are still cooking, sewing, child-raising and the care and feeding of husbands.

The most dedicated and successful of today's career women get more excited over a new recipe or a new style hairdo than they do over a new stock issue or a shift in foreign policy.

TAKE LOCAL school marm Mrs. William Seal—housewife, mother, career gal, general activity bug and All-American prototype of what most modern women strive to be.

Like 22 million women from Long Beach, N. Y., to Long Beach, Calif., Betty Seal has found that learning and earning are more rewarding than bridge and bingo.

And as a tribute to modern American womanhood, she combines career with motherhood to the detriment of neither.

Her three young Seals—Judy, 6, Nancy, 9, and Chris, 11 (first, fourth and sixth graders at Lowell School)—attest to that enthusiastically.

"Fact is, our household seems better organized now than when I was racing around on the club-community-service circuit," says Mrs. Seal. "Life has more direction, a singleness of purpose."

Hubby Bill Seal, activities director at Poly High School, attests to that.

And he cooperates to help make it so.

AT THEIR Cape Cod home, 750 Havana, life is as warm and friendly as the house's blend of rich maple furniture, weathered brick, beamed ceilings and braided rugs.

But the daily schedule has the precision—and purposeful direction—of a guided missile.

The before-school schedule runs something like this: Mom and dad up at 6;

she feeds the cats (two grown, several kittens), he feeds the pigeons. (There are also frogs and fish.)

She prepares breakfast and five to-go lunches while he arouses the offspring. All have breakfast together, then listen to the 7 o'clock news (this is a must!).

Bill leaves for school at 7:15; Betty puts finishing touches on the house and the three Little Seals, who selected their clothes the night before. The children ride to Lowell with friends across the street; Betty goes off to her first-grade teaching assignment at Tinscher School.

EVENING SCHEDULES are equally as compact and as carefully planned.

On Monday Bill teaches U. S. History at Long Beach City College, Chris goes to Boy Scouts, Betty either corrects papers, prepares displays for her school bulletin boards OR she irons.

Tuesday: Historical Society meeting. If none, Betty irons.

Wednesday: Betty goes to Spanish class, a program under the General Adult Division. Goal: with seven and one-half years of Spanish already, she hopes to teach the language next year in the new elementary school Spanish program.

Thursday: Same routine as other at-home nights. Ironing included.

Friday: Betty attends all Poly High sporting events with Bill in season. If none, they may have company in. Or Betty irons.

Says Bill: "She does a great job on white shirts. I'm so spoiled, I won't let her send them out."

But whatever, the Seals conscientiously plan many family-together projects with and for their children—reading, nature study, field trips.

AND SO IT GOES. Proving that no matter what pinnacles of education or success women may reach, or what new barriers they may break through, women will be women, with the same built-in instincts and interests as those that came ready-made with Eve.

When Summit meetings fail, maybe some yet-to-be-hailed genius will let women of the world get together and trade recipes or discuss their children.

For in whatever language you say it—mere, madre or mutter—mother is still the symbol of love and understanding throughout the world.

And the Men Say...

WILLIAM SEAL, educator: "Women should do what best meets their needs and talents. If they can make significant contributions, then they should work—if they can also maintain an interesting, happy home, and IF family life doesn't suffer. Women should be complete individuals and not allow themselves to become frustrated because of unfulfilled talents and ambitions."



ARTHUR H. HEATH, ACSW, executive director, Family Counseling Service: "Personally, I would prefer that mothers of young children not work. But when necessary, it's important that children are provided with proper care—not left stranded. The most difficult situation is where parents work different shifts—then the family unit is disrupted around the clock."



JOHN A. PAAP, attorney: "In many cases, demands of the average family require that both parents work to maintain a normal home and provide normal advantages for their children. Juvenile delinquency, if any, is more directly related to the training and attitudes of parents to their children than to the family work structure."



REV. W. R. HALL, Lakewood Village Community Church: "Working mothers change the picture of home life. There are advantages—increased income for education of children, to buy a new home, build up savings. But too much time away from home weakens it as a training place for children."



FIRST-GRADE TEACHER Betty Seal, shown in classroom at Tinscher School, teaches "because I love it and it helps with the family economy." Her salary is earmarked for children's college education, for family emergencies and "things we couldn't buy otherwise."

She's Educated, Automated, Motivated

... but mostly, she's 'mom'



MOTHER - HOUSEWIFE - CAREERIST Betty Seal (left) burns midnight oil to keep up education, prepare for next day's teaching assignments. But she's up bright and early next morning to prepare breakfast, five sack lunches and "if need be, iron white shirt for Bill." Engaged in what's-on-schedule-for-today conversation at breakfast

table are (from left) Chris, Nancy, Bill and Judy. Also on early morning food schedule are feeding of cats, pigeons, frogs and fish. In a scene that takes place every morning in upstairs bedroom (right) Betty buttons up Judy, Nancy combs hair. Betty did much of painting and furniture refinishing for blue and white Early American room.



Independent Press-Telegram
Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1962 SECTION W

Trio of Prominent Women in Leadership Roles

Lawyers' Wives to Install New Board

Mrs. Max Z. Wisot, 5280 E. Sixth St., will be installed as president of Long Beach Lawyers' Wives Club Tuesday at luncheon in Lafayette Hotel.

Other officers to be inducted are Mmes Earl A. Barnes, Clyde Bronn, Richard McWilliams, William A. Williams, Jack S. Stanley, Daniel W. Farnham, Ray Heimburger, Jack E. Grisham and Norman Rasmussen.

Mrs. Wisot was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, and came to the United States as a small child with her parents and family. She attended schools in the Midwest and, after coming to Long Beach, was active in dramatics and Community Players under direction of the late Elias Day.



Mrs. Max Z. Wisot

FOR MANY YEARS Mrs. Wisot has taken part in many phases of youth activity including Camp Fire leadership, Scouting and P.T.A. boards at Lowell, Rogers Junior High and Wilson High Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Wisot have three children, Jeremy in his first year of law school at UCLA; Keith, a junior at Pomona College; and Valerie, a sophomore at Wilson.

PLANNED in conjunction with the installation luncheon is the group's annual presentation of awards to members for volunteer hours served at the Legal Aid office.

Special recognition will go to Mrs. Leo Friedman with presentation of a gold charm for a total of 424 hours, 320 of which were donated this year. Mmes. Sterling Clayton, Norman Rasmussen and John Brooks each will receive silver charms for having given more than 100 hours, while certificates of merit will go to 22 members for having served up to 100 hours.

Mrs. Edison Demler and

Mrs. Montie Magree Accepts Top Post During Ceremonies at Balboa Bay Club

Installation of Mrs. Montie Magree as president of Long Beach District 3 Women's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association took place Friday following a luncheon and reception in Balboa Bay Club.

Board members who will serve with her are Mrs. Clifford Cole, president-elect, and Mmes. Eugene Cahill, Frederick G. Jensen, William Wagner, Sumner Trent and Leslie C. Watson. County District councilors are Mmes. Robert W. Albright, Chester Laubscher and Lewis F. Seapy.



Mrs. Montie Magree

AS PRESIDENT, Mrs. Magree will guide activities de-

signed to bring members into more active affiliation with organized medicine and to cooperate with community organizations in promotion of desirable public health and social welfare work.

She has been a member of the auxiliary for 11 years and has served on the board for six years. Civically active, she numbers among her other affiliations, Auxiliary to the Psychiatric Clinic for Children, Long Beach Symphony Guild, Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, and is a past president of Nightingales. She and her husband, a psychiatrist, have three children, Brian, Elaine and Alan.

Mrs. Ridgeway Takes Dental Auxiliary Helm

Mrs. Cecil W. Ridgeway will be installed as president of Harbor District Dental Auxiliary Friday at an 11:30 a.m. luncheon meeting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Polts, 1400 Bryant Road. She succeeds Mrs. Paul M. Webb.

During her membership in the auxiliary Mrs. Ridgeway has held office as president-elect, secretary and treasurer; has been chairman of reservations and courtesy, and historian. Among other community activities she has served on home placement in American Field Service and St. Mary's Hospital Guild. She and Dr. Ridgeway are parents of two sons, both college students, a married daughter and three granddaughters.



Mrs. Cecil W. Ridgeway

OFFICERS ELECTED to serve with her: Mrs. Max R. Eshelman, president-elect,

and Mmes. Weldon O. Cronkite, Lawrence L. Kaylor, K. T. Johnson and John Goode. Mrs. Harold Morris, past president, will be installing officer.

Oswald Jacoby No Harm in Finesse

When you have only one way to take a finesse, you have to hope for the best. When you have two ways to go, it is up to you to choose the way that won't hurt you if you go wrong.

South won East's jack of spades with the king and studied the hand. He had to do something about the queen of clubs and he saw that as long as he kept East out of the lead he could lose the finesse and still make his contract.

Therefore, South led a club to dummy's ace, returned the jack and let it ride.

West made his queen of clubs but South got his trick back.

WEST, like South, wasn't looking at all the cards. He couldn't see that guarded queen of spades in the South hand but he could see that he wasn't likely to be able to beat the hand unless he could take four quick spade tricks so West laid down the ace of spades and hoped for the best.

The best happened, but it was the best for South. He

Mary Dorr to Appear in Rossmoor

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 3402 Rossmoor Way, will celebrate Preview Day at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the church. Feature of the day will be a book dramatization by Mary Dorr, television and radio commentator.

Mrs. Dorr also appears in a regular series of reviews at Pacific Coast Club.

Mrs. Donald Davidson is chairman of the day, and will be assisted by Mrs. Louise Proudfoot during the tea hour which follows. Tickets may be obtained at the door or additional information is available with Mrs. Davidson.



—Staff Photo

CHRISTMAS IN MAY

Gathering around the grab bag (left), Mmes. Stan Nickle, John Lower and J. B. Windsor get ready to do some very early sight-unseen yule shopping. Three are members of Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association which will feature novel shopping idea at first annual scholarship luncheon Tuesday noon in Lakewood Country Club.

Fraternal Units Announce Social, Business Sessions

MONDAY
Pythian Sisters Temple
63, Mothers Day observance,
7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall.

Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, meeting conducted by past presidents, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall, 2821 E. Anaheim St. Check will be presented by Emma Smith to Paul A. Perry, president of Long Beach Chapter, National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

Merret Temple, Daughters of the Nile, stated session, 10 a.m., Monte Vista Temple. Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., ceremonial, 12:30 p.m. Sewing at the temple Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Star Point Association, OES, 7:30 p.m., Linden Hall. Refreshments by Bettina Chapter, entertainment by Searchlight Chapter.

TUESDAY
Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, Brothers Night, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Archie L. Goldsberry, noble grand of Long Beach Lodge 390, chairman.

Social Club 173 of Long Beach Chapter, OES, luncheon and business, noon, Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

Review 15, Women's Benefit Association, 1 p.m. business, 2 p.m. entertainment by Friendship social committee, Machinists Hall. Past presidents meet at 11:30 a.m. to sponsor noon covered dish luncheon. Friendship Club meets 10:30 a.m. Thursday, home of Bertha Heiser, 821 Cerritos Ave., to sew for General Hospital.

THURSDAY
Chaplains Association, OES, dinner honoring grand chaplain Dorothy Mancuso, 6:30 p.m., Jones Dining Room, 120 E. Fifth St. Reservations with Mildred Highsmith.

Degree of Honor Lodge 108, business session and memorial service, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

Jewel Card Club, dessert luncheon, noon, 124 W. 14th St.

SATURDAY
Coastal Ruth Association, luncheon hosted by El Petrol Chapter, noon, Apple Valley Steak House, 733 E. Broadway.

Honey Sundae

"Honey-Date Sundae" will satisfy that sweet tooth to perfection. Heat ½ cup honey. Stir in ¼ cup butter and dash of nutmeg. Cool and stir in ½ cup sliced fresh California dates. Spoon over vanilla ice cream.

Student Benefit Slated

Funds for pharmacy students will be the goal of Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association luncheon at Lakewood Country Club Tuesday.

The luncheon, an annual scholarship benefit, will take place at noon with bridge and canasta to follow.

Mrs. Harold W. Paige, 5240 Harvey Way, is in charge of reservations.

Mrs. J. B. Windsor and Mrs. E. D. Murray are chairmen of the event. Mmes. Paige and Scott are in charge of ticket sales and Mmes. Stanton Nickle and John Lower of the grab bag.

OTHERS working on arrangements include Mmes. Jerome Brockman, E. J. Gavin, Lowell Gordon, Donald Robertson, George Schiegnor and Harold Gilbert.

Door awards will be given. The Auxiliary has donated three scholarships to pharmacy students this past year.

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What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of May 14-18:

MONDAY: Hot dog, whole kernel corn, California fruit cup, ½ cheese slice and milk.

TUESDAY: Hot sliced pork, mashed potatoes with gravy, sliced peaches, raisin bread square and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Barbecued beef on a bun, chopped spinach, carrot-raisin salad, ice milk bar and milk.

FRIDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, cranberry sauce, buttered green beans, spicy applesauce, pickle chips and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30 cents.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Ham and noodle casserole, whole kernel corn, California fruit cup, raisin bread square and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, garden salad, spicy applesauce, oatmeal cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Diced turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, buttered peas, pineapple-cottage cheese salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered spinach, fruit gelatin, hot buttered French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with oven fried potatoes or tamale pie, buttered green beans, carrot-raisin salad, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

DBE Schedules Garden Luncheon

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet for a garden party, white elephant sale and luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Elmer Longfellow, 377 Coronado Ave.

Mmes. Robert Rogers and Beatrice Brackenbury are in charge of the sale.

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Altos GOP to Greet Candidates

Los Altos Republican Women Federated will get acquainted with their candidates Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Hawaiian Restaurant.

Invitations have been sent to gubernatorial candidates, Richard M. Nixon and Joe Shell; candidates for 39th district state assembly, George Deukmejian, Capt. H. V. Garrison and Jim Hayes and to Wilbur R. Richardson, 44th district.

Mrs. Irwin Mozingo will introduce the guests.

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Pluck Eyebrows Carefully—Please!

By WILMA HASTINGS

Do you know one of the most vital ingredients in good make-up? Properly shaped eyebrows. They can do so much toward giving additional beauty and expression to the face.

But in this case, we can't always "let nature take its course" because it isn't always feasible to follow the natural eyebrow shape—nor is it always possible to follow the shape of the bone structure. We must pluck the eyebrows to achieve the effect most becoming to us.

NO dainty woman can have craggy, bushy brows, so we must pluck them, but with care, PLEASE! Always pluck from the lower side and let an arch form a little beyond center of the eye to give space between brow and eye. This makes the eye seem larger. Plucking from the top makes straight lines of the brows and could make them too low.

TO DETERMINE the length the eyebrows should be, hold a pencil against your face with one end touching the lower "corner" of the nose, where it joins the face. Let the other end of the pencil cross the outer corner of the eye on the same side. Where that pencil intersects the eyebrow, that's it. But study the pro-



Give Your Eyebrows a Lift.

file, too, when shaping the brows. We don't want a DOWN line, so this may mean you will have to pluck hairs which grow in the wrong place.

The space between the brows should be approximately the width of the eye.

No face is the same on both sides, and it is common for the eyebrows to be mismatched. There are few women who DON'T have to reshape the brows for a becoming effect.

Pluck cautiously and always in the direction the hair grows. Two or three hairs too many or too few can spoil the look.

Use the correct shade of eyebrow pencil and shape your brows with the pencil BEFORE you pluck. Use a light feathery touch for the natural look.

EYE SHADOW and mascara have become two of the more controversial items of make-up. But they shouldn't be so.

There's no mystery to eye

char grey because it has a softer effect. Keep the pencil sharp and put it on right next to the UPPER lashes only.

MASCARA quite often can be effective. Put it on the UPPER lashes and, using a side stroke, brush each hair so that it has a natural look. Be careful not to leave little beads on the lashes. There is one rule especially applicable to mascara, but it can be applied to ALL make-up—do NOT use it so heavily that it is conspicuous! That's what has made mascara controversial.

The lipstick is the finishing touch, but few women and girls use it correctly.

Always keep in mind well-balanced features. Make-up can help create the illusion of better proportion, and this is especially true of lipstick.

If the mouth is too small, bring the lipstick to the outer edges. Balance the lips by making them in the same proportion. If the lower lip is thicker, take the lipstick just to the inner line of the lower lip, then build up the upper lip so it is in balance.

A large mouth can be made to look smaller by shortening the width of the lipstick application.

Test your lipstick application by blotting the whole area on tissue. You should see a balance imprint.

One important point—it's impossible to have a smooth, professional look if you do not use a lipstick brush.

Draw a fine line in shaping your ideal mouth, then fill it in with lipstick. Touch it lightly with powder and apply another coat of lipstick. This sets it and it stays on longer.

I CANNOT conscientiously recommend the use of indelible lipstick because I feel it is too drying and makes the lips rough and dry.

If you have well-shaped lips which need little or no reshaping, apply the lipstick with the lipstick tube, then perfect the outline and paint the lipstick on more securely with your lipstick brush. If you've never used a lipstick brush, please be

Shopping With Susan



HALF-SIZE flattery in the costume manner. Mendel's carefree Travelon (73 percent anel, 27 percent nylon) dress has flattering jacket touched with pearls and rhinestones, perfect for daytime. Remove the jacket to reveal a sheath for after five. Available in navy, rose, beige, blue or black, sizes 12½ to 24½ at \$29.98. For more information call HE 7-7041 weekdays.

patient in learning. The results are most gratifying.

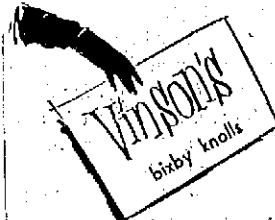
So use a shade of lipstick that blends with your costume, but do stay away from the blue reds, blue pinks and orange shades. They're too unnatural to be becoming.

In my next column I shall discuss the problem of oily skin and its care and make-up. Also, I shall suggest some general make-up hints from my booklet. Don't miss it—you'll find it full of useful information.

Engagement Is Revealed

Elisabeth Ann Westmoreland's engagement to Paul Richard Jones has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Hugh Westmoreland, Long Beach.

Long Beach State College. She teaches first grade at Prisk Elementary School. Her fiancé who attended Santa Barbara University and was graduated from LBSC, now attends dental school at Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.



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B. Printed maillot in green/blue. Nylon/acetate/rubber stretch. **22.95**

C. Creslan double-knit stripes in pastels on white. **18.95**

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MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. Other Days 9:30-5:30

WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Iola Masterson • I, P-T Women's Editor

OH, VERILY, we were a hunch of cool cats, us gals at the Long Beach Yacht Club Thursday. That happened to be the club's "Something Different" ladies day program and a real doozy it was, too.

Ellen and Ernie Kapp and dress designer Elaine Terry (in private life Mrs. Jack Kirschke) co-chairmaned the event. It was a color show. Really terrific.

The idea is that you and I, everyone, can always be perfectly coordinated . . . furniture, clothes, makeup, and even to the paint we choose for our living room walls . . . if we'll stay within our particular range of compatible colors. I'll explain it all at a later date so watch for it, I think you'll be interested.

A few of the many present were program helpmates Genevieve and Harvey Wood and the Ernie Lockwoods, also Claire Dingler, Gail Evans, Caroline Harcastle, Blanche Wiedrick, Betty Krutzfeldt (there, I spelled it right for once), Aggie Miller and Audrey Helmer.

They made a color movie of the program, a picture which will be shown all over the country as this show begins its tour.

THOSE SENORS of the Tuna Club say "viva" to all rod and reel action but most especially they are aficionados of El Marlin and his kissin' cousin, El Sailfish.

No wonder their hearts

are thumping along at a high tide beat. They are all set to take off for the club's annual marlin and sailfish tournament at Palmilla, Mexico, that fishin' paradise at the tip of Baja.

Martha and Art Hall (our famous world champion fisherman) entertained for those who will make the trip at a cocktail and Balinese buffet dinner party Tuesday.

Among the 38 ready to yell "Hook up!" are Mary and Tom Kiddie, Sybil and Al Beach, Ken and Kathleen Sperry, Frank and Edith Weld (funny how I always want to call her Tuesday), and Billie and Bud Adams.

Also Olive and Gordon Bateman, Rubye and Lewis Keene and such men "going solo" as Otto Petrie, Lloyd Hunter and Walt Hoffman.

DID YOU realize that it showered here again Thursday? I wouldn't have known either except that I called Margaret Davis on an altogether different matter and she told me. This time it showered for Carol Beckley, popular bride-elect of Will Poitevin. Controllers of the happy atmosphere were Margaret and Edna Abrams.

The party storm of gifts occurred at Edna's.

DUE HOME now, if not sooner or later (if you don't know the facts, hedge a little . . . that's what I always say) are, were, or will be, Helen and Vic Mino. They've been in Miami Beach where Vic attended a medical convention, then flew to the Bahamas for vacation days.

NOW, THE "altogether different matter" on why I called Margaret Davis concerned who had gone to Las Vegas from here for the Tournament of Champions, in addition to the Davises. Among those who watched Arnold Palmer slak that famous 24-foot putt were Susie and Norm Meager, Marla and Ty Ellis, Lou and John Walters, Jackie and Ed Neushutz, Lillian and Lee Irish and Margaret Bivens, Bird and Vern Garten plus Ed Simpkins (he flew over with the Walters), Harry Forman, Ed Spurlin and Don Montague.

GIVE A smart baby a drum and these days he'd beat it for Adoption Guild of Long Beach. Not that it's a musical group, but the gals are tooting their own "beat" horns also to let you know they've whipped up a series of very special benefit bridge luncheons. From Monday to Friday they'll entertain in different homes to raise some of that good old green stuff for guild work.

Hostesses will be Maxine (Mrs. Howard) Lyman, Barbara (Mrs. David) Shlemmer, Janice (Mrs. Clifford) Cole and Joan (Mrs. Ben) Bear.

Don't go away. Others who will be up at dawn on their appointed day to entertain are Mary Lee (Mrs. Frank) D'Eccliss, Dorothea (Mrs. David) Van Horsen, Dot (Mrs. Bernard) O'Hare and Marjorie (Mrs. William) Scott.



HADASSAH HELPS

Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah will have its annual Youth Aliyah luncheon Wednesday noon in Elks Club to raise money for homeless children. Here (left) Mmes. Edwin Spitzer, Melvin Port and Harry Wolfe look on as Mrs. Leo Finnel holds up picture of one of children who will be helped through purchase of group's "Share a Life" certificate.

Buddy Poppies 'Bloom' in Late May

The familiar symbol of Flanders fields, the bright Buddy Poppy, will be on sale here May 24, 25 and 26.

The flowers, distributed annually by Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be sold locally by members of Golden State Post 279 and Ladies Auxiliary, according to Commander Elden Keeran.

Most of the money from the local sale will help finance relief and welfare work for veterans and their families here. The balance of the proceeds will be used to maintain nationwide rehabilitation of the organization.

A RECORD sales force of volunteer workers is being organized by Poppy Day's chairman, James P. Lanehard and Auxiliary chairman, Mrs. Harold Porter.

The goal for the 1962 sale has been fixed at 5,000 poppies.

The Buddy Poppies sold by the Veterans of Foreign

Wars for this relief program are made by veterans themselves as a part of the valuable therapeutic program conducted by Veterans Administration hospitals.



Mrs. Everett N. Morningstar

Patriotic Calendar Mrs. Morningstar Is Ebell President

MONDAY

Long Beach Chapter 4, Widows of World War I, 6:45 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Refreshments and social hour follow. Members will visit General Hospital with gifts in observance of Mother's Day.

Gold Star Home Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., business session, 2 p.m., auditorium at the home.

TUESDAY

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of G.A.R. card party and refreshments, noon, Veterans Building.

Auxiliary to Amvets Post 48, election of officers, 8 p.m., 1002 Artesia Blvd.

Arthur L. Peterson Post and Auxiliary, American Legion, pot luck supper followed by memorial services and poppy rally, 6:30 p.m., Veterans Building. Special guests will be Mrs. Venice Collins, auxiliary department chairman; Lucy Sault, district poppy chairman; Pearl Kramer, poppy production manager at Long Beach Veterans Hospital.

WEDNESDAY

Auxiliary 71, USWV, visit by department president, 1 p.m., Veterans Building. Covered dish luncheon at noon.

Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to G.A.R., 12:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Coffee hour precedes meeting.

Fruited Cereal

Colorful canned fruit cocktail adds a festive touch to cereal for lively Spring breakfasts. Drain the fruit cocktail and spoon it over your favorite cereal. Or layer fruit and cereal in tumblers. Pass with milk or cream and cinnamon sugar.

Hadassah Plans a Benefit for Youth

Fred Burton, baritone, will sing accompanied by Matilde Barsha, concert pianist, when members of Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah have their annual Youth Aliyah luncheon Wednesday.

The luncheon event, held to raise money for relief, rehabilitation and education of homeless children, will take place in the Elks Club at noon.

Mrs. David Caplan, 1941 Stearnlee Ave. and Mrs. Wilson Gittelman are responsible for reservations.

THE PROGRAM will include installation of chapter officers with Mrs. Oscar Lozabnick, regional president, installing officer.

Mrs. Harry Wolfe arranged the program. Chairmen for the event are Mmes. Leo Finel, Edwin Spitzer and Harry Wolfe.

Youth Aliyah is an international agency for aid of homeless children which have been brought to Israel from all parts of the world. Founded in 1934, it has helped more than 100,000 children to date. Hadassah is the official representative of Youth Aliyah in the United States and its largest single contributor.

Council Leader Forum Speaker

Mrs. A. W. Anderson, Long Beach Area Council president, Beta Sigma Phi, will be forum speaker at the sorority's state convention in San Francisco Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The confab will take place in Fairmont Hotel. Mrs. Alex Hansen, sponsor of Southern California Council, and director of Xi Theta Chapter, also will attend.

Honeymoon in Hawaii



Mrs. Raymond Allard

Honeymooning in Hawaii are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Allard who recently exchanged vows at a ceremony here in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waller B. Haveworst, Long Beach, is the former Margaret Mary Haveworst. She was graduated from Wilson High and UC, Santa Barbara, where she was a member of Delta Gamma.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Louise Allard, San Diego, was graduated from Loyola University, Los Angeles, where he was a member of Jesuit Honor Society and Alpha Sigma Nu.

FOR THE CEREMONY, the new Mrs. Allard chose a Cahill gown of satin and lace and carried a bouquet of orchids, lilies of the valley and Stephanotis.

Patricia McNeece was maid of honor and G. Richard Johnson was best man. John A. Roesser and John S. Malone seated the guests.

The newlyweds will make their home in Los Angeles.

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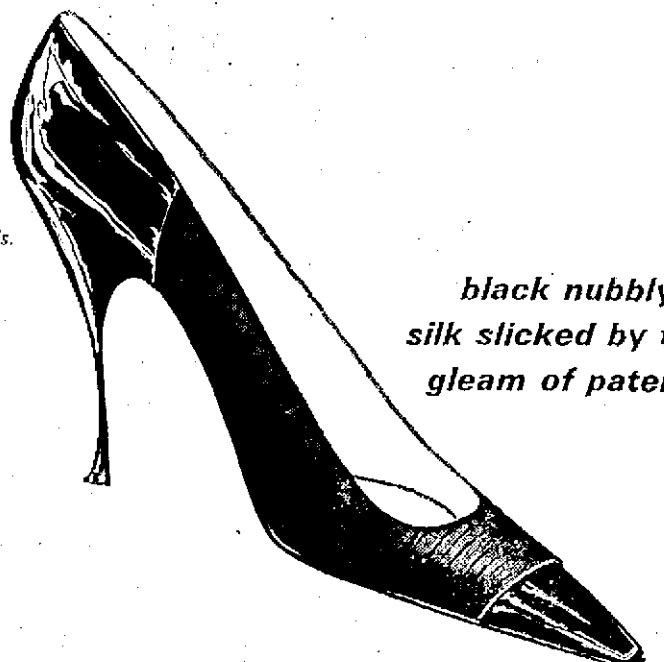
captured in cool, crisp tone-on-tone cotton leno. There's flattery in every pretty line from the figure molding bodice to the whirl of unpressed pleats. Sophisticated black or white. 10 to 20. 1965

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SWIM-O-TARDS AND EXER-TIGHTS

Latest Gym-to-Swim Whim

By MARY ELLIS
P.T. Fashion Editor

Now you can keep fit in outfits that do! Two new garments for one-two-threeing—which double neatly for leisure and lounge wear—have been created to give a fashion note to the nation's stepped-up physical fitness campaign.

As adaptable as their names, they're called the Swim-O-Tard and Exer-Tight. Both are of Chemstrand stretch nylon and are available in an array of pretty colors. The Swim-O-Tard is a water-going short leotard, designed in the popular mailot manner. Pull on the Exer-Tights and, presto, you have a second smart, comfortable outfit.

The Exer-Tights also combine cleverly with colorful tuck-in or tuck-out shirts—and can be topped off with gay straw hats and summery jewelry.

(Available locally)



Days of the 49ers IT'S BIG WEEK AHEAD FOR EDUCATION GROUP

It's a big event this week for ACE (Association for Childhood Education) at Long Beach State when the group holds its third annual spring banquet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Chart Room.

Dr. Helen Heffernan, chief of the bureau of elementary education in California and one of the most sought-after speakers in her field, will address the group on "Today's Child — Tomorrow's World."

The United Nations Children's Choir of Long Beach, with each child decked out in an authentic costume of his adopted country, will entertain.

Still secret as this is written is the name of the person to receive the ACE award for outstanding achievement.

Not secret, however, are these names: Mrs. Madge Martin of Oakland, president of California ACE, who will install 1962-63 officers as follows: Marsha Mallison, president; Al Walters, Joan Polidori, Carolyn Walters, and Irene Jefferson.

Another banquet, same date and time but different place, finds Alpha Phi Mothers Club at Allen Center to install this incoming slate: Mmes. R. J. Dach, president, Clarence Berglund, J. B. Kalin, Ardith Melton, Mildred Ramer, H. F. Penke and G. Keebyburn.

Next Saturday, it's off to the national convention of Omega Alpha Delta, sorority for women in extended day, at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

Program calls for a business meeting at 10 a.m., luncheon with fashion authority Mrs. Jon Murdock as the featured speaker, and installation of officers. Names of LBSC Gamma

chapter members in the convention news are Evelyn Ruppelli, national president who will preside; Helen Monroe, luncheon and program chairman; and delegates Florine Devlin, Nell Polson, Lodema Burgess, and Mary Jacobson.

A FEW MATTERS of art interest: tonight from 8 until 10 in the Fine Arts Gallery, a preview reception for the annual student exhibit... directly across the walk in the Little Gallery, an exhibit by three graduate students... a little farther to the north, in the new Fine Arts Building 4, a display in conjunction with Saturday's gathering of the Southern California Art Educators Association: displays by public schools, Japanese children, and Long Beach CC artists.

AND BRIEFLY noted: A fine film, "Masters of the Congo Jungle," Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater; it's free... don't forget the B-I-G crew regatta Saturday in Marine Stadium... Gov. Pat Brown speaks on campus Thursday noon... Long Beach Film Society starts a wonderful summer series June 2; watch for a brochure of programs in the Little Theater... AWS awards lunch next Saturday; we'll have a play-by-play account next Sunday.

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Mrs. Malcolm Epley Heads AOPi Alumnae Spring Sparks Careerists' Schedule

Mrs. Malcolm Epley will be installed president of Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi, International sorority, Wednesday evening.

The installation ceremony will take place at the home of Mrs. Ray Ecton, 1174 E. Ocean Blvd., with Mrs. Kenneth Luberg, retiring president, as installing officer. Mrs. Ecton is in charge of reservations.

graduated from the University of Oregon, has served the local alumnae chapter in numerous offices including that of Panhellenic delegate.

Others taking office will be Mmes. Reed Jensen, William Cottle, Kenneth Luberg, Thomas Hallinan, John Graham, J. W. Long, Leon Pugh, Richard Monteiro, Finn Rassmussen, J. H. McLaughlin and Edward Stoll.

Following the installation, refreshments will be served.

MRS. EPLEY, who was

National Secretaries

Rita Dugan will be installed as president of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Association, during the group's dinner meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at Reef Restaurant. Event also will pay tribute to the mothers of members who will be guests.

Owner of Belmont Shore Travel Agency, Miss Dugan has just completed a successful year as chairman of ways and means for Queen Beach Chapter, and also serves as vice chairman of Harbor Section, Business and Professional Women's Federation, which is comprised of 17 BPW clubs.

The candlelighting ceremony will be conducted by Peggy Fitzmorris, retiring president. Other leaders: Kathryn Gerbig, Mildred Boulter, Glea Robinson, Ann Allred, Dolores Regas, Ivy Feddersen.

Louis Manzanelli, vice president of Scandia World Tours, and Jerry Hundal, North American sales manager of Air India, will speak.

Desk and Derrick

Frances King, employed by Power Rig & Equipment Co., Inc., has been appointed as director of Region VIII, association of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America, and will conduct the regional meeting taking place May 18-20 in San Francisco with delegates in attendance from California, Oregon, Washington, Hawaii and Vancouver, Canada.

Attending from Long Beach in addition to Mrs. King will be President Sarah Beth Coots, Tamar Hayes, Margaret Ericson, Margaret Strong, Kay Kendall, Ida Mazur, Edna Sellers and Bobby Jean Monds.

Long Beach Desk and Derrick Club will hold its annual orientation meeting Wednesday at Lakewood Country Club for prospective members. Virginia Culver, head of the collection department of the Hancock Division of Signal Oil & Gas, will speak on the history, purposes and activities of Desk and Derrick. In addition, a show of styles from Parisienne Shop is planned. Reservations may be made with Nancy Roberts.

Credit Women Long Beach Credit Women's Breakfast Club will stage its annual spring breakfast at 10:30 a.m. next

Pair Reveals August Plans

Karen Louise Cline's engagement to Robert Gary Folker was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cline, Long Beach.

The bride elect was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Folker, Dominguez, is a senior at Los Angeles State College.

The wedding will take place August 31 in Lakewood Village Community Church.

Among Career Women



Rita Dugan



Frances King

Sunday in Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Sybil Plehn, first vice president of District 11, will be guest speaker, discussing "Credit Relations are Human Relations." Edith Robinson presides.

"Your Vacation Wardrobe" will be presented by Gilbert Carrillo, fabric buyer for Singer Sewing Machine Co., and Pauline DeLano, representative of Vogue Patterns, will commentate. Models will be from Jocelyn Ryan Studio with accompanying music by Virginia Dugan.

As its educational project of the year, the club is sponsoring the presentation of additional credit education to senior classes in each of the seven high schools in the Long Beach area. Curriculum committee of the board of education, headed by Dr. William Melchior, has accepted the use of "Using Our Credit Intelligently," a course of study published by the National Foundation of Consumer

Credit, and formal presentation of the books will be made by Marie White with acceptance by Dr. Melchior. Reservations may be made with Marie White (J. C. Penney Co.) or Marie Anderson (L. A. Anderson Used Cars.)

Long Beach BPW Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Jones Dining Room to hear Flors Hammetman, registered representative of the New York Stock Exchange. Her topic: Women's Viewpoint on Investing.

Medical Assistants

Hawaiian Restaurant will be setting for a meeting and dinner of Long Beach Medical Assistants' Association Monday evening. The film on cancer, "Time and Two Women," will be shown with commentary by Maurice M. Haskell, M.D.

Soroptimist Club

"Alert Americans" will be subject of the luncheon program for Soroptimist Club when it meets Friday noon in Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Prominent Long Beach residents, Vada Gae and Don Spring, will present the program under the topic, "Why, Anti Communism?"

The Springs were instrumental in organizing locally the pilot group of Alert Americans, a home study group program designed to encourage individual knowledge of the subject, methods and goals of international communism.

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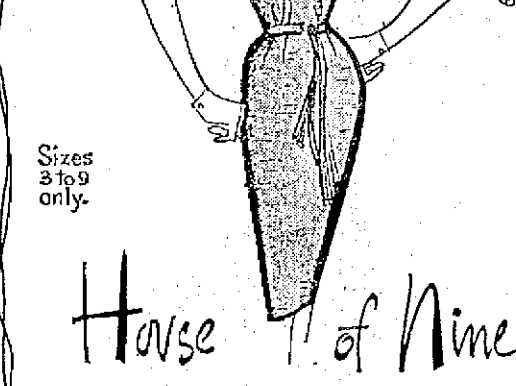
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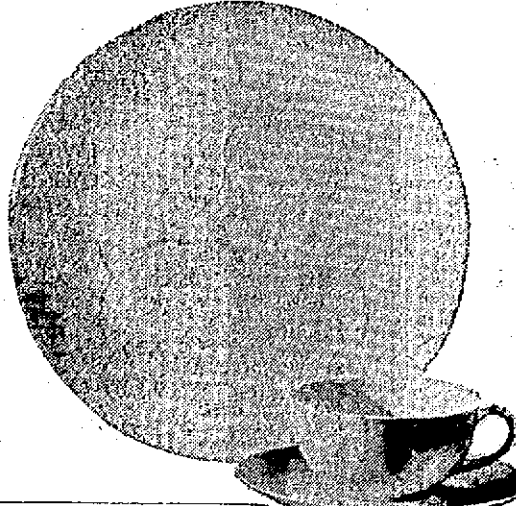
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OLD HAT!

The idea of a hidden hat hunt is not old hat at all—and that's just what members of Realtors Wives have planned for their luncheon Tuesday noon in the home of Mrs. H. A. Murray, 271 Belmont Ave. Here, Mrs. Harvey Miller, wearing blindfold, demonstrates how members will select second-hand bonnets sight unseen, as (left) Mmes. H. A. Murray and Verne Morrill keep her guessing. Making things more interesting, there will be one new hat among the old. Members will donate hats, gloves and jewelry for the sale. Money will go to charity.

Clubs Slate May Meetings

MONDAY

John Morley, noted foreign correspondent and lecturer, will discuss "Eye Witness to World History" during program hour which follows 1:30 p.m. business session of Ebells of Long Beach in Ebells Auditorium. Luncheon will be served by Group C, Mrs. Joseph Coigdarripe, chairman. Departments: Art, 10 a.m., summary of Dutch Art, Mrs. Donald Morgan, guest speaker. California History, 11 a.m., "Mount Lassen," Mrs. Lillian Cook Colbert, speaker.

Calendar of Clubs

meets at noon in the home of Mrs. Paul Findly, 231 Venetia Drive, for election of officers. Mrs. H. A. Zeldorf will present program featuring Margaret Greer in talk on the study book of storytelling. Polly McGuire of San Francisco, western district president, will be a guest.

Ladies Auxiliary 70 to Long Beach Story League Plumbers Local 494 will

nominate officers during meeting at 1246 Locust Ave. Outgoing board of trustees will have annual dinner May 23.

National League of Senior Citizens will sponsor a dessert luncheon at noon, Machinists Hall. Cal Parner speaks.

TUESDAY

Ice breaker speeches by four new members, Blanche Malkus, Cora Cook, Millie Becker and Freddie Horton, will high light 7:30 p.m. meeting of Real-ette Toastmistress Club at Crown Cafeteria. Other program participants: Winnie Cross, Anne Hill, Ellen Levesque, Betsy Byrnes, Myrtelle Molyneux and Isabel Patterson. Margaret Braswell, program chairman.

Elderblom Club will have its final meeting of the year at 1:30 p.m. in Linden Hall. Picnics will be held the third Tuesday of each month throughout the summer at Bixby Park.

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will have noon luncheon followed by business and card play, noon, Colonial Hall, Tenth Street and Locust Ave.

Long Beach Chapter, Order of DeMolay Mothers Circle, will meet at 7:30 p.m., Belmont Shore Masonic Temple, 1630 E. Anaheim St.

WEDNESDAY

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae will learn about high finance when an investment counselor speaks during 11 a.m. meeting in home of Mrs. Robert Breckenfeld, 4251 Chestnut Ave. Luncheon will be served following program and installation of officers. Members are invited to take guests. Reserve with Mrs. Garry A. Riopelle, 3529 Pine Ave.

THURSDAY

Evening Division, Long Beach Council of Republican Women, will present the five Republican candidates for 39th and 44th state assembly districts during 7:30 p.m. meeting at 3350 Olive Ave. Refreshments and an opportunity to visit with the candidates will follow.

Mrs. Betty Kennedy will be installed as president of St. Matthews Parish Council following 12:30 p.m. covered dish luncheon in the school cafeteria. Other new officers to be seated by Mrs. Ray Murray are Mmes. Donald Lee, Richard Tully, Frederick Tracy, Gerald Gagnon and Robert Fronke.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Oversight Is Inexcusable

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that even the best educated people don't know enough to send the priest (or officiating clergyman) an invitation to the wedding breakfast, reception, dinner or any social function related to the wedding? I have seen this happen so many times it isn't even funny. The very last minute they send word that the clergyman is "expected" to attend these affairs and are insulted if he isn't available. Parishioners do the same thing at Christmas, New Year's and Easter.—WONDERING WISCONSINITE

DEAR WONDERING: I don't know why this "oversight" is so commonplace, but perhaps after this item appears there will be fewer "sins of omission."

DEAR ABBY: I read your column every day and notice that some women complain because their husbands—

1. Stay out all night
2. Beat them
3. Gamble away the paycheck
4. Drink to excess
5. Use abusive language
6. Never take them anywhere
7. Never show them any affection

How lucky these women are whose husbands have only one, two or three of these faults. My husband has all of them.

Sincerely,
BURT'S WIFE



ABBY

DEAR WIFE: Now, I'd like to hear from Burt.

DEAR ABBY: Print this for the mother-in-law who criticized her daughter-in-law for saying, "My children, my home, etc." Many mothers are blind where their sons are concerned. A husband who spends no time with his children and does nothing to help around the house should not blame his wife for referring to her children and home as "mine" instead of "ours."—"PULLING THE LOAD ALONE"

DEAR ABBY: On Friday, December 29th, one of my twin daughters was sledding. She went down a hill and hit a chain the city had put up to protect the grass. She died in ten minutes. Now one of my neighbors keeps telling me that if I had not bought that sled my daughter would still be living. It was bad enough that my daughter died in my arms, but to keep hearing this neighbor saying this is driving me out of my mind. Print whatever you wish of this letter, but please give me some comfort and advice.—MRS. L.S.

DEAR MRS. L. S.: The first thing you must do is to quit seeing this neighbor, if you have to close your door in her face. God gives us our children and He takes them away. Believe this, Mrs. L. S., and you will have the peace of mind you seek.

How's the world treating you? For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

COUNTER ACTION

A Busman's Holiday

By MARY NETH

When a favorite interior decorating shop does some interior decorating of its own it's something to see.

We have and we like it.

The shop in question, Brian Waller's unique high-fashion, top design, paradise for the home owner, has added a new show room.

The addition adds up to bountiful browsing, indeed.

For example, now being shown is Waller's custom designed furniture. Shirocco high back lounge chair covered with basic roman strip fabric (turquoise, blue, light green and off-brown mix) is eye catcher in this line.

Other items for accessory-wise shoppers include the following. (Also to be noted, tops-in-taste Waller is free with tips on customer's decorating problems: Can come up with new ideas to give the oldest house a real uplift.)

Under \$6

An open umbrella can add up to good luck in the house, when it's a big and brilliant colored one from Japan. Suspend it over table as decorative dining focal point. Features six foot spread, two part handle in delicious color combinations: magenta and orange, violet and purple.

BRIGHTEST of the bowls. Lacquered salad bowls in electric shades of mustard, turquoise, purple and magenta, add color where it's needed. Serve as pick-up to any top drab interior as well as serving up the salad.

CHEERS! Have a friend that has a birthday? Send a wall panel greeting. Gaily

reminiscent of Old England boisterous living, each brightly colored felt panel picture has attached ribbon for birthdayite to wear. Fun to hang in den or bar.

Under \$7

Camp chairs go captivating. Folding, backless campaign chairs are highly decorative, if a bit whimsical, when painted in brilliant colors, covered with brocade and tipped with brass medallions. They make good seating when used with low modern dining table—are handy to have on hand when extras arrive.

Under \$10

Spicy spice rack for the kitchen. Sam Mann spice

jars (six in all) fit into wooden rack. Come in bright mustard color with cork tops that fit snug to keep fragrant herbs fragrant. Labels are practical do-it-yourself matter. Silk screened collection leaves personal choice of spice shelf up to the person who's running the kitchen.

Under \$40

Magazine Clutter? Dispense with the disarray of piled periodicals. Put them on the wall. New teak hanging magazine rack is surf board shape, holds records, too. Two sizes \$27.50 and \$37.50. From Denmark.

FOR additional information about items and store where they may be purchased, telephone the Independent, Press - Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

Installation Scheduled by Pi Phi

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae will have installation of officers Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Arthur Lockhart, 6231 E. Sixth St.

Taking office will be Mmes. Mary Sainsbury, president, and Charles Millon, Robert Inch, R. P. Langer and R. H. Wright.

Mrs. Paul B. Cramer, Pasadena, western representative for Pi Beta Phi National Centennial Fund, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Wilmot Gordon, province president, also will attend.

Hostesses will be Winifred Morris, Jean Boyd, Janet Wardall and Trudy Mozec.

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Other waves by the West Coast's most skilled permanent wavers to \$35

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ADDITIONAL SERVICES

• Skilled Haircutting by \$2.00 up

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• Hair Beautifying Shampoo & Set, Complete \$4.95 up

• Color Bath by Experienced Color Specialists only \$4.95 up

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DOWNEY 10220 S. Lkwd. TOpaz 9-9333



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Sisterhood Sets Deli-card-tessen

Sisterhood of Temple Israel will have its second annual Deli-card-tessen, in the social hall, Third Street and Loma Avenue, Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ernest Wolfe, 5600 Deborah Ave., is in charge of reservations. She and Mrs. Donald Saltman are co-chairmen of the event.



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Voice of the Vikings

POLITICKING FEVER

HITS BTD CAMPUS

Business, Technology

Campaigners and colorful posters are everywhere on the Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division campus this week as three separate election contests go into high gear. Candidates for fall semester Associated Student Body Council offices will be voted on May 22 and 23 by evening students and on May 24 by the day student body. At stake are four ASB offices and six district representative posts.

After many months of planning, the first-ever Associated Women Students organization on the Pacific Coast Hwy. campus will become a reality on May 24, date for the election of the first AWS cabinet. Miss Billie Howe, physical education instructor, has been named as faculty adviser. And to round out a brisk day of balloting on May 24, there's the Prom Queen election, whose winner will reign at the Plantation Ball later that week. In the off-campus "queen department," BTD coed Pat Settle was recently named Miss Los Alamitos. She will also be her city's entry in the "Aloha Queen" contest at the Orange County Fair in July.

FIVE BTD students will be honored for scholastic excellence at the Lakewood Rotary Club luncheon Thursday. Achieving "straight A" records last fall or this spring were Arthur Richmond, Jan Fickling, Betty Hall, Ernest Rasmussen and Margaret Ray. Scholarship awards from the Long Beach P.T.A. Council have been received by Fred Ashley and Charlotte Calloway.

BTD will enter four teams in the Southern California Coed Badminton Tournament Friday on the Liberal Arts campus. On Saturday, Theta will hold a party for graduating members at the home of president Janet Norr. To be honored are Cindi Burrill, Sally Towner, Judi Anderson, Edie Pejerang, Nan Carroll and Olga Sanchez.

Liberal Arts

Members of the LBCC Liberal Arts Division student body will be "Shipwrecked" at the Spring Carnival Dance to be held in the quad on Friday from 8 to midnight. Music will be provided by Dick Dale's Deltones and by Bob and the Levee Men.

Proceeds from the dance will be donated to the year-long charity drive contest. During the evening the club with the largest total contributions per capita in all charity drive events will be awarded the annual Charity Drive trophy. Spring dance committee members are Rosemary Koons, Terry Moshenko, Jerry Smith, Rich Baldwin, Sheila Poling, Pat Viscardi, Dick Murray and Dave Fishman.

Candidates for fall semester offices will be unveiled during the Student Forum-sponsored Political Rally at 11 a.m. Friday in the student lounge. Prospective office-holders will list their qualifications for the electorate, and then the campaign for ASB, AMS and AWS offices will be off and running.

ASB president Jerry

Republican Women to Meet

The 32nd Congressional District Republican Women Federated will meet in Starlight Roof, Lafayette Hotel, Wednesday at 11 a.m. for an auction, social hour and introduction of candidates.

Dr. Cecil Hardesty, candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, and candidates for 32nd Congressional District Republican Central Committee, Mmes. John Bowler, William Nesbitt and Celeste Brougner, also will attend.

Mrs. Bowler, president of Los Angeles County Federation, will report on her recent trip to the National Conference in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. H. B. Warren to Take Presidency

Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will install Mrs.



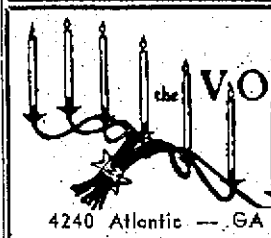
Mrs. Harold Warren

Harold B. Warren president at a luncheon ceremony Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Jewish Community Center.

An alumna of Poly High and UCLA, Mrs. Warren served as vice president of Delta Phi Epsilon while in college. She is past president of Women's Auxiliary to Harbor Professional Society, vice president of Council of Jewish Women

here and a former editor of Council Call, the organization's newsletter.

Mrs. Zigmor Harris, president of the council's western regional board, will be installing officer. Others taking office will be Mmes. Ronald Safren, Peter Moss, Nathan Adlerstein, Harold Stein, Sonia Waller, Harold Perlmutter, Hyman Slobodkin, Howard Schultz and Miss May Berman.



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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-7

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HAIR STYLISTS

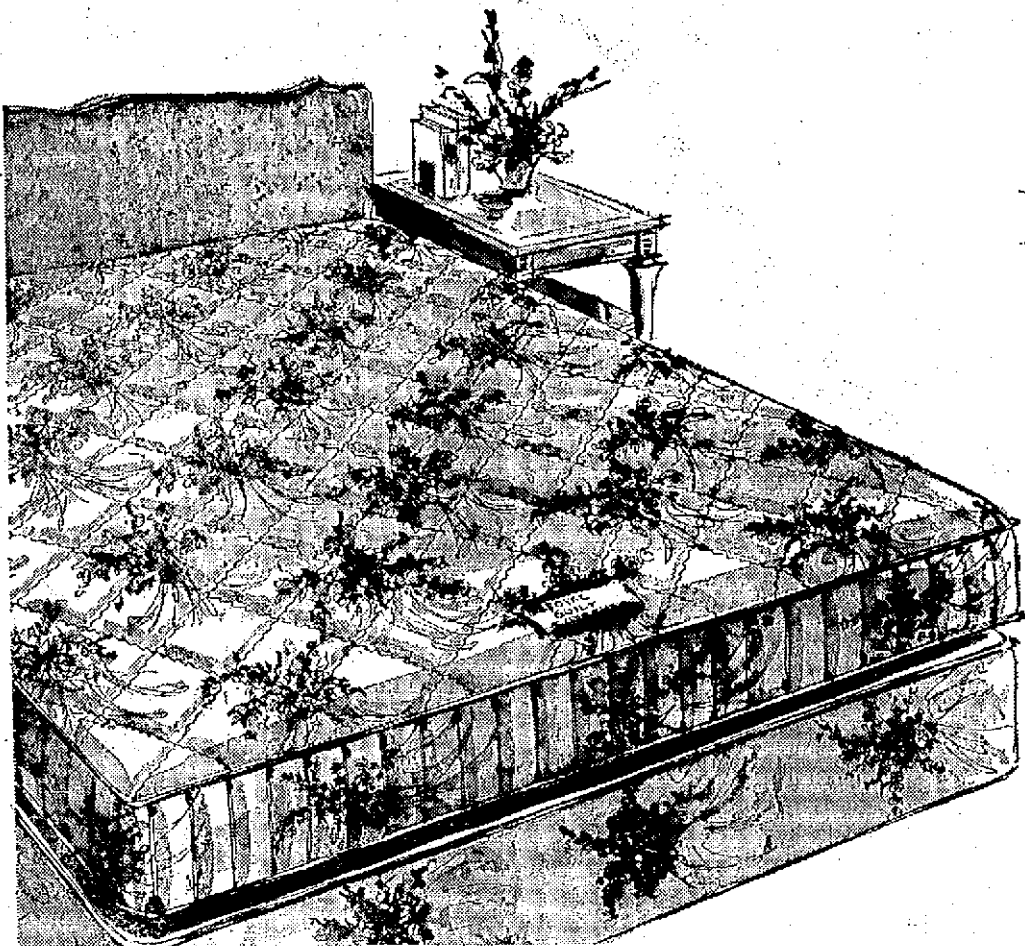
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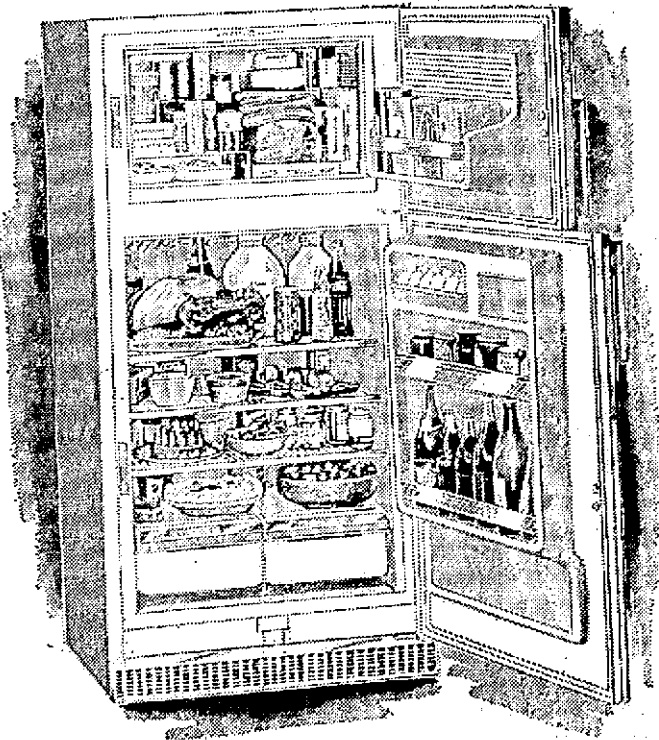
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Frigidaire 13 Cubic Foot With Auto. Defrost, Colors

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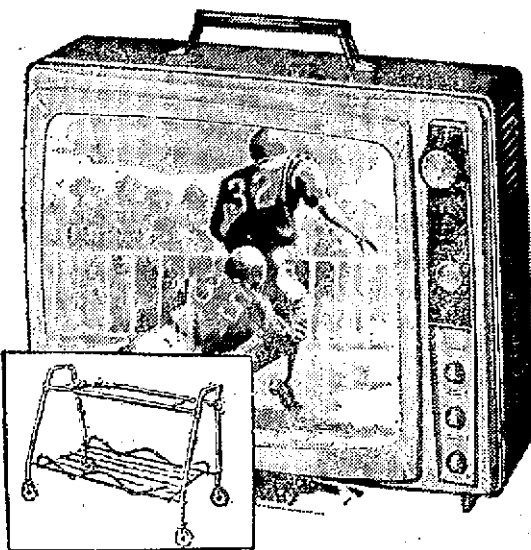
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Major & Minor Notes

MOTHER ENTHRONED AS 'QUEEN OF DAY'

By RACHEL MORTON
L.B.T. Music Critic

It is Mother's Day today and many a happy mother sits enthroned in her household as "Queen for a Day." My own mother sits enthroned in my heart today, as on every other day, although she has been gone for three years.

Near my bed is a framed "sampler" embroidered by my dear mother when she was 80 years old. It reads, "Give us strength for our daily task." In my strenuous life of "music chasing," I often look at those words and say to myself, "Amen, dear Lord." My mother often said to me, "I pray for you every night," and as I look at her picture on my dressing table, I often whisper, "Keep on praying, Ma darling!"

I WAS a wayward and difficult child. At 4, I ran away from home and was picked up by the iceman about a mile away. I have been "on the go" ever since.

Although I was forbidden to take out my sled, one stormy day, I managed to sneak it to the top of the icy embankment near our house. My journey carried me over the railroad tracks, onto the frozen river beyond. I made it back as far as the steep climb, where the brittle twigs I grasped, gave me no assistance. Although I was only 5, I remember distinctly my first prayer. I promised God, if He would help me, I would give Him all my presents next Christmas. A neighbor espied me and came to my rescue.

THE DEEP SNOWS of winter were a sore temptation for me when I was 12. Although admonished to come right home after school, I simply could not resist riding the low sleighs, called "pungs." With my companions, I would "hook" a ride, back and forth across the town, until suddenly the street lights were blazing and it was night.

All kinds of punishment were employed, and sometimes, alone in my room with no supper, I would pray again that I would catch pneumonia and die, and make them all sorry!

These are examples of what my poor mother had to endure with me.

MY MOTHER had a beautiful soprano voice, but having married at 17, with three children at 21, she sang only for her family. But her ambition to sing was fulfilled through me and how proud and happy she was, sitting in the audience listening to me.

On her 90th birthday she celebrated gaily, with all her friends calling from 3 o'clock to congratulate her. At 9 o'clock, as the last one departed, I said, "I'm pooped, I'm going to bed." "What," exclaimed my mother, "Why they're giving the Oscars over television tonight!" And she stayed with it!

Be good to your mother today. She has a right to your homage and love, and tomorrow might be too late.



SPRING CONCERT

Carl Robertson, Pat Hugen and Robert James will be soloists when Frank Ahrold directs Long Beach Civic Chorus Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium. Program will include choral works of Renaissance period, English madrigals, songs by Frank Pooler of LBSC music department and the Schubert Mass in G. Admission is free.

Free Lectures, Recitals Prelude to Ojai Festival

Prior to the formal weekend of Ojai Festival concerts, Friday through Sunday, four outstanding composers Luciano Berio, Milton Babbitt, Gunther Schuller and Lukas Foss will conduct lectures, discussions and recitals open to the public. No admission will be charged. The series, entitled "Prelude to the Ojai Festival," will be held from Monday through Thursday.



Mitchell as Macbeth

'Macbeth' to Open

"Macbeth," William Shakespeare's timeless tragedy, opens Wednesday for a four-night run in Long Beach State College Little Theater. Curtain time is at 8:30 p.m. for the presentation of high intrigue and murder, culminating in the assassination of Duncan, King of Scotland.

Heading the large cast are Charles Mitchell as Macbeth, Joyce Pierce as Lady Macbeth, and Robert Faircloth as the ill-fated king. Dr. Stanley Kahan directs. Reservations may be made at the college bookstore.

ANOTHER composer interpreting Mozart during the festival will be Schuller. He will join Smit, Bert Gassman, Norman Herzberg and Richard Dufallo in the Mozart quintet for winds and piano scheduled for Saturday. This program will also feature soprano Marni Nixon in songs by Bartok, Hindemith, Milhaud and Schoenberg. Sunday's offering will be a morning concert of sacred American choral music sung by the Roger Wagner Chorale, followed in the afternoon by the U. S. premiere of a new Stravinsky cantata and excerpts from his "Progress of a Rake" and from Mozart's opera "Idomeneo." Tickets may be obtained by writing Ojai Festivals, P.O. Box 185, Ojai, California, or by telephoning.

Summer Day Camp

Begins July 2nd... Our 27th Year
THE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL
Phone: Geneva 1-2025; Viking 7-2655

Symphony Offers New Family Series

Long Beach Symphony Orchestra will initiate another "first" in its 1962-63 season when it offers a Family Series of four concerts designed for young persons and their parents.

This series will be in addition to the regular series of five concerts.

The family programs will open Oct. 21 with a Concerto Concert featuring winners in the Symphony Association's Long Beach Young Artists Competition. A special program on Dec. 15 will be "The Gift of Song," a Christmas opera about the well-loved carol, "Silent Night," and "Overture to the Nutcracker Suite" with a favorite stage personality reading the Nutcracker verses by Ogden Nash.

CONDUCTOR LAURIS JONES will prepare program notes for the all-orchestral bill Jan. 26. The final concert will be the Long Beach Music Festival Concert, major event of the Symphony season.

All concerts except the festival will be on Saturdays at 8 p.m.

MALCOLM FRAGER, brilliant young American pianist, will open the regular concert series Nov. 18. He is the first pianist to win both the Leventritt Award

and first place in the famous and difficult international contest, the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium Competition. Artists soon will be announced for programs on Jan. 27, Feb. 24, March 31 and the May festival concert.

Tickets for the two series, and also for a combined series, are being sold by the largest and most enthusiastic group of volunteers in the history of the Symphony Association.

ALL PERFORMANCES, with one exception, will be at Long Beach City College Auditorium; the festival concert will be played in Municipal Auditorium.

Reservation for the regular series will be made in the order in which they are received. The Family Series is unreserved, but only 1,000 tickets are available.

The ticket drive will continue until May 19 under direction of Mrs. Charles Mason, 214 Sixth St., Seal Beach.

DIVISION chairmen include Mmes. Wallace Arntzen, Charles De Coudres, Robert Frankenfeld, Edward A. Killingsworth, Harry Krusz, Carl McIntosh, Barbara Moore, Lee McLeod and Laurence L. Peterson. James E. Herley is association president.

Further information may be obtained by calling any of the chairmen or Long Beach Symphony Association, 5336 Aprian Way.

Concert Today

Roger Wagner, head of Marymount College music department, will present the Marymount Choral and Instrumental Ensemble in a joint concert today at 8:15 p.m. on the Palos Verdes Estates campus.

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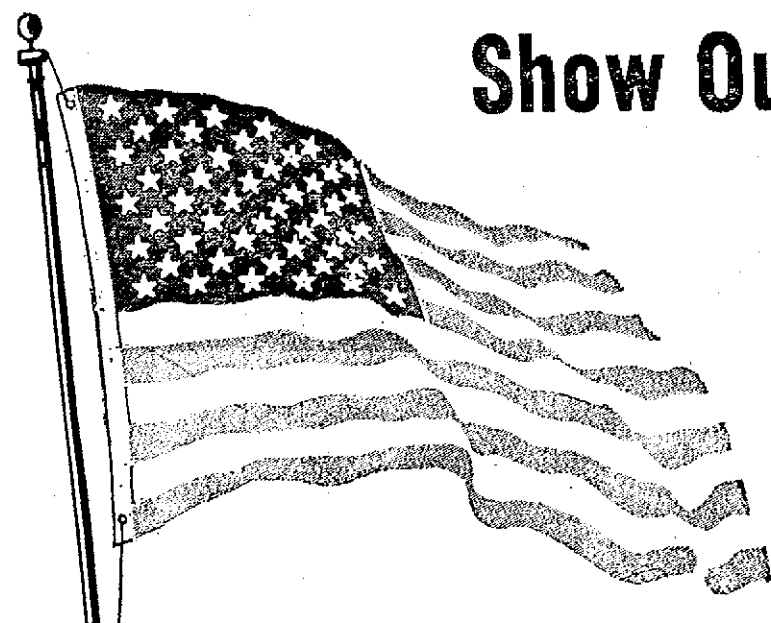
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Regalia of Samurai in Museum Exhibit

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

"The 'Arms and Armor of Old Japan' show at Long Beach Museum of Art is a remarkable exhibit," said Robert E. Haynes.

"It has been at least 30 years—possibly 50—since there has been so extensive a display of the weapons and regalia of the Samurai."

Haynes, who lives in West Los Angeles, is a member of Southern California Token Kai (Japanese Sword Club) which has contributed the elaborate, intricate and elegant articles for the show.

There are 17th century suits of armor made of small overlapping metal plates lacquered to a sheen, held together by braided silk cords and attached to handsome brocade. Pierce face plates and helmets added the element of terror to the warriors' ensembles, an early effort in psychological warfare.

THERE ARE BOWS, quivers, arrows, breastplates. The swords are said to be superior to those made in Damascus, for the forging methods, using seven kinds of metal, yielded blades that would neither bend nor break. The sword was considered the most precious possession of the Samurai and famed blades were handed down for generations.

Haynes has contributed many examples in the extensive display of tsuba or sword guards. His interest was whetted some 10 years ago when, on leave from

military duty in Korea, he visited Japan. Last year he returned to spend nine months studying with a Japanese master. He is now translating this master's work on sword fittings and hopes to have it ready for publication this year.

ALSO IN THE MUSEUM show are woodblock color prints depicting famous battles, and miniature festival dolls typifying the courage revered by Japanese boys.

"Outside of the Metropolitan and Cooper Union in New York, and the museum in Boston, there are few collections of Japanese armor in the United States," Haynes said.

The Token Kai was organized in 1960 for collectors of this art. Since owners of such rare items are hard to find, the organization has only 35 members; some have been collecting for nearly 40 years. They come from all over Southern California to meet the first Friday of each month at UCLA at 7:30 p.m. and will welcome visitors and new members.

The Long Beach exhibit will continue through May 27.

LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE'S 11th annual Student Show will open with a reception from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday in the gallery at Faculty Avenue and Harvey Way. The public is invited.

The exhibit, which will remain through June 8, will

include drawings, paintings, pottery, three-dimensional design and other media. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to noon Fridays. The reception will be open to playgoers attending the final performance of "The Glass Menagerie" in LBCC auditorium.

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE art department will open its annual student exhibition with a public reception from 8 to 10 p.m. today in the galleries, 6101 E. Seventh St. Outstanding work by students includes paintings, drawings, printmaking, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, textiles, wood and interior, industrial and advertising design.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays until Sept. 27, with the exception of May 30, July 4 and Sept. 3.

VIRGINIA "Gitana" Mullen is Artist of the Month at the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St., and also has an exhibit at Magnolia Theater which will be on view through May 20.

In the church exhibit is "The Egg," shown earlier at the Unitarian Festival and at Magnolia. It has been selected for display in the Bruxelles Festival International De Peinture and the Prix de Paris this summer.

Gitana will return to New York and Europe next year for further study.

THREE NEW shows open at Los Angeles County Museum Wednesday. The first exhibition devoted solely to Simon Rodia's Watts Towers features 300 photographs and 100 color transparencies made especially for this display. A retrospective exhibition of 27 sculptures and 21 drawings by Reuben Nakian, contemporary American sculptor, will be seen for the first time in this country. Works by Louise Nevelson, one of the artists representing the United States at the Venice 1962 Biennial, also will be shown.

PORTRAIT painter Bethuel C. Moore of Long Beach will have a loan exhibition at Coral Casino Beach and Cabana Club in Santa Barbara beginning May 20.

OILS BY Flavio Cabral, watercolors by Millard Sheets, oils by Dan Lutz and Pierre Sicard and sculpture by Ken Shutt make up this month's show at Peninsula Gallery, 1714 S. Catalina, Redondo Beach.

Organ Concert

Bixby Knolls Organ Club will present Jimmy Bates in concert May 16 in Morgan Hall.



SUITS OF ANCIENT Japanese armor at Long Beach Museum of Art (left) are typical of those worn by warriors having rank equivalent to captain or major; "generals" were more elegantly garbed. Suit at far left is Master Work of the Month. Miniature figure above represents the legendary folk hero, Benki. Below is the famed 16th century Gen. Kato Kiyomasa subduing the Korean tiger.

Jean Lee Explores Variety of Mediums

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Oil, watercolor, scroffita, collage, ink and casein are the media explored by Jean Lee in her current one-man show at the Dana Branch Library. Mrs. Lee also experiments within these media.

In some instances, she has pressed paper on glass or metal which holds the colors rather than applying them directly to the paper. "Composition with Blacks," a cubistic highly glazed oil, is overdrawn in pencil. Fine gold thread is used as drawing on "In Contemplation" and black yarn captures "Mischievous Child."

PATTERNED areas give depth and richness to a complex drawing in black and brown inks, "Breakfast at Sardi's," as well as to an oil, "Brocade," and most successfully in "Autumn Glint." The latter is in "scroffita," heavily applied crayon which lends itself to rich deep tones and strong lights.

Many of Mrs. Lee's works are in muted casein pastels—pinks and larkspur blues—with delicate figures of Japanese ladies suggested as in "A Trio in Tokyo." This technique, pensive and tranquil, is even more successful without the figures. Three small examples, matted in rich silk and framed alike, give the effect in miniature of the lyrical color of Monet's waterlily series.

MRS. LEE also expresses herself well in a riot of oil colors, "Fun Flowers," in which sparkling orange blossoms predominate.

It is hard to come to a conclusion about work

Off-Broadway Casting Call

Off-Broadway, 211 Lime Ave., will hold tryouts today at 2 o'clock for the French comedy, "The Count of Clerambard," by Marcel Ayme. Ronan Hogue will direct. The cast calls for seven males and seven females.

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On Stage---

CHAPEL THEATER, 4154 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance, "Gigi," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5921 E. Anaheim St., "Third Best Spot," 7:45 p.m. Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

CORINTHIAN THEATER (Morgan Hall), 835 Locust Ave., "Daddy Yankee," 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER, 2401 Grand Ave., "The Matchmaker," 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 221 Lime Ave., "The Sandbox" and "The Zoo Story," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday Showcases, 8 p.m. Three original one-act plays.

QUIVERA PLAYHOUSE, 2335 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro, "No Exit," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

STATE COLLEGE, Little Theater, "Macbeth," Wednesday through Saturday.

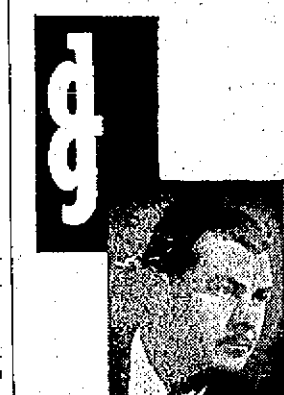
Irish Folk Music Set

The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem, in this country from their native Ireland, will take over the stage of new Mira Costa High School Auditorium in Manhattan Beach for an Irish Folk-singing Festival May 17 at 8:30 p.m.

The group records for Columbia and Tradition recording companies and has just completed a highly successful concert and night club tour.

TICKETS are on sale at the Insomniac, Hermosa Beach; House of Music, Manhattan Beach; Catalina Music, Redondo Beach; Humphrey's Music Store, Long Beach; Westchester Music, Westchester; and the Record Nook, Torrance. Mail orders may be addressed to Jerry Goldbach, 2520 Alma St., Manhattan Beach.

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T. M. McDaniel Jr. Is 'High Powered' Barbecue Addict

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I. P. T. Food Editor

He's the active type—a full-time participant in life—not just a spectator.

His latest activity is a complete jump-up-the-business-ladder. Since today's Chef of the Week, T. M. McDaniel Jr. posed before this electric range, his title has been changed from vice president, Southern Cali-

in the Marengo, grammar school. In fact, his two younger daughters now attend the same school, while two of his South Pasadena High School teachers are still there to reminisce with him.

Following graduation from Stanford University and Stanford Graduate School of Business, McDaniel became



T. M. McDaniel Jr.

fornia Edison Co., to that of executive vice president.

McDaniel's business itinerary for the past five-and-one-half years reads like this: He joined the Edison Co. in 1956 as executive assistant in charge of the organization and procedures staff. In 1957, he was elected vice president and placed in overall charge of sales and commercial activities; and this month was elected a director of the company and to his present position.

A NATIVE Californian, McDaniel was born in Richmond, but came to South Pasadena in time to enroll

a member of the Arthur Anderson & Co. firm of accountants. He remained with them for eight years. After serving in both their New York and San Francisco offices, he was elected a partner of the firm. That was in 1954. Two years later he joined the Edison Co.

In addition to his Edison affiliations, he is a director of the Associated Southern Investment Co., an Edison subsidiary. He also directs the "doings" of the Pacific Coast Electrical Association, the Electric League of Southern California, and of the Los Angeles Better Business Bureau.

PERHAPS he's just a bit reflective—but having traveled considerably in the past, there's nothing McDaniel likes better than a chance to stay home. And he's proud to say that he has spent all of his money on girls for years. This loosely translated, refers to his wife

and four daughters, who comprise the McDaniel family. The daughters are 19, 18, nine and eight. He met his bride in San Francisco, while each was in the IBM exhibit at the San Francisco Fair.

McDaniel has planned for years to take up golf, but he's about decided to give up taking-it-up. He WILL garden, but under protest. His wife bought him a hammer and saw complete with innuendoes, but neither hammer, saw nor innuendoes "took."

He is a barbecue addict, however, but because he's in charge of Edison's sales activities, is a bit reluctant

to admit that he enjoys cooking over charcoal. Our "chef" is quick to add—"WITHOUT FAIL," use an electric starter to fire the fire.

Here's how he fixes his Sirloin Tips on a Skewer.

SIRLOIN TIPS ON A SKEWER

2 lbs. lean, cubed, sirloin-of-beef tips. Marinate in the following marinade, over night, or at least several hours:

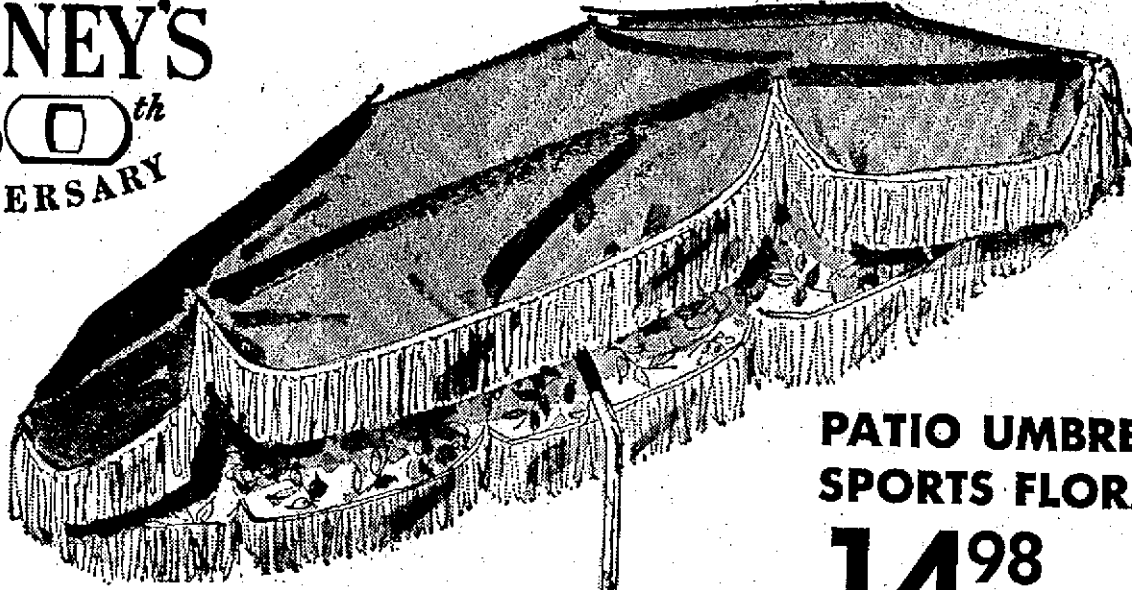
1/2 cup vinegar (may be

part lemon juice)
1/2 cup cooking oil
1/2 cup catsup or chili sauce
1 cup tomato sauce
1/4 cup soy sauce
2 tblsp. prepared horseradish
2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. hot green chilies, or 1 tsp. chili powder
Dash Tabasco
1 clove garlic, chopped (optional)
1/2 tsp. celery seed (optional)

Combine all ingredients frequent intervals by hand, and blend thoroughly. Our "chef" prefers the fine charcoal grill with fast searing-browning bit, charcoal and light. Unless then closes the top and the broiler is provided with grills slowly until done. Ap-an automatic rotator, the proximately 25 to 30 kabobs should be turned at minutes.

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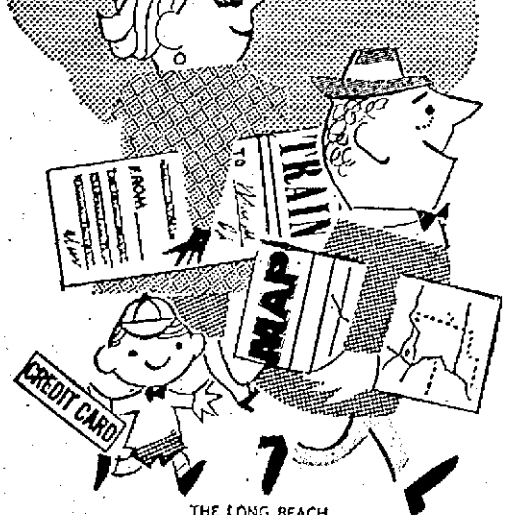
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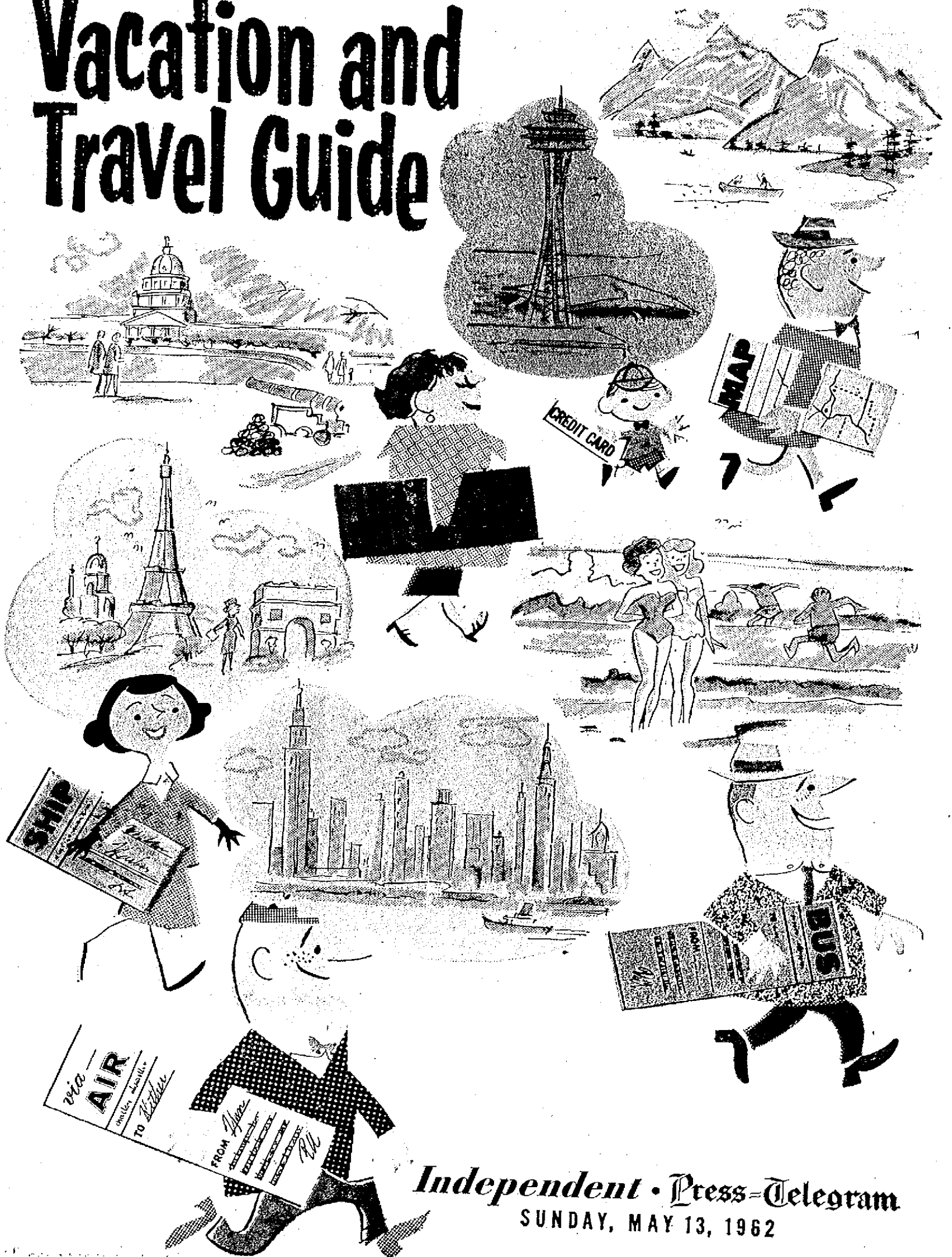
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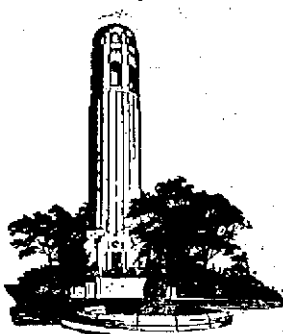
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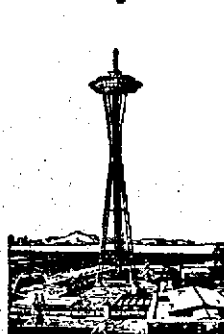
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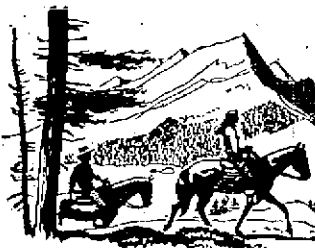
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9

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A score of 5 to 9 ranks you as an experienced traveler (time to try that special vacation your Travel Agent is saving). A score under 5 suggests

you're missing out on travel fun (it's a good idea to get to know your Travel Agent better!).

Remember, every one of these places is just hours away via United. And you'll be amazed how little a trip to one of them can cost. You can fly now, pay later—have a rental car waiting when you get there. Call United, or your Travel Agent.

Sample United round trip fares

To New York City	\$290.20
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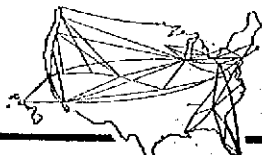
1. Los Angeles—of course, you recognize the familiar movie set. From here, United flies jets to more U.S. cities than any other airline. 2. New York City—towering skyscrapers, shops, glamour, art and theater await you here. 3. Hawaii—Diamond Head smiles on Waikiki surfers. Enjoy the awe-inspiring scenery of the Outer Islands. 4. San Francisco—Telegraph Hill's Coit Tower is just one of many famous sights. 5. Chicago—the Windy City abounds in things to

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4 days, 3 nights in Seattle, low as \$41.00
(IT-SW-2)
7 days, 6 nights in Honolulu, low as \$38.30
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All tour prices based on double occupancy, plus air fare.

see. 6. Seattle—tomorrow's space age today is the theme of the '62 World's Fair. From here, you can also visit two other colorful vacation cities—Portland, Oregon and Vancouver, B.C. 7. Washington, D.C.—the capitol dome is but one of the many inspiring sights in the nation's capital. 8. Denver—the mile high city and its mountains are ever exciting. 9. Philadelphia—home of Independence Hall where our nation was born. See the famed Liberty Bell!



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IF TRAVELING with several pieces of luggage, always take a count of your bags on arriving or leaving hotels and airports, and when getting in and out of cars, taxis, and limousines.

Arrive at the airport in plenty of time to check in without having to hurry.

When making reservations for interline connections, allow enough time for luggage to be transferred.

Inspect the destination check as it is placed on luggage to insure that bags are being sent where you are going.

CLAIM LUGGAGE when you change itinerary for any reason, and re-check bags when you continue trip.

Remove luggage from the claim area as soon as possible.

When you do claim your luggage, make sure that you have yours and not that of another traveler.

And, if you ride from an airport into a city by limousine, make sure your luggage is not accidentally taken out of the limousine if other passengers leave the car before you.



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The Travel Picture:

Millions on the Go

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent, Press-Telegram Travel Editor

FORTY MILLION Americans will take giant steps this year on vacation and other non-business trips because of the revolution in time and distance accomplished by jet-age transportation.

Of these, 1,700,000—pleasure seekers, businessmen and students—will go abroad in 1962, and spend an estimated \$2.8 billion.

Another eight million will seek new pleasures and fresh adventures in Mexico and Canada.

These figures are based on a survey by American Express, which points out that they represent an estimated 6 to 8 per cent increase over the 1961 total.

The big jets, of course, will be largely responsible for any increase. Very few vacation spots in the world are as much as 20 hours from Long Beach—traveling by jet.

Indeed, 70 U. S. airports now accommodate the 600 to 700-miles-per-hour behemoths of the skyways.

SOME OF THEM are used by a great many airlines. Take Los Angeles International: Eighteen U. S. and foreign airlines use this beautiful, new \$70 million facility, with planes bound for destinations in America and throughout the world.

Seventy-five per cent of all travelers headed for varied transatlantic destinations will go by plane, the other 25 per cent by steamship, says American Express.

But while the jets have enticed many long-distance travelers from ships, sea travel appears to be increasing steadily along with the increase in travel itself.

Take the Pacific: Eight steamship companies use the combined facilities of Long Beach.

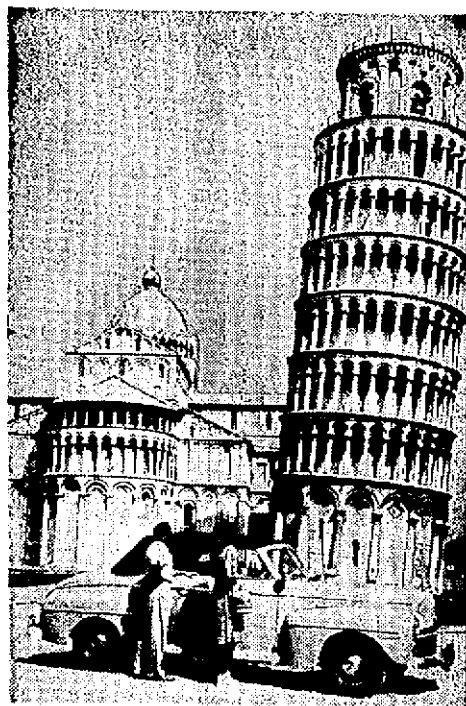
Los Angeles Harbors. Travelers board here for round-the-world voyages but, of course, the most popular Pacific destination from the States is Hawaii—and 40 per cent of all Americans traveling to the 50th state are from California.



Austrian State Tourist Dept. Photo
Bad Gastein (Austria) is one of stupendous mountain paradises in Europe.

TOURISM IS ON a steady rise in Japan, with an annual 20 per cent jump noted in recent years. This does not mean, however, that the land is overrun with visitors, for the projected tourism figure for 1963, for example, stands at only 350,000.

Hong Kong is another spot which practical-



Pan Am Photo
The Tower of Pisa (Italy) will be visited by thousands of Americans.

ly every traveler to the Far East wishes to visit, and does. This last important Crown Colony in Asia caters to a vast international clientele. As in Tokyo and other Japanese cities, skyscraper hotels—some of the finest in the entire Pacific area—will be completed within the next two years. But, already, accommodations are reported to be generally ample.

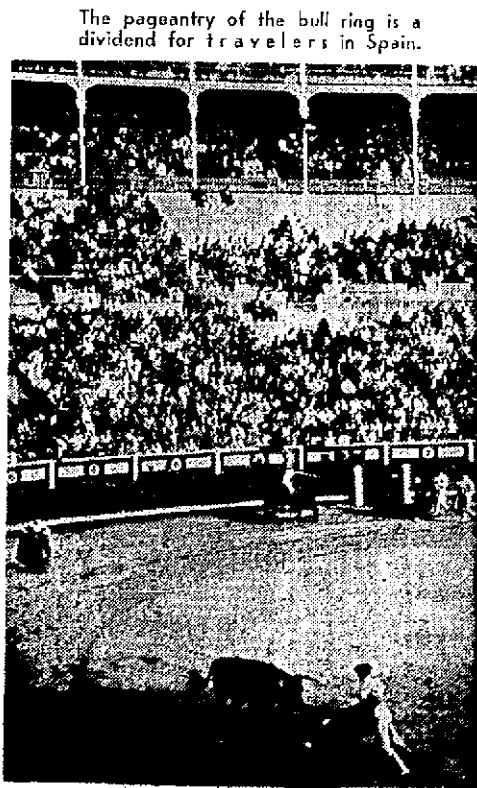
Americans are heading for Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti and other Pacific island in record numbers, too. Four major airlines, two luxury steamship lines and six cargo-passenger shipping lines now cross the Pacific between North American and Australian cities while many others make connections at Pacific ports.

BECAUSE THEY can get there more quickly—and frequently because they have more leisure time—there is a growing tendency on the part of travelers to explore places which were scarcely on the "tourist map" a few years ago.

Take the Caribbean: Because direct jet
(Continued on Page 5)



Japan Air Lines Photo
Historic shrines (above, Kamakura) are among Japan's tourist meccas.



The pageantry of the bull ring is a dividend for travelers in Spain.
Air France Photo



Hawaii Visitors Bureau Photo
Polynesian beauty is everywhere in the Hawaiian Islands and Tahiti.

Back Door Gadding

Seattle World's Fair — will lure thousands from the Southland. Another story in this Vacation Guide tells how to get there, if you drive.

But, as always, the wonderful vacation spots within California — which people come from all over the world to see and enjoy—will continue to run far ahead of other destinations.

Already, motorists are pouring into the High Sierra for fishing and campouts, to view the marvels of Yosemite, Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks, to test their climbing skills on Mt. Whitney—tallest mountain in the United States outside Alaska—and enjoying beautiful Lake Tahoe.

CANADA WILL be another popular destination, especially this year because its jewel cities of Victoria and Vancouver, set in a wonderland of lakes, bays and virgin forests, are scarcely more than a half day's drive from Seattle.

In between these is Oregon, whose coastline, forests, mountains and other natural wonders rank among the most beautiful in the world.

There are Idaho with its scenery and fishing; Wyoming and its Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks; Nevada and its glamorous Las Vegas and Reno; Utah and its Zion and Bryce Canyon National Parks; Arizona and its Grand Canyon, Oak Creek Canyon, colorful Tombstone, Indian ruins and the interesting Phoenix area.

ALASKA WILL get the call from many adventure-some gadabouts. These tourists will drive the Alcan Hwy., go by boat and fly, and they will see one of the last true frontiers on the North American continent.

Others will swarm in the



Seastacks add to the beauty of the coastline near Ecola State Park, in northwest Oregon.

Oregon State Highway Commission Photo

U.P. Tours

Union Pacific Railroad's annual summer service to Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks begins June 18 with departures from Salt Lake City and from Victor and Ashton, Idaho.

Prices for the 2½-day all-expense tours of the parks will range from \$56.45 to \$71.45, or a 3½-day tour at \$79.80. Included in the price is motor bus transportation, meals and hotel lodging, but not the tax.

Union Pacific also has tours through other parks in the West, some starting June 10. These include Zion National, Bryce Canyon and Grand Canyon, Cedar Breaks National Monument and Kaibab National Forest.

opposite direction into Mexico. Big jets will whisk them to Mexico City in less than four hours. They can drive on highways that, each year, are getting better and better. Or, they may go leisurely to Acapulco—"Riviera of North America"—on the SS Acapulco, a luxury ship which makes twice-monthly sailings from Los Angeles Harbor.

FOR THOSE who wish to take still shorter trips the possibilities are limitless: Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear Lake, Idylwild, coast resorts with facilities for the wealthy or those of moderate means from Ensenada, Mexico, to San Francisco.

And there is always Catalina Island. You can fly or go on regularly scheduled boats.

Yes, the possibilities for a vacation close to home are limitless.

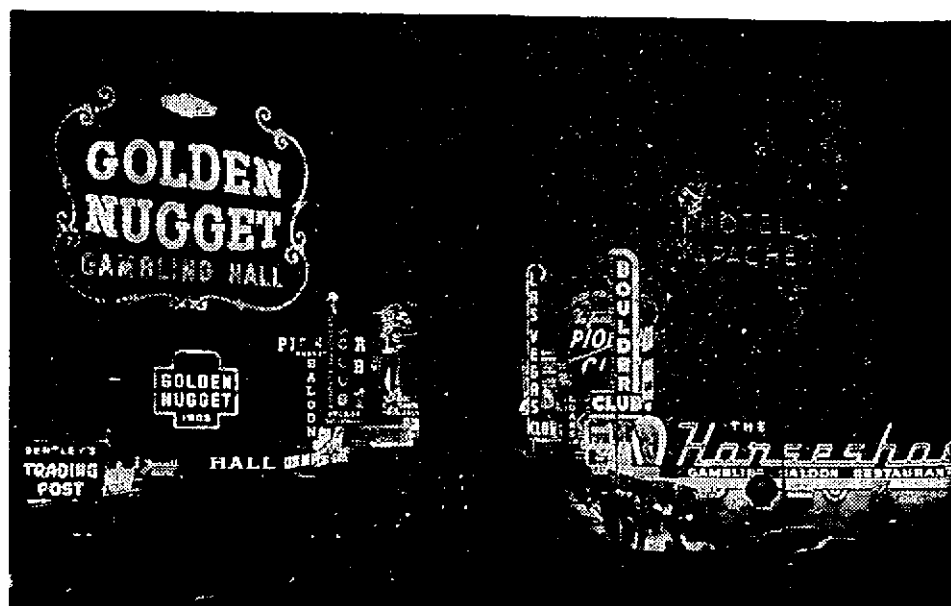


Photo by Desert Sea News Bureau

The big casinos in Las Vegas never close. The brilliant neon signs, shown above in the downtown area, attract visitors by the thousands every week.



California's Mt. Whitney (elevation 14,996 feet) can be ascended by means of good hiking trail.

Associated Press Photo

SOUTHERN Californians who do not plan an overseas trip may choose from literally dozens of shorter vacations. Century 21 Exposition—the

ENJOY THE FINEST—
IT COSTS NO MORE!
DISTINGUISHED CRUISES
in 1963
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(631 feet; 23,190 gross tons)

AIR-CONDITIONED AND STABILIZED FOR SMOOTHER SAILING

Exceptional is the word for everything about Swedish American Line vessels. Service and cuisine! Your room is of course outside, with private bath or shower. The wide sport-and-play decks are ideal for gay activity or sheer relaxation in the sun; spacious lounges and intimate cafes, swimming pools, gymnasium, motion picture theatre—these are the settings for delightfully varied entertainment. Roam the sunny sea lanes of the globe in this charming atmosphere on ships built especially for cruising!

AROUND SOUTH AMERICA

JAN. 18
1963

GRIPSHOLM — 45 DAYS — A fascinating cruise experience. Leisurely days at sea... visits to interesting countries and including the fashionable cities of Lima, Buenos Aires, Montevideo and colorful Rio. 11 Ports including Canal Zone, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Barbados and St. Thomas. RATES FROM \$1,350.

GREEK ISLES • BLACK SEA MEDITERRANEAN IN SPRINGTIME

MAR. 6
1963

GRIPSHOLM — 52 DAYS — "The Cruise of the Year." This "Gripsholm" cruise takes place at a time when Mediterranean weather is ideal—fresh, sunny and warm—and includes 28 ports of call—many of them seldom visited by cruise liners: Cadiz, Spain; Ceuta and Tangier, Morocco; Malaga, Spain; Valletta, Malta; Alexandria and Port Said, Egypt; Haifa, Israel; Suez and Yalta, Russia; Istanbul, Turkey; Epidaurus, Piraeus, Delos, Mykonos, Rhodes, Ephesus and Iles, Greece; Motor, St. Stefan and Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia; Messina, Sicily and Naples, Italy; Villefranche, France; Barcelona, Spain; Palma, Majorca; Lisbon, Portugal. RATES FROM \$1,350.

NORTH CAPE • VIKING LANDS NORTHERN EUROPE

JUNE 27
1963

GRIPSHOLM — 47 DAYS — The most comprehensive of all North Cape cruises, combining a zestful and exhilarating summer travel adventure with the ease and charm of life on board a "happy" ship. 25 Ports including Iceland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Russia; Kiel Canal, Germany; Holland; Belgium; Ireland. RATES FROM \$1,400.

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Swedish American

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Shopping the World

MANY Americans find the glittering shops of the world the things they simply cannot resist in their travels. But, your yen will buy more cultured pearls in Tokyo, your drachmae more pottery in Athens, your shillings more embroidered handbags in Vienna, your francs more perfume in Paris, your marks more cameras in Frankfurt and your pesos more silver in Mexico City—

get no more than one bottle of any single brand, and provided you don't bring in more than the \$100 worth of merchandise.

Best masculine bet in Paris in jewelry.

OTHER GOOD buys in the City of Light: gloves, made-to-measure men's shirts, needlepoint canvases.

In Paris, don't confine your shopping to luxury houses.

\$100 Customs Limit

Use caution when you shop abroad.

Remember that the old customs exemption of \$500 in goods purchased has been reduced to \$100—provided you have been outside the U. S. for more than 48 hours.

This means that a husband and wife may bring back \$200 worth of purchases when traveling together.

Articles bought in other countries and intended as gifts can be shipped to the U. S. before or after your return, but must be addressed to you and declared at customs.

One exception is the regulation which allows you to mail from another country duty free, without limit, bona fide gifts which cost not more than \$10 to yourself or anyone else in this country. Mark the package: "Gift—Value Less Than \$10." No matter how many of these you send — although it's wise not to send more than a gift a week to the same person—they do not affect your \$100 allowance.

Be sure to get a sales slip or receipt of everything you buy. Keep a list of your purchases. Try to pack all of your purchases in one bag. The U. S. customs man will like you better for it!

if you know where and how to look for bargains.

Perfumes are your best item in Paris, says Air France, and Air France — whose sleek jets whisk you from New York to Paris in less than seven hours — should know. Customs regulations permit you to bring home duty free as many bottles as you wish provided you

Visit the small shops, department stores and, for heaven's sake, the Flea Market where bargaining is the spice of a shopper's life.

Germany: This is traditionally "camera country." Binoculars of highest quality also are priced in a "fine" range, although scarcely given away. Munich specializes in Bavarian clothes. Other good buys:

women's shoes, musical instruments, cutlery, toys, clocks.

Sweden: The most famous of things for purchase in Stockholm are the Swedish crystals, glasses, ceramics, silvers, stainless cutlery. There are also knitwears, textiles, handicrafts, and the modern Swedish furniture, about which everyone has heard.

YOU'LL FIND that Sweden's outstanding reputation for beautiful things exquisitely designed with quality to match is not accidental.

Switzerland: You know, of course, that this is a watch-making paradise. You can buy everything from a wafer-thin watch in a \$20 gold coin to one that keeps your golf score. Other items are clocks, chocolate and cheese, embroideries and laces, and products of the traditional arts and crafts. Some of the world's best-dressed men wear Swiss-made shirts.

England: Woolens and cashmeres are best buys; cutlery is not to be overlooked.

Turkey: The coup in Istanbul is a visit to the Grand Bazaar, a gigantic emporium with more than 3,000 shops located within one building. From tourist knickknacks to expensive rugs, anything can

(Continued on Page 15)



Athens' Parthenon, proud symbol of Greece's golden age, is on most tourist itineraries in the Near East.

Millions on the Go

(Continued from Page 3) service is now provided from Los Angeles International to some Caribbean destinations, there is a surprising increase in travel in that direction. Popular spots, most of them with modest to swank accommodations, include Jamaica, the Bahamas, Puerto Rico, Barbados, Antigua, Haiti and Martinique, most of which have jet airports. Some luxury ships touching Pacific ports also enter Caribbean waters.

Many European travelers will visit the Near East. Others expect to see some of Africa, or go to Central or South America. Travel to

South America was disappointing to the industry last year, due to unrest in some countries, and the tendency to avoid these spots is expected to continue, for the most part, again this year.

American Express points out that the habits of the American traveler are changing, that he is becoming increasingly selective and price conscious. Its survey among the experts show that travel consumers now want shorter, more flexible escorted tours, demand more moderately priced package tours, and are making their travel arrangements on much shorter notice.

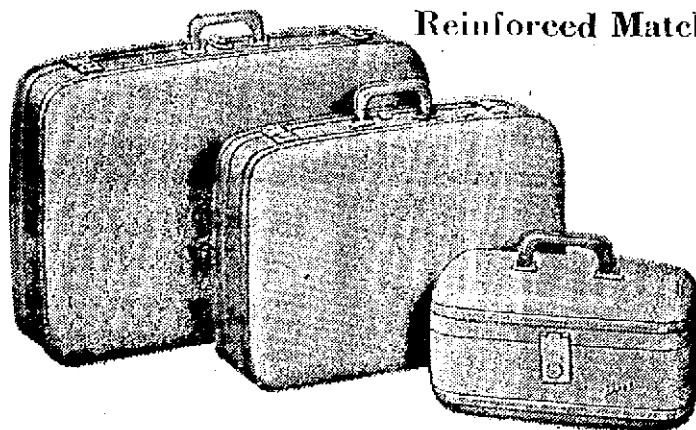


Mexico's shops abound in the unusual. Here a native live completes pottery vase for Guadalajara shop.

Walker's

The Friendly Store of Long Beach

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to
22⁹⁵

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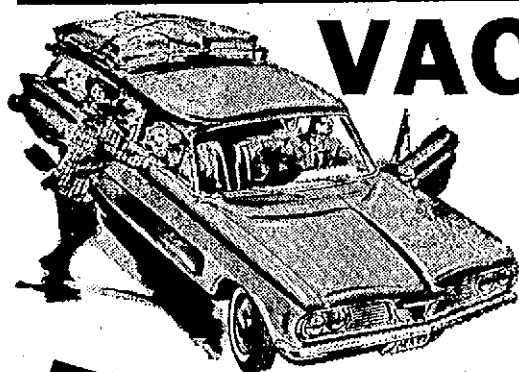
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7.50 x 14			7.10 x 15	44.00	21.88
8.00 x 14	35.20	17.88	7.60 x 15	48.20	23.88
7.10 x 15			8.00 x 15	53.65	25.88
8.50 x 14	38.55	19.88			
7.60 x 15					
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AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELAPLANE

"Is it all right to have a smiling passport picture? The ones I had taken look so terrible."

THE U.S. Passport Agency accepts "pleasantly" smiling pictures. Color, too, if you like. Get a good photographer. You have to look at this picture for four years. Copies for police cards, etc., are pretty cheap overseas — about \$1 a dozen, in Japan for instance.

"... anything about schools in England?"

Americans in London think highly of The American School, 14 Gloucester Gate. Your children will probably have to step down a year. English schools are much tougher than ours.

"On a 30-day Intowist bus tour in the Soviet Union can we get cleaning and laundry done easily?"

I got my laundry in about four days in the Ukraine Hotel in Moscow. Suit cleaning is \$1.25. But the local correspondents say they take the buttons off. And, if they lose them, you can't buy more for all the love of GUM department store. They suggest taking the buttons off before you send it out and sew them on yourself.

"We'd like to give the children an interesting time in Paris. What do you do? Zoos? Museums?"

Pan American Airways seems to know about a special tour for kids from 6 to 12. Bus, motor launch on the Seine, camel ride at the zoo, \$5 for a half day and \$10 for the full thing. Children ride the airline for half economy fare so you can afford champagne for yourself while they do the tour.

"Is it possible to take a dog to Europe with us?"

The British entrance is the most difficult. They're trying

to change the six months quarantine law now. An outfit called Bed Rock Dogs International; Westerly, Rhode Island, runs a travel agency for dogs. Board while you get settled. They forward him with appropriate papers, shots, etc.

"Can you suggest a hotel in Guatemala City for us, please? What about 'revolutions'?"

THERE'S the Maya Excelsior, which is the newest downtown hotel. A pocket-size Hilton type. There's the Guatemala-Biltmore near the airport. Looks pretty much like a concrete box but has a swimming pool. Not very accessible to Sixth Ave. though.

I stick with old-style, comfortable Palace and the international spy types. Everybody in the Palace has a banana intrigue going for them. The Pan American is much the same.

Guatemala "revolutions" and demonstrations against the British over Honduras are pretty mild. I would not put my head out the window if you hear shooting. But I was there for the big one. Pretty peaceful.

The Mayas don't seem to be interested in the Mexican shoot-'em-up style brawls. Nice town. You'll like it. Try a dinner at Don Pepe's. He's a Spaniard and serves a great bean dish.

"We hear you shouldn't drink the water in Mexico."

The tourist custom is to drink bottled Tehuacan "sin gas." Then you use ice in your drink. Then you get it anyway, no matter how careful you are — or you don't. But if you do, blame it on the altitude.

A non-prescription pill called entero-vioforma is a good cure. And the Press Club members in Mexico City

are pushing something called Neotracina. At Sanborn's, also no prescription. Salud!

(FROM HAWAII: Halekulani Hotel not to be wrecked for another skyscraper inn at Waikiki. Just been sold. Unchanged. That's good news in coconut land of rising prices and rising buildings.)

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

Tax Problem Is Erased

A major tax problem—how to document entertainment expenses — is being erased for \$25,000 American Express credit card holders.

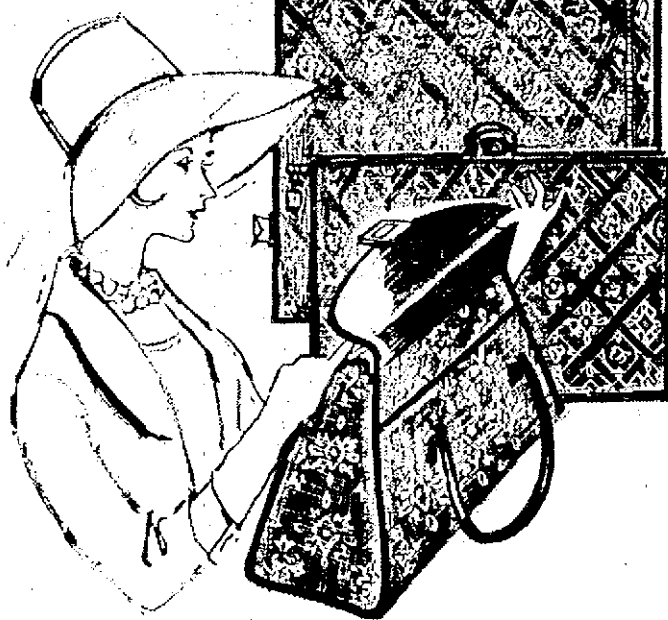
The firm—one of the most

honored in travel—has mailed more than 8 million "Detailed Expense Record" forms to its cardholders. The forms will make on-the-spot expense records at restaurants, hotels, motels, and other service establishments.

Sunday, May 13, 1962

Long Beach, Pine at Broadway. HE 6-9841
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Travel Special!
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Price on
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\$65* 52" 10-dress garment carrier
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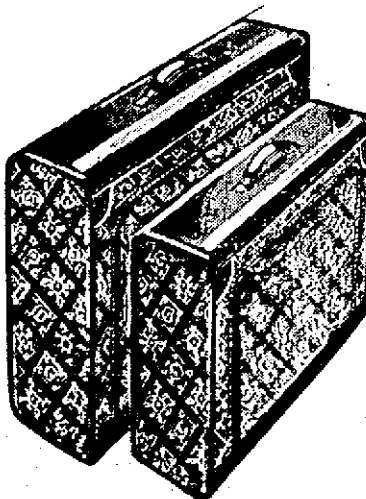
Designer tapestries with solid trims, Belgian linen linings, cast brass lock tongue buckles. Garment bag has extra pouch for accessories, the cosmetic bag has washable lining, removable pocket. Choose Black Diamond tapestry with black trim... Rose Floral with tan. Get this 2-piece special, then add

Companion Pieces:

24" Pullman, 29.95*

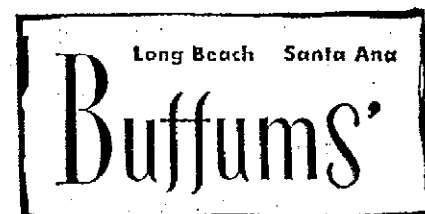
26" Pullman, 33.95*

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Getting to the Fair

IT'S CALLED Space Needle.

It looks like a giant top, poised 550 feet in the air, based on a slender spire. Clustered beneath it are 74 exciting acres of tomorrow, Seattle's Century 21 Exposition. An estimated 10 million people will see this fair. If you plan to be one of them you may be asking some questions.

WHEN SHALL I GO? The Fair opened April 21 and closes Oct. 21. Spring months will have a few showers and an average daytime temperature of 60 degrees. The weather then gradually becomes drier and warmer with July and August daytime temperatures averaging in the

By Murray Klater

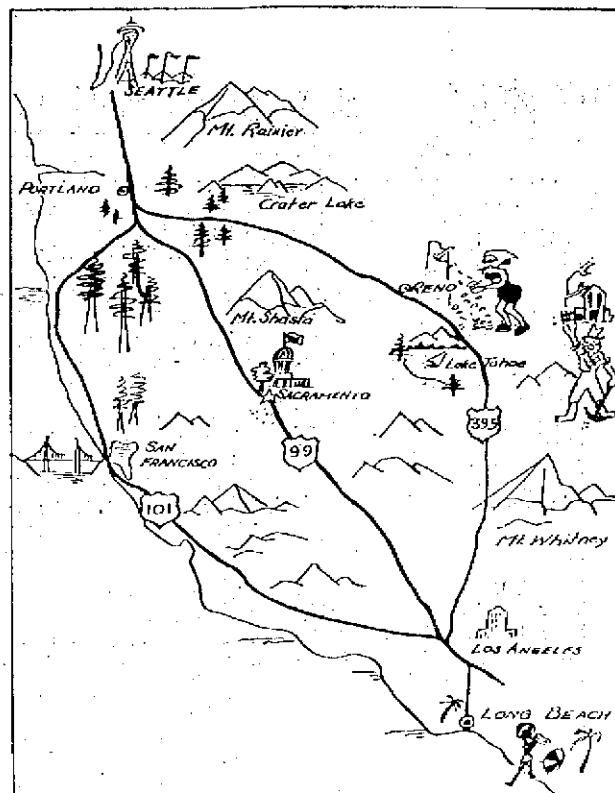
mid-70s (evenings in the mid-50s) and less chance of rain. By October the temperature drops back to 60 degrees and raincoats become a necessary part of your wardrobe.

Spring and autumn have the advantage of being less crowded. Accommodations, already scarce for the school vacation period, are easier to reserve. And those who wish to extend their trip to the surrounding area can take advantage of off-season rates at many Canadian resort hotels.

HOW SHALL I GO? If you drive the approximate 1,200 miles your fastest route

(average driving time 27 hours) is U.S. Hwy. 99 which sweeps up the great Central Valley of California, passes under the shadow of 14,000-foot Mt. Shasta, and continues on through Portland to Seattle.

There are two good alternate routes. One takes you on U.S. Hwy. 395 through Nevada and then cuts back to Hwy. 99. The other takes you up the coast on U.S. 101 through San Francisco and the Redwood country, cutting back to Hwy. 99 in Oregon. The Nevada route offers some side trips (Lake Tahoe, Virginia City, Lava Beds National Monument and Crater Lake National Park). The coast route offers the coolest



Drawing by the Author

There are three main routes to Seattle, Hwy. 99 is shortest, 395 the most scenic, and 101 the coolest.

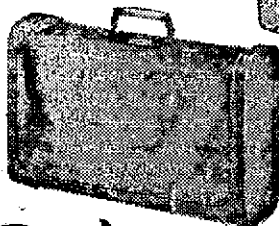
Skyway's Golden Dot* luggage at Bogle's

World's lightest, and yet so strong it won't rip, tear, or puncture*. See the Golden Dot riveted on the bottom. From now on, that's all you need to look for when you buy luggage. You'll find it only on suitcases made by Skyway.

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Send for these free, full-color booklets: "Invitation to Canada" and "Saskatchewan invites the Angler". See for yourself the wonderful vacation waiting for you — just across the border.

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T-93 65

travel during the summer.

Most major oil companies maintain tour offices to supply the latest road information and help with routing.

If you have a limited time Western Airlines' 6 p.m. non-stop jet will speed you to Seattle in less than two hours. Western and United Airlines offer a variety of other departures with a slightly longer (2½ to 4 hours) flight time. Fares are \$135.85 including tax for round trip coach and \$172.04 for de luxe.

Southern Pacific's daily train from Los Angeles at 6:30 a.m. connects with their streamlined Cascade at Martinez, Calif., and arrives in Seattle at 1:30 p.m. the next day. First class fare (with chair to Martinez and roomette from there to Seattle) will run \$130.86 for the round trip. Coach round trip is \$69.20. Coach passengers must change trains at Portland as well as at Martinez.

If you want luxury at bargain prices try Continental Trailways new concept of bus travel. On boarding you are greeted by a hostess who leads you to your reserved seat. En route she supplies you with complimentary pillows, magazines and refreshments prepared at the bus's snack bar. The air-conditioned bus has its own restrooms and an intercom system to soothe you with soft music. All this pampering plus a 30-hour schedule between Long Beach and Seattle will cost you only \$65.36 for the round trip.

For about \$12 less, Greyhound offers a comparable schedule without some of the frills. Its through-service buses are also air-conditioned and have restrooms aboard. Greyhound also offers a 12-day escorted tour that includes transportation and hotel accommodations both in Seattle and nightly along the way. The tour spends four days and five nights in Seat-

tle and one day and two nights in San Francisco. Prices are \$150.89 each, double, and \$189.29 single, tax included.

Any number of other excellent tours are offered by local travel agencies. Some of these include visits to Victoria and Vancouver as well as Seattle.

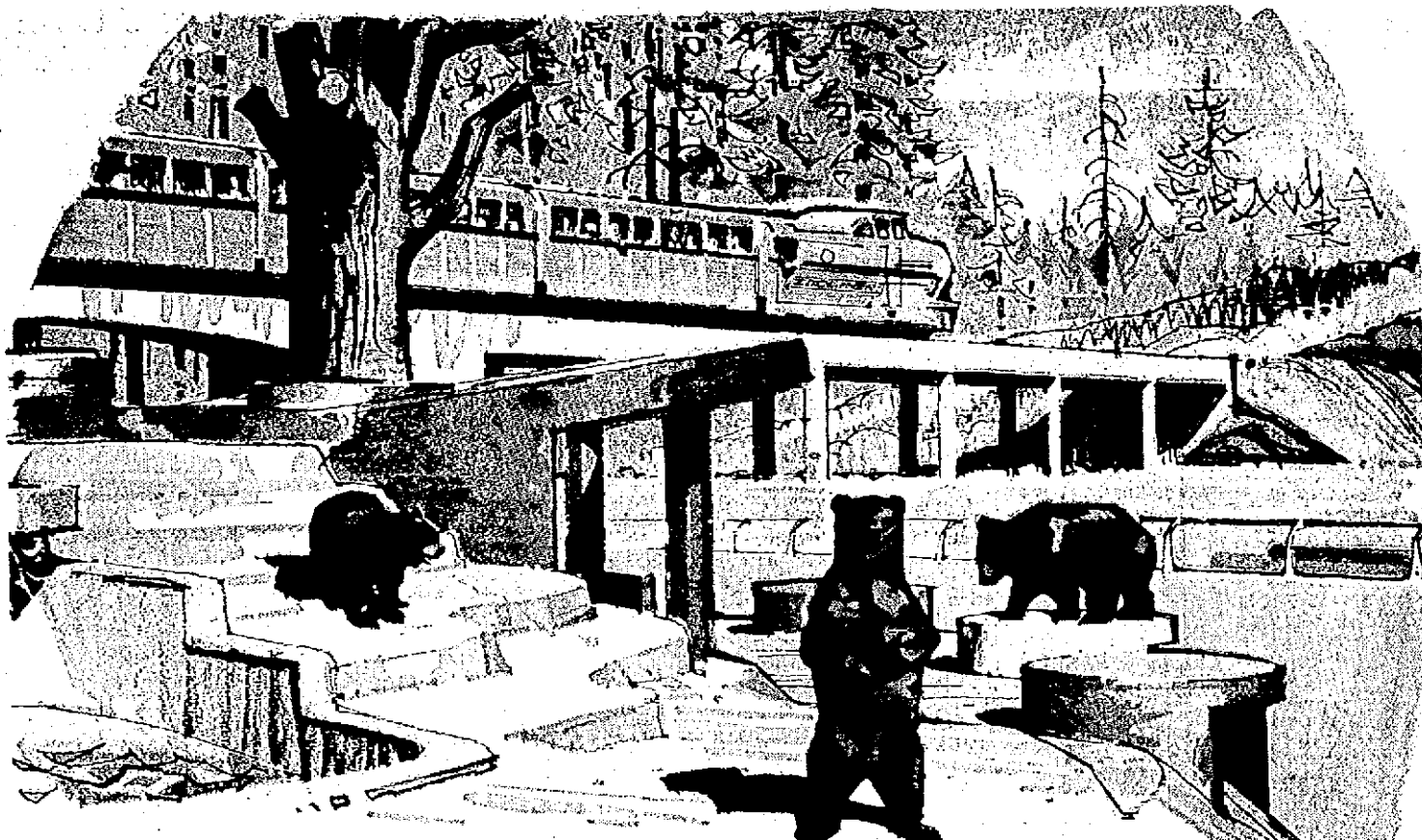
ARE ACCOMMODATIONS hard to get? They are still available but they are being snapped up. The travel agent who tells you to act quickly is not trying to pressure you; he's giving you an honest appraisal of the situation.

Independent inquiries to most better known motels and hotels will prove fruitless. But 10,000 hotel and motel rooms in the Seattle area are listed with Expo-Lodging, the official housing bureau for the Fair. It also has listings of apartments, houses, bedrooms, trailer parks, and camping facilities.

Inquiries and requests may be addressed to Expo-Lodging Service, Inc., 312 First Ave., N., Seattle 9, and should indicate the type of accommodation desired (hotel, motel, trailer park, etc), the number of persons in the party, the date you plan to arrive and depart, and the price you want to pay.

There are also a number of tours that include lodging but not transportation to and from Seattle.

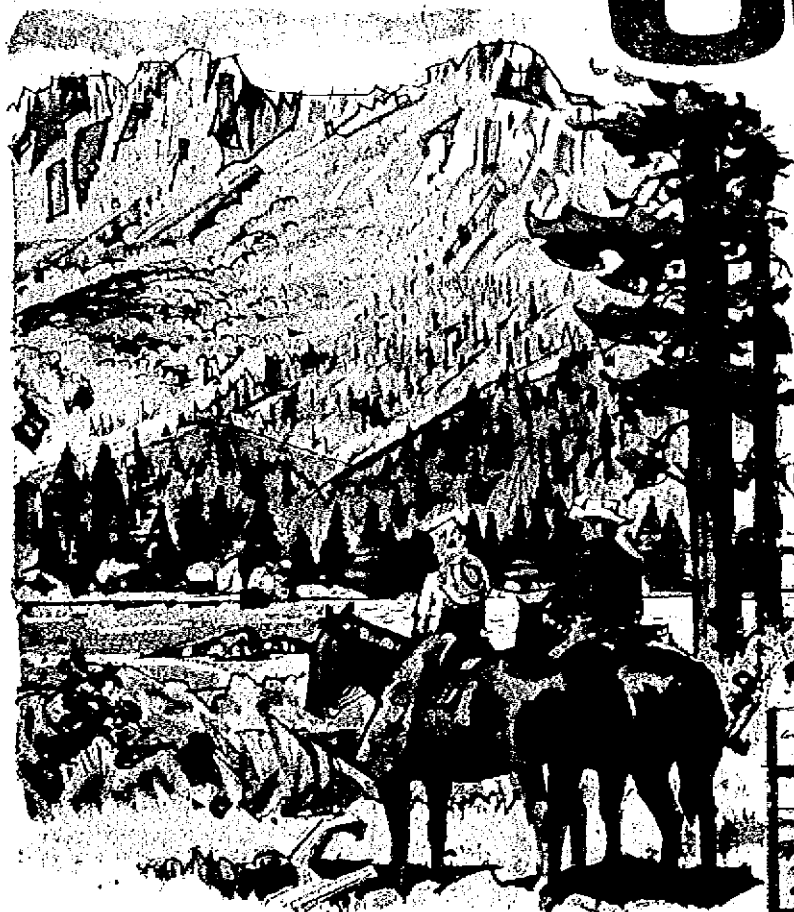
Typical of such tours is one offered by Greyhound that provides hotel room for three nights, a round trip by the new Monorail from downtown Seattle to the Fairgrounds, admission to the Fair, and a 4½-hour combination boat and bus sightseeing trip around the city. Rates will start at \$36.20 single and \$26.70 each, double, and vary according to your hotel. Other similar tours may be purchased from Southern Pacific or your travel agent.



TRIM ZOOLINER, diesel-powered and half the size of a standard streamlined passenger train, is but one of four miniature trains for your entertainment while you visit the Portland Zoological Gardens. Zoo, including its famous colony of penguins, overlooks the City of Roses.

*Relax in a state
of excitement...*

OREGON



TOWERING PEAKS mark the rugged beauty of the Wallowa Mountains in Northeastern Oregon. These two riders are viewing Horseshoe Lake, one of more than 60 in this vast recreational area.

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For helpful directions and information about what to do and see in Oregon, inquire at the nearest Chamber of Commerce or other source of reliable information as soon as you enter this state.

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☐ Oregon Outdoor Guide, ☐ List of Oregon coming events.

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Big Man in Travel

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent, Press-Telegram Travel Editor

IF YOU are sued, you see a lawyer. If you wish to borrow money, you go to your banker. If you become seriously ill, you call a physician.

Doesn't it follow, then, that if you wish to travel, you should consult a travel agent?

More and more Americans—shrewd Americans who rightfully expect their vacation dollars to pay satisfying dividends—are doing just that.

You can always find a good travel agent in the same way you select a lawyer, a banker or a physician: by recommendation or by checking his reputation. It's a tremendous testimonial in his favor, for example, if he's a member of the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA), a trade organization with standards which do everything possible to protect the traveler.

SAY YOU HAVE finally selected a travel agent. You tell him where you want to go and he goes to work. Before you know it, he has solved all the problems which have bewildered you—choice of transportation, destination, accommodation, entertainment and, often most important of all, expenditure.

(He's also a mighty good man with whom to check about passport, visa and tour-

ist card procedure, and inoculation requirements which differ in various parts of the world.)

How does he do all this with such apparent ease?

FIRST OF ALL, he has traveled widely himself. Smaller ASTA agents average 5,000 miles a year, many members romp over 100,000 miles. Maybe he travels with a tour party, maybe for fun; but you can be assured that during every mile he keeps his eyes open to provide better accommodation, and at the least expenditure, for his clients when he returns. He accumulates valuable contacts, too, to better enable him to serve you.

Thus, with his experience, his influence and his judgment, he guides his clients skillfully and competently, using information at his fingertips that would take less experienced hands days—even weeks—to discover. Lack of such guidance very often results in a ruined trip, and yet a trip that has cost a lot of money.

OH, YES, MONEY. Travel agents' professional advice and most of their services cost no money because they earn their commissions from the transportation companies, resorts, hotels and sightseeing firms. Usually there are charges for special arrangements, such as laborious work of preparing independent tour schedules, for wires needed to reserve hotel accommodations, for cancellations in some instances.

But, roughly 90 per cent of the time, a client receives the benefit of his travel agent's time and know-how for nothing.

One word more: you'd be surprised at the range of a good travel agent's knowledge and services. He can guide you to off-beat spots and make some other arrangements you didn't think possible—like having a baby-sitter, all lined up for you when you arrive in, say, Paris or Rome.

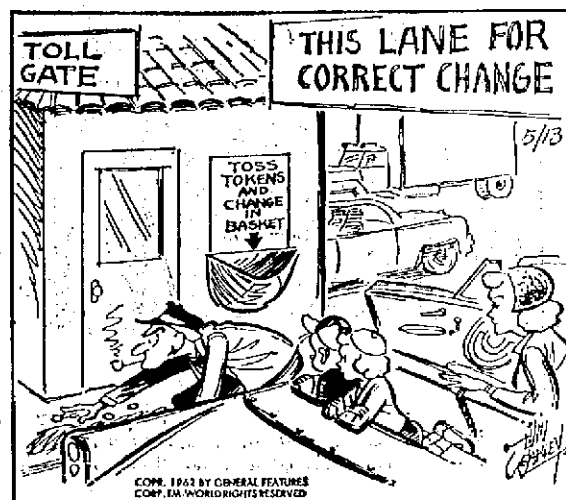
Don't let inexperience or haphazard planning ruin YOUR trip. Ask any wise globetrotter and you'll consult a travel agent.

Luxury in Tokyo

Anticipating Japan's hosting the '64 Olympics, shiny new luxury hotels are sprouting in Tokyo like the flowers of spring—the most super deluxe is the Hotel Okura—built for a record \$17 million, which features 6 restaurants, shops, swimming pool, men's bar and roof-top "Sky Lounge" with a "triple lake" view of Tokyo Bay, Mount Fuji and downtown Tokyo.

TRAVELING LIGHT

by the Sloanes



Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

AS THE CROW-oriented jets traverse the Orient these days, it's only four hours between Tokyo and Hong Kong. Gastronomically, however, they're almost as far apart as in Marco Polo's day, in spite of the fact that Chinese restaurants are all the rage in Tokyo.

If you had to draw a line between the two culinary philosophies, it would follow a course between eating for eating's sake, (Chinese) and dining as a function of the senses and of society (Japanese).

So devoted is Japanese cooking to the enthrallment of the eye, nose, touch and even ear (what crackles better than a crisp rice nut?) that its taste has often been described as the worst in the world. It has been described as the best, pegging the describer as either socially drunk or a sensitive to color, smell, texture and sound as he is to taste.

The Tsuruya Restaurant in Kyoto is a tableless wooden structure with shoji screens surrounding a lagoon where golden carp play, and the waitresses are doll-like Maiko, the exquisitely gowned apprentice Geisha.

PLACE SETTINGS are graced with a linen napkin artfully twisted into the shape of a crane, the Japanese symbol of good fortune. There is a tiny delicate basket of baked rice dough filled with green ginkgo nuts, strips of salmon, and roe wrapped in seaweed.

It is a Japanese garden of food in meticulously assorted miniatures of color, form and texture. The courses that follow—soup, fish, duck—are slightly more conventional,

but usually the conventionality is drowned in a sea of sake and a euphoria of dancing girls and samisen music.

In Tokyo the Okaharu Restaurant is as devoted to food alone as the Japanese can get. Tucked away in the neon maze that is Tokyo by night, it is a discreet assortment of screened upstairs rooms where little, if any, English is spoken and the clientele is all Japanese. The specialty is Bata Yaki—sukiyaki broiled in butter—made with Matsuzuka beef, the Black Angus of the archipelago, cattle fed with beer and massaged—really—to make them heavy and well proportioned.

Perhaps the most typical of everyday Japanese dishes is sushi. It is served at snack bars and in box lunches on the railroads and airlines, and occupies a position somewhere between the mundanity of the sandwich and the semi-glamour of pizza.

Sushi is a caked strip of cold boiled rice covered with a delicacy that makes it look like a large canape. Usually the delicacy is seaweed—a great staple of everyday Japanese diet—or raw fish. Sushi is doused in soy sauce, the inevitable seasoning of nearly all Japanese food.

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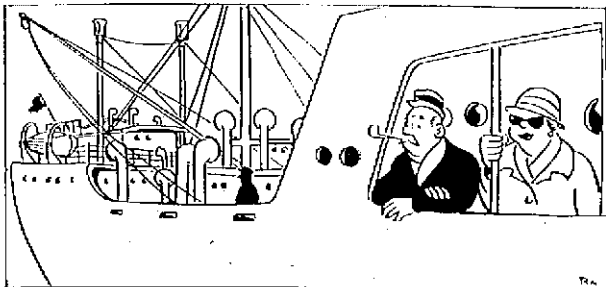
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Tramping the High Seas



Dick Wahlmeyer drawing

Believe it or not, the tramp can be more like a queen when it comes to actual living conditions.

THE TRAVELER who likes to tour in style is likely to find accommodations on a tramp steamer or freighter more luxurious than in the first class area of some passenger liners.

Tramp actually can be a misnomer when it comes to describing voyaging aboard a freighter. The term applies more to itinerary than surroundings, for a tramp freighter often has a far less rigid schedule than does a passenger liner.

When it comes to the actual living conditions aboard ship and the fares, the tramp is more like a queen. There are several sailings a year, for example, of a de luxe freighter cruise from practically every major port of the world. A 10,500-ton vessel carries 12 passengers in single, double or triple cabins with private showers and toilets on cruises featuring stops ranging from 12 hours to three days in ports of call. These trips often are for as

long as 45 days, round-trip costs \$750, including meals in a dining saloon, luxury surroundings and air conditioned cabins with plate glass picture windows instead of portholes.

TRAMP TRIPS were popularized nearly 30 years ago by Thaddeus Hyatt, president of Tramp Trips, Inc., of New York. Before the war, Hyatt booked an average of 4,500 freighter passengers a year all over the world. He estimates that he handles that many and probably more today and at much higher fares.

"When I started in 1932, it used to average out at about \$5 a day," he said, "but since the war, the situation has changed fantastically. Short trips cost about \$25 a day and there are mighty few of them. One and two-month trips will average out at \$15 a day and not until you get into the really long distance three or four-month trips do they come down to about \$10 or \$12 a day in the lowest-priced brackets."

Hyatt said that after the war, prices seemed so high and space so scarce that he tried to prevent publicizing the tramp trips. Now there are more ships, but the prices are no lower.

"**BUT WHEN YOU** have a freighter addict, the price means very little," he said. "They want to go and they intend to go and by golly, we are there to help them do it."

One of Hyatt's most loyal passengers is an elderly woman who has been booking freighter trips with him for 25 years and only recently decided to take her first trip around the world.

SHE MADE ONE of her trips aboard a Norwegian freighter that carried a chief steward who was "an old sour puss" who carefully locked the pantry at 7 p.m. every day, leaving the 12 passengers without access to soft or hard drinks or an evening snack, which must freighter passengers expect, Hyatt recalled.

The woman passenger watched the steward closely and observed that each evening he went to his cabin, dropped the pantry key in his right hand pocket and then removed his white coat, hung it over a hook and went out on deck for a smoke.

One evening she followed him and, after he had gone on deck, she sneaked into his cabin, stole the key and went upstairs and unlocked the pantry. The passengers drank a toast to the key and dropped it overboard.

"For the balance of the trip, since the pantry door could not be locked, everybody enjoyed their late evening drinks and snacks without trouble," Hyatt said. "When last seen, the chief steward was in Macy's looking for a skin-diving outfit."



New York International Airport

Giant of the Airports

IF YOU FLY to Europe this year, chances are that you will leave from New York International Airport, often called Idlewild, a glamorous city within a city only 15 miles from midtown Manhattan. Symbol of this Gargantuan facility is the 11-story control tower (above) from which more than 98,000 takeoff and landing instructions were transmitted between January and May of 1961.

International Airport is so big its huge structures look small—an airplane hangar large enough to hold three football fields, a terminal lobby bigger than the arena of Madison Square Garden, a block-long building front of stained glass.

Terminal City, 655-acre heart of the 4,900-acre airport, will include the International Arrival building with its two wing buildings, six large terminals for U. S.-flag airlines, the control tower, an operations building, International Park with fountains and pools, a heating and refrigeration plant, three chapels, and parking space for 6,000 cars. Linking these features are ten miles of roadways, seven miles of airplane taxiways. It will serve 12 million passengers by 1965.

And when you reach Europe, chances are you'll stop first at London Airport, into which 16 long-distance airlines moved in March. More than 8,000 passengers a day are expected this summer at this \$10 million facility.

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Safeguard Your Home

VACATION-BOUND homeowners take heed: You'll be able to relax and have more fun if you make time amid the flurry of departure for a few precautionary measures to safeguard your home while you are away.

A checklist of tips for vacationing homeowners is based on suggestions of Arthur Yecekes, president of Allied Homeowners Assn., a nationwide network of home service clubs:

—Lock all doors and windows.

—Close damper in fireplace.

—Protect furniture against light and dust. An extended vacation is a good time to send carpets out for cleaning; furniture out for reupholstery, etc.

—**STOP DELIVERIES** of milk, newspapers; anything else you receive on a regular basis.

—If you will be gone for any length of time, empty, defrost and clean refrigerator and freezer and leave doors ajar.

—Remove accumulations of old rags, gasoline, oil or paint cans to avoid the possibility of fire from spontaneous combustion. Do this even if you aren't going on vacation!

—Have all roof repairs attended to before you leave and check gutters and downspouts to see they are not clogged with leaves.

—Make arrangements to have lawns cut and watered. Unkempt property is an invitation to vandals.

I JUST REMEMBERED...
I FORGOT TO TURN
OFF THE RADIO.



—Make arrangements for care of pets. Generally it is a good idea to board dogs in kennel or with close friends of family. If possible, however, have someone come in twice daily to take care of cats at home; most are unhappy in strange surroundings.

—**IF HOUSE** will be unattended, cut off all electricity by pulling the master switch or main fuses. This will avoid all doubts about whether you turned off the radio or left the iron on and will eliminate the chance of fire from short circuit.

—If there will be no one looking after the house, it is a good idea also to shut off water supply to avoid leaks. And, if you heat by gas, ask the company to turn off supply to guard against leaks or breaks which could cause a dangerous accumulation during absence. You might also

want to ask the post office to hold all mail if no one will be available to receive it.

—**IT IS WISE** when possible to leave house key and a copy of your itinerary with a responsible person—a relative, neighbor or a professional "house watcher" such as those which Allied Homeowners makes available in most areas of the country.

This person should inspect the house regularly, take care of chores such as watering house plants, taking in mail and forwarding it if desired, running auto engines to keep battery charged, and keep an eye on things in general.

—Finally, notify police in the neighborhood that you will be away so that they will be on the alert for anything unusual about the house. If someone will be dropping in to look after things, be sure to give his name to police to avoid possible embarrassment.

Packing to Go

With summer vacations just around the corner, trouble-free suitcase packing becomes a necessity.

Eliminate wrinkles by padding each fold with gathered tissue paper. Be certain to use tissue for padding when folding a jacket at the waistline if it will not fit in a suitcase unfolded.

A neat space-saving trick is to stuff handkerchiefs, socks and other small items inside shoes. The shoes should be covered with a wrapping to protect garments against soiling.

You should also remember to pack heaviest items on the bottom to avoid shifting and, if you're using a wardrobe hanger case, fill the bottom with accessories before packing the clothing.

Pajamas, nightgowns and slippers should be placed on top to provide easy access. Collars can be protected by unfolding the shirts to full length and then refolding by tucking the shirttail inside the back of the collar.

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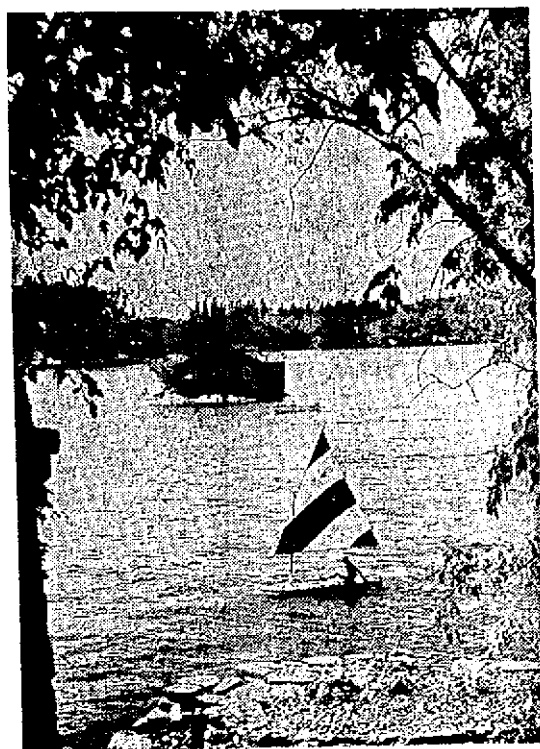
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CALENDAR of Summer Events

You can make your trip more memorable if your itinerary is arranged to include one or more important events. Your travel agent can help you do this. Group tours often are built around such highlights. Some of the important summer event throughout the world follow:

MAY

May through Oct. 21: Century 21 Exposition, Seattle.
May 15-July 5: Music Festival, Florence, Italy.
May 23-June 7: Grieg Festival, Bergen, Norway.
May 30: 500-Mile Auto Classic, Indianapolis.

JUNE

June 1-8: Sibelius Music Festival, Helsinki, Finland.
June 3-5: Apple Blossom Festival, Wenatchee, Wash.
June 8-17: Rose Festival, Portland, Ore.
June 9-10: Rodeo, Camp Pendleton, Calif.
June 11: King Kamehameha Day, Honolulu.
June 15-July 15: Holland Festival of Music and Drama, Amsterdam, The Hague, Rotterdam, Utrecht.
June 16-30: Mozart Festival, Wuerzburg, Germany.
June 20: Grand Prix de Monaco Auto Race, Monaco.
June 21: Midnight Sun Sports Festival, Alaska.
June 22-23: Midsummer Festival throughout Sweden.
June 22-July 23: Festival of Two Worlds, Spoleto, Italy.
June 23-24: Flower Festival, Lompoc, Calif.
June 23-July 7: Viking Festival, Frederikssund, Denmark.
June 25-July 4: International Music and Dance Festival, Granada, Spain.
June 27-Aug 26: Aspen Music Festival, Colorado.

JULY

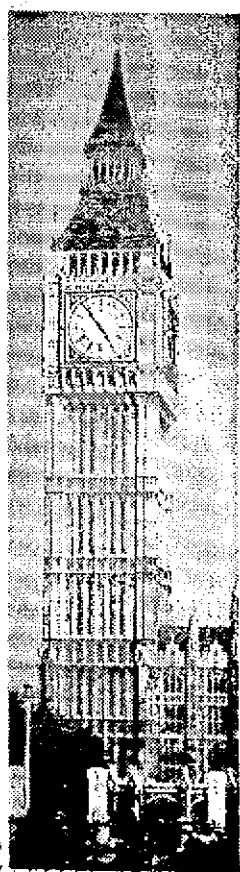
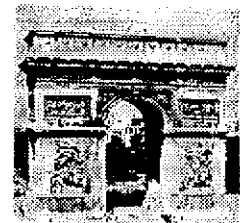
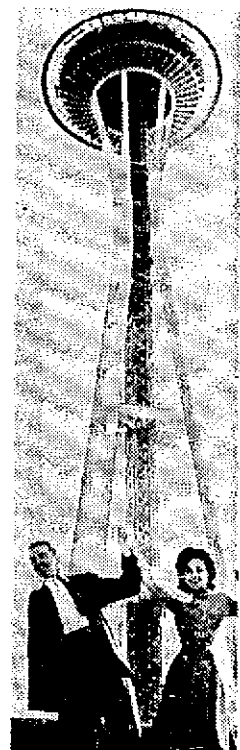
July 1-Aug. 17: Gold Rush Festival, Dawson City, Yukon, Ore.
July 2-4: World Championship Timber Carnival, Albany, Italy.
July 2-Aug. 16: Folklore Horse Race and Procession, Siena, Italy.
July 4-7: Royal Regatta, Oxfordshire, England.
July 6-15: Running of the Bulls, Bullfights, Pamplona, Spain.
July 10-15: International Musical Fisteddfod, Llangollen, Wales.
July 10-Aug. 24: Festival of Music, Drama and Folklore, Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia.
July 13-21: National Horse Show, Santa Barbara, Calif.
July 13-22: Export-u. Mustermesse (Textile Fair), Dornbirn, Austria.
July 14: Bastille Day throughout France, and at Papeete, Tahiti.
July 16-Aug. 25: International Festival, Vancouver, B. C.
July 20-Aug. 15: World Music Contest (amateur bands), Kerkrade, Netherlands.
July 20-Aug. 20: Bregenz Music Festival, Austria.
July 21-Sept. 2: Shakespearean Festival, Ashland, Ore.
July 23-Aug. 25: Richard Wagner Festival, Bayreuth, Germany.
July 27-Aug. 5: Seafair Hydroplane Races, Seattle.
July 26-Aug. 31: Salzburg Orchestral Festival, Austria.

AUGUST

Aug. 5-12: Hula Week, Waikiki Beach, Honolulu.
Aug. 9-12: Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial, Gallup, N. M.
Aug. 9-19: International Beauty Congress, Long Beach.
Aug. 11-18: International Sea Fishing Festival, Stavanger, Norway.
Aug. 13-Sept. 9: Opera Festival Munich, Germany.
Aug. 15-18: Old Spanish Days, Santa Barbara.
Aug. 15-Sept. 10: International Festival of Music, Lucerne, Switzerland.
Aug. 18-Sept. 3: Canadian Exhibition, Toronto, Ontario.
Aug. 18-Sept. 3: Canadian Exhibition, Toronto, Ontario.
Aug. 19-Sept. 8: Edinburgh Festival, Scotland.
Aug. 31-Sept. 16: Civil War Pageant, Hagerstown, Md.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 1-30: Scandinavian Design Cavalcade, Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden.
Sept. 9: Rough Water Swim and Aqua Festival, La Jolla, Calif.
Sept. 12-15: Pendleton Round-Up, Pendleton, Ore.
Sept. 15-22: Hibiscus Festival, Fiji Islands.
Sept. 17-24: Maid of the Mist Festival, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Sept. 26-29: Royal Show, Nairobi, East Africa.
Sept. 29-30: Valley of the Moon Vintage Festival, Sonoma, Calif.



Just Write

A pocket-size "Round-the-World Postal Guide" listing air mail letter and postcard rates to the U.S. from more than 80 countries. Write: Air France, P.O. Box 3577, Grand Central Station, New York 17.

A new color folder listing 1962 summer season rates for hotels on the Caribbean island of Barbados, with keyed map showing location of each hotel. Write: Barbados Tourist Board, Room 2401, 750 Third Ave., New York 17.

An attractive booklet "Summer Camps in Switzerland" which gives details on how American youngsters can enjoy a truly international vacation. Write: Globe-Star, Inc., 280 Madison Ave., New York 16.

Brochure in full color describing vacation possibilities, and how to get where you want to go, in the Caribbean. Address: Tour Dept., Delta Airlines, Atlanta Ga., or your travel agent.

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Shopping the World

(Continued from Page 5)
be purchased in this market whose overcrowded streets and avenues are simply windings hallways.

AUSTRIA: Embroidered handbags from \$35 to \$75, leather goods, meerscham pipes, pewter mugs, dirndl skirts, sporting goods. Don't say auf Wiedersehen to Vienna without visiting the top shopping streets—the Graben and the Kärntnerstrasse.

Greece: Native craftsmen are noted for their pottery and embroidery. Other best buys: Men's and Women's sandals, silk lace, wood carvings. For handicrafts in Athens try Diacosmitiki, in Stariou St.; for jewelry, E. Atheniotakis, in Stao Nicoloudi.

Italy: Gloves are a good item in Rome; also, silver objects, leather goods, men's cravats.

Mexico: Silver is one of Mexico's best buys, and if you want to bring something back that will really make friends turn green with envy, ask for Spratling silver. This is a creation of an American, William Spratling, who revived the fine art of silver craftsmanship hereabouts in the 1930s.

CAREFUL shopping will turn up the unusual in Mexican glassware, pottery, handwoven textiles, lacquers, native baskets and leather goods of fine quality. Patronize stores, not street vendors.

Don't say adios to Mexico

City without visiting one of the many markets and the National Pawn Shop, quite a national institution.

Papeete, Tahiti: Here, the best dressmaker-designers will create fashions for a little more than the price of the material. Like the Hawaiian muumuu, the Pareu is a comfortable wrap-around garment worn in the islands and popular among tourists.

In Papeete, also look for beautifully carved wooden book ends, bowls, vases, drums and salad servers.

Samoa: Apia has a good selection of colorful and beautifully woven fabrics. Calico and muslin are printed from Tapa-design woodblocks with finishing touches added by hand-painting.

FIJI ISLANDS: Suva's market is a shopper's paradise. Bargaining is expected for many fine handicrafts and exotic foodstuffs. For instance, carved wooden hair combs sell for 30 cents and monkeypod bowls are about a quarter the Hawaiian price.

Japan: Cultured pearls, of course, are a Japanese specialty, as are tortoise shell, embroidered kimonos, souvenir dolls and obis (colorful sashes). You can buy these tax free at shops designated by the local revenue office, provided you obtain on entry to Japan a commodities tax-exemption form which will save you 15 per cent on many items.

In Tokyo, be sure to visit Ginza St., a shopper's paradise which ranges all the way from high fashion to many small shops.

FOR INSIDE info on where to shop for souvenirs, contact the Japanese Souvenir Assn. of Tokyo.

India and Pakistan: The teeming bazaars offer you everything, from superbly carved miniature ivory elephants to glamorous gold brocades.

Among the items you will want to bring home, says British Overseas Airways travel advisers, are intricately carved pieces of ivory—cigarette holders, boxes, letter openers, lamp bases and animal figurines; or exquisite birds made of horn, with smooth translucent surfaces in delicately merging shades of grey.

Then there's "Bidriware," a metalcraft indigenous to India, with jet-black surface streaked with silver; or all the rich beauty of Indian metalware in brass, bronze and copper; pottery, hand-painted tiles; ceramics and cane and bamboo ware. And wonderful hand-loomed textiles.

Jamaica: Just about anything you'd find in Britain or France, plus native handicrafts, famous Jamaican rum,

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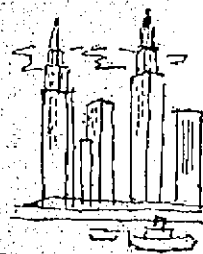
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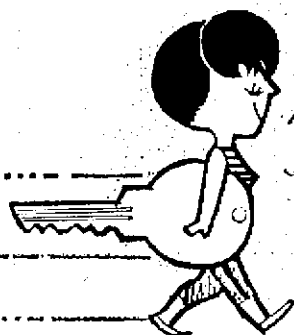
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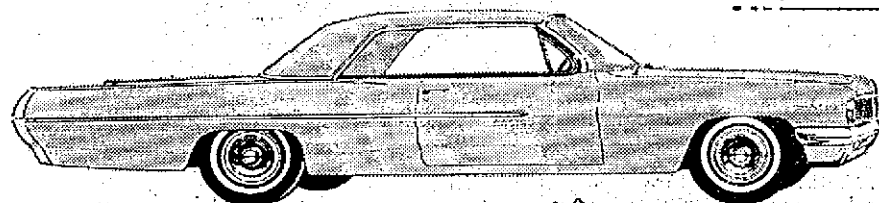
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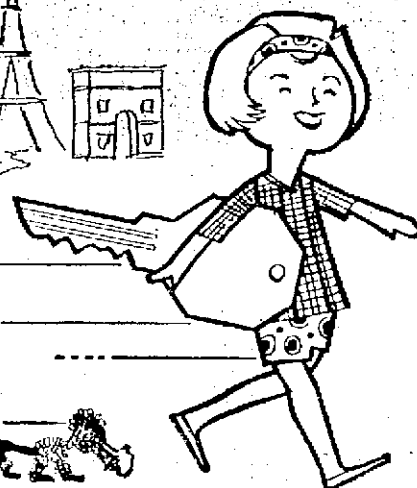
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Southland

May 13, 1962

MORE AND MORE SO:

'Swing that Partner,
Dance All Night'

—See Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



Photo by Leonard Hachet

One or One Thousand . . . Art by the Yard . . . Page 8

FACTORY-DIRECT PRICES ON MATTRESSES



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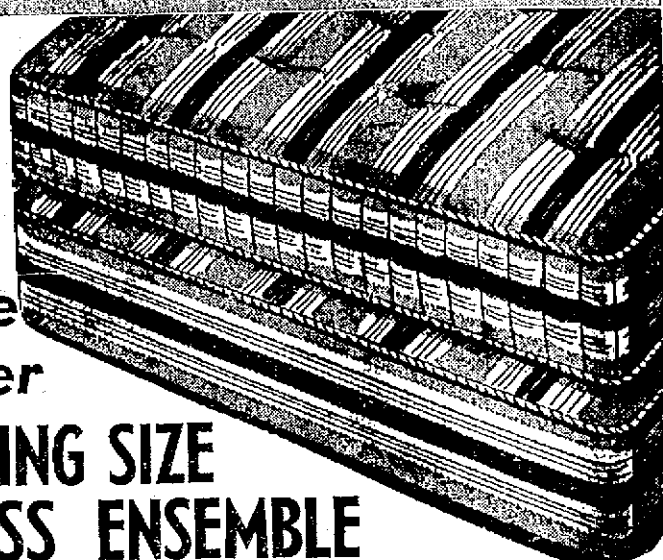
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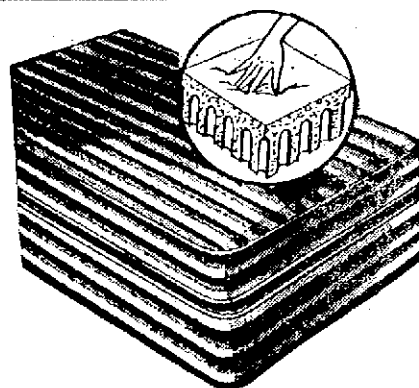
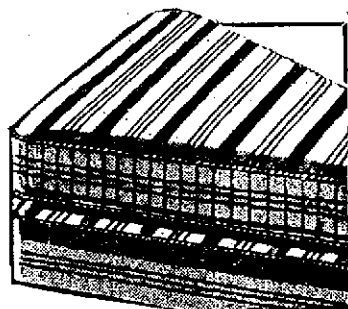
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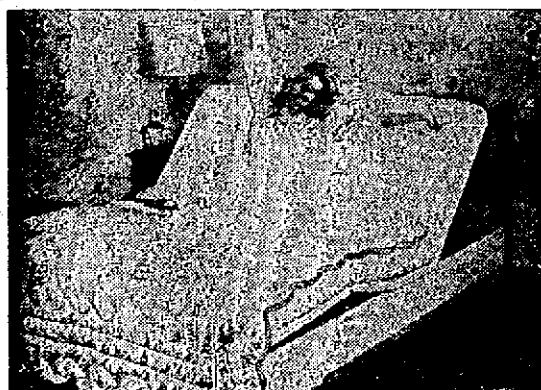


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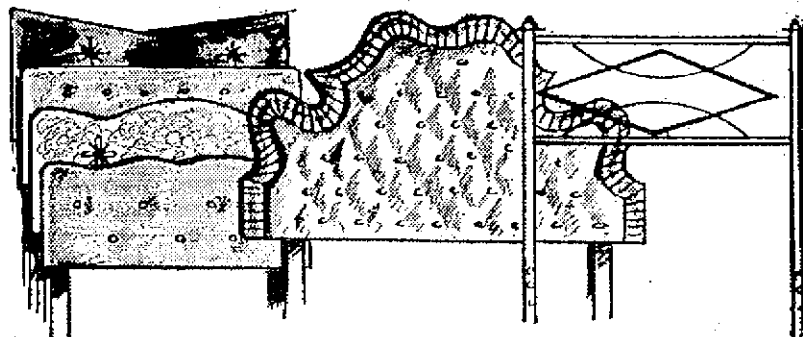
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.....MAY 13, 1962

OUR COVER



With a stable of 40 artists working in studios around the world, Martin Lowitz of Beverly Hills is in a position to fill orders for more than 1,000 paintings—just like that. When a Las Vegas operator ordered 1,000 yards of art, the only departure from routine for Lowitz was to fly over and see what colors were desired. Although his artists can produce about 400 paintings

in jig time, Lowitz insists that certain levels of quality be maintained. His artists are specialists, each in his own field of art. Lowitz maintains an inventory of some 30,000 paintings at his showroom-workshop. The story of how he got into this business as an entrepreneur of art is told in further detail on Page 8.

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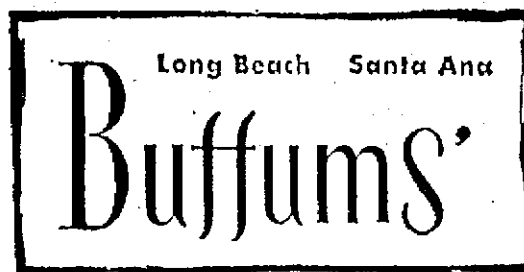
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NEXT WEEK

Whether you go to the beach to swim, sun-laze, or only to engage in the pleasant pastime of girl watching, you'll be interested in the newest swim fashions. Next week, Southland gives you a preview of what the well-dressed girls are going to wear on the sunny Southland beaches. You'll be impressed!

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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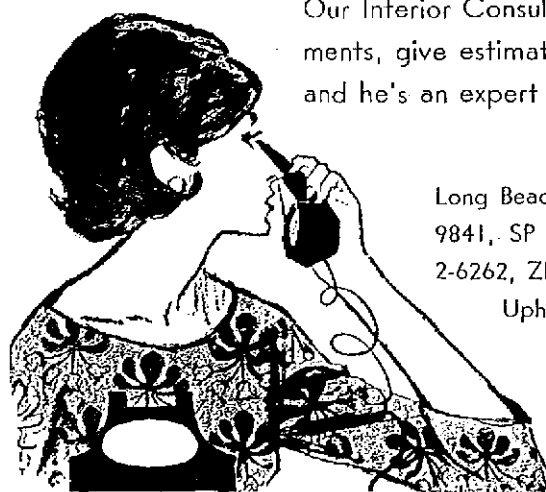
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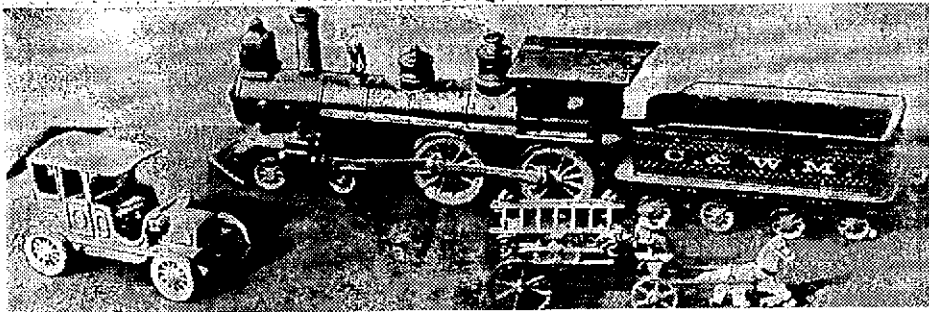
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Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of the Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.



Old-fashioned iron toys are now high on the list of "collectibles." R. W. MacWillie of Lakewood enjoys several collecting hobbies and has large assortment of old toys.

By Helen L. Gillum

CONSIDERING the huge output of toys of all descriptions in America today, it is difficult to believe that only a few generations ago the commercial manufacture of playthings was practically non-existent in our country. But foreign competition, particularly that of German and Swiss toyman-

ufacturers, made it extremely difficult to produce toys of their quality and price here. To overcome this problem, American inventive genius went to work following the Civil War, and, as a result, our own manufacturers not only established an industrial art that was to grow and expand with the years, but they evolved

countless ingenious contrivances that the European makers never dreamed of.

Especially popular with the younger generation after their introduction in the 1870s were the cast and malleable iron "pull" toys, such as trains, locomotives and horse-drawn vehicles. And, high on the list of "collectibles" to-

day, are these same old-fashioned playthings. A comprehensive assortment of these items, numbering at least 100, is owned by R. W. MacWillie, 5312 Herresholt Ave., Lakewood. These old toys range in size from three inches to three feet long, with very fine designs cast into the metal. Famous names in early toy manufacturing represented here include Wilkins, Ives, Kenton, Hubley and others.

MacWillie owns one of seven 1910 Pratt and Litchworth trains in existence, consisting of an engine and tender and one baggage car and coach with open ends. He also owns two "Big Wilkins" with articulated wheels on the engines and cars. Although these go back to 1886, the detail on them is outstanding. There are several "Little Wilkins" trains in this collection, too.

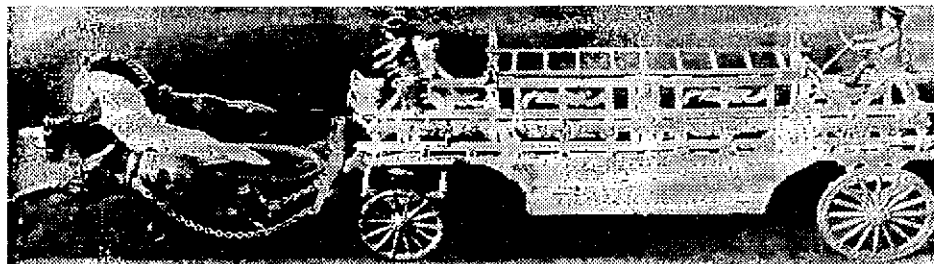
One of MacWillie's rarest and choicest pieces is a hook-and-ladder assembly which he found in a scrap-metal heap. Unusual because of its

size (30 inches long) and evidently of very early construction, this toy is complete with three horses that move up and down when pulled across the floor. Unfortunately (as with many first toys) it bears no identification of any kind.

Another important item is a "transitional" automotive hook and ladder with tractor front, by Kenton. It is tractor-pulled, and exemplifies the period of change-over from horses to motorization about 1910 to 1925.

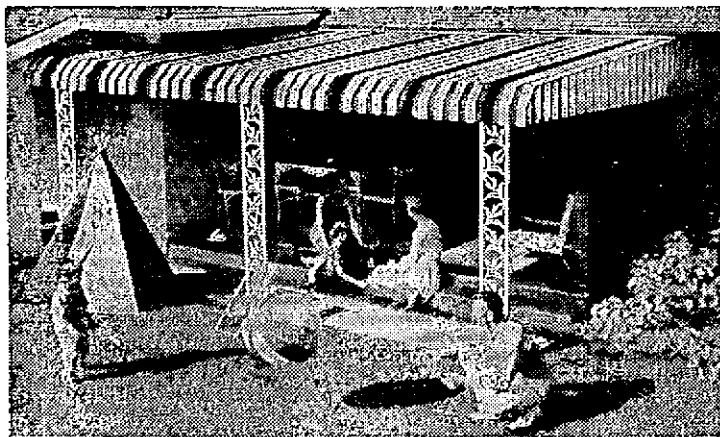
AN ASSORTMENT of "from 1902" autos presents an authentic resume of past styles in horseless carriages. His series of Model T Fords includes all the variations, such as the roadster, coupe, touring car and truck. Here, again, is another lucky "scrap barrel" find in the form of a 1920 Model T Ford touring car.

Two rare vehicles are the horse-drawn "de luxe" or nickel-plated fire patrol and police patrol.



Photos by Joe Risinger

Pride of some youngster long ago, this hook-and-ladder assembly, 30 inches long and of very early construction, is now an item prized in hobby of toy collecting.



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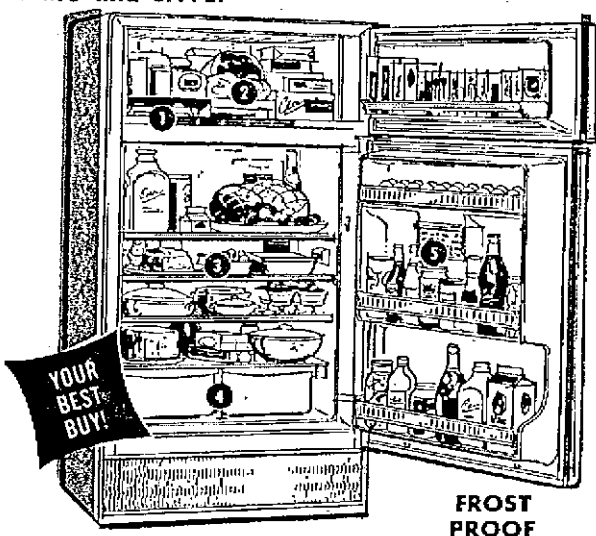
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MONTH
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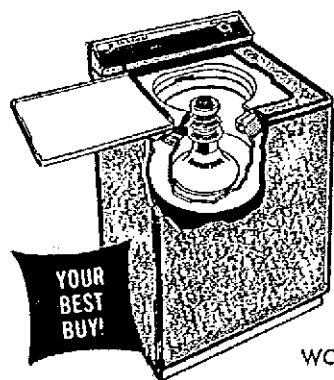
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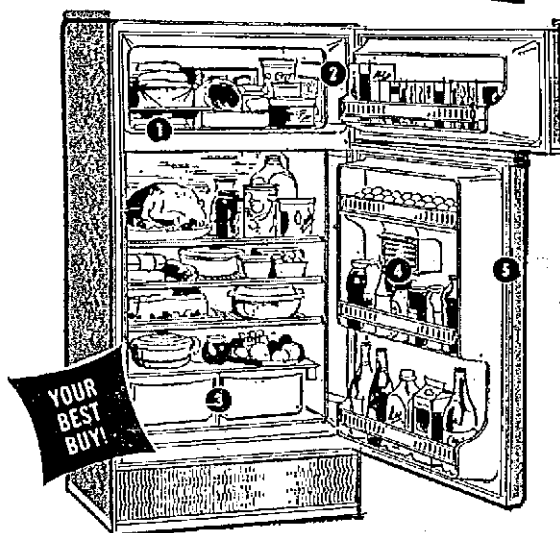
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"Lost and Found: My Waistline"

... Virginia Blwens tells how she
lost 64 pounds, gained a new life



The new Virginia Blwens,
slimmed down to perfect figure.

"Most important, I found out what I'd been missing!"

Those are the words of Mrs. Virginia Blwens, who several months ago was 64 pounds overweight, had a waistline that wouldn't stop and found it impossible to look chic—no matter WHAT she wore.

Today, 64 pounds lighter, she has a perfect youthful figure, looks stunning in her clothes, has gained a new personality—AND a new life.

Her own words: "You may think you know what you are missing by not being slender. But you don't really . . . not until you go into a department store and buy the most flattering clothes on the rack; not until you know what it's like to feel — REALLY feel — you're as attractive as any woman around you; not until your husband looks at you in a way you had never expected to see.

"Not until then do you really know what it's like to be slender!"

HOW DID Virginia Blwens accomplish this dramatic loss of weight?

Not by on-again-off-again crash diets; not with reducing pills, calorie counts, electrical gadgets or exhaustive exercise.

To learn about our new program, phone for **FREE TRIAL TREATMENT and FIGURE ANALYSIS** without obligation. Collect calls invited! Pat Walker's Stauffer System.

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Virginia Blwens, 64 pounds
overweight, before treatment

Her secret: Stauffer System, with its push-button program of scientific inch and weight control, precision designed to give any woman, from 18 to 80, a new figure.

With the Stauffer System, she was given a complete figure analysis, then began her personalized program of figure improvement. It was tailor-made to reduce her hips, her thighs, her protruding abdomen and heavy waistline.

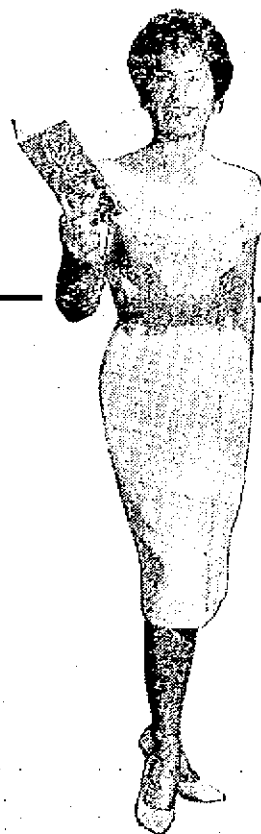
Between the two Mrs. Blwens pictured on this page were only a few short months of determination to look younger, wear more fashionable clothes and feel better.

Her reward: She lost weight and inches so fast she could hardly believe her mirror. She discovered that, like most women, she began to see results in 10 days.

The slimming process was accomplished without hunger pangs and without loss of energy or vitality. Muscles were toned and firmed as pounds melted away.

Says the new Mrs. Blwens: "I wish I could tell you all the things this has done for me! All I'll say, though, is that I feel sorry for any woman who is overweight.

"She's missing so much!"



MISS PAT WALKER

Pat Walker, National Figure Authority for Stauffer, Says "Lose It the Relaxed Easy Way"

"Regaining your proper figure isn't a simple matter," says chic Pat Walker, nationally known figure authority for the Stauffer System.

"Even though your weight remains the same you can still lose your figure. Because pounds have an irritating way of rearranging themselves."

And for those who are overweight: "Under a crash diet, sure women will lose weight. But not in all the right places."

"Perhaps the waistline may shrink from hunger, BUT the bulging hips, large thighs, thick ankles and sway-back may remain after dieting."

Not so the Stauffer way.

This reducing salon accepts each individual as a separate figure problem. The program for each individual is charted scientifically, checked regularly.

The Stauffer plan speeds circulation, thereby increasing metabolism beyond the food intake. Hence, no need for a starvation diet.

It also improves posture, the villain of most figure problems.

Another incentive: Treatments relax and soothe the nerves of any woman — whether she's a career girl, housewife or grandmother.

The end result: Your own perfect figure, tailored to fit. Also, a more relaxed, more attractive, happier you.

COME ON FRIEND, THE BEAT'S JUST RIGHT:

Swing Your Partner, Dance All Night!

By George Eres

THE RECORD on the turntable is "Sugar Blues."

A girl in a dress with full skirt that swirls to show a multitude of petticoats is chanting a patter jazzmen don't dig.

*Allemande left and allemande thar,
Right and left and make a star,*

On the floor couples are doing a square dance to the "Sugar Blues."

While square dancing may have started out in a barn with fiddlers playing country tunes, today the folkways have met the urban jazzways. The source of the music doesn't matter too much—it can be jazz, pop tunes from Tin Pan Alley or folk songs—live music or on records—just so it's got the right beat for the dances and there's a caller to sing out the figures.

EVERYBODY KNOWS what's going on at a square dance. The dances are standardized—the figures are learned beforehand—but you may run across a few mavericks. Sometimes you'll see a twist during a figure. There's even one call on the market that orders a shimmy. But despite a few embellishments, the dances are based on figures that have come down through the years.

The dances are firmly established patterns of steps with the dancers attending classes to learn the figures and the callers studying in special classes.

Three types of dances are practiced by the dance groups: square, round and contra.

In the square dance, which requires a caller to sing out the figures, four couples are grouped in a square and dance either standardized or experimental figures. Dance associations set the standard forms for the dances.

THE ROUND DANCES do not use a caller, although a caller may cue the dance to start it out and set the tempo. Any number of couples in a circle do standard figures.

The contra dance employs a caller, with any number of dancers forming in facing parallel lines before starting, and employs standard figures.

Contra dances are not basic in the Southland, but are used to break up the squares and rounds.

Folk dancing is as old as the hills, but the man credited with startling resurgence of interest in the form in the 1940s was the late Dr. Lloyd (Pappy) Shaw of Colorado Springs, Colo. Dr. Shaw was superintendent of schools in Colorado Springs and began traveling the nation with his Cheyenne Mountain Dancers. He spread the square dance gospel from coast to coast.

Today square dancing is as much a part of city as of country life. Municipal recreation departments, schools, churches, YMCAs, private industry and individual groups organize the activities. In Hollywood, Harriett Bloom, a woman in her 70s, annually stages an area-wide hoedown.

IN THE SOUTHLAND today there are an estimated 200 square dance clubs with a membership of approximately 200,000. The clubs go by such fanciful names as Beachniks, Circle Eights, Fairs 'N' Squares, Sidewinders, Ding Dong Daddies (a fireman group), Wheeling Eights (for wheelchair dancers), Poco Locos, Ankle Knockers, Scrambled Eights, Hubs 'n' Rims (truck drivers).

Well organized into associations (Associated Square Dance Association, Western Association, South Coast Association), the groups keep in touch with each other and maintain a standard set of dances while letting down the bars for experimental figures that may or may not be incorporated into the repertoire.

The associations regularly hold area sessions and conventions with an International Festival, sponsored by the South Coast Association, set for Long Beach July 20, 21 and 22. Invitations have gone out to dance clubs in England, Spain, Japan, Formosa, Australia and Canada.

ALONG WITH the growth of the movement there has sprung up an associated industry. There are schools for callers and square dancing, special records and sound amplifying equipment for call-



Corrina (Kallin' Kate) Dowges is one of about 20 Southland women callers.

ers, wearing apparel—mostly western style—resorts that feature vacations for square dancers. There is even an item called "Tote Towels" advertised in the square dance publications:

*bow and swing, and split the ring,
then mop your brow with a handy Tote towel
(It folds neatly under your belt).*

Dancers will hold a hoedown for good cause. They dance for March of Dimes and City of Hope. But mostly they dance for fun.

The thing about square dances that participants stress is the friendliness of the thing. You may not know the people when you go to the dance, but as long as you know the figures and get into the dance sooner or later you'll know the people behind you. "Swing the lady behind you" is still in the repertoire of callers.



Art and Martha Miller demonstrate the Banjo Position, one of the standard figures followed in round dancing.



Swinging their partners, members of the Kracker Jax get their kicks doing square, round and contra dances. Club is one of hundreds in Southland Square Dance ranks.

There's a jackpot
pay-off for this

Wheeler-Dealer in Art by the Yard

By Jack B. Kemmerer

STRIDENT TONES of a telephone bell rang out over the bustling noises in a Beverly Hills showroom. A short, stocky, gray-haired man dropped a piece of beaver board and picked up the receiver. "Martin Lowitz speaking."

The voice on the other end of the line replied briskly. "Martin, I need about 1,000 yards of art for the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas. I'm in a big hurry—have to have the stuff in about two weeks. Maybe you'd better fly over here and figure out what colors to use."

Ordering 1,000 yards of art from Martin Lowitz means spending about \$78,000 and getting 1,300 paintings to decorate the hotel. And, make no mistake, these aren't litho reproductions, but original oil paintings that will be created to order by the 40-artist staff of Lowitz.

MARTIN LOWITZ entrepreneur of art, is the founder and owner of the world's biggest and only mass-production line for oil paintings. He maintains a stable of 40 artists throughout the world and sells more than 50,000 original oil paintings a year. Lowitz is probably the one person most responsible for the big re-decoration movement by hotels, motels and restaurants in recent years. "Buy my pictures," he urges hotel-keepers. "Your guests will be happy to steal them."

Since World War II, Lowitz has created a thriving business in the mass production and marketing of original art works in oil. His paintings are all executed in standard sizes and fit his line of standard-sized frames.

Today, Lowitz' customers include

not only hotels, motels and restaurants but office buildings, and just recently, public buildings, banks, building and loan offices and schools. Part of his big success he feels is due to the fact that institutional customers want to add touches of luxury, and original oil paintings aid greatly to create this impression.

Lowitz, an ex-German cavalry of-



Customer discusses art selection and framing with Martin Lowitz, entrepreneur of art on a mass production basis in Beverly Hills showrooms.



In addition to art on assembly line basis, picture frames are produced on a mass basis in standard sizes. A selection is under way, shown above.

hundreds of hotels and restaurants. One of his largest single sales was the \$78,000 that the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas paid for 1,300 paintings. San Francisco's Hotel St. Francis ordered 3,564 paintings, the Hacienda Hotel in Las Vegas bought 1,488 oil paintings with colors to match the color schemes of its rooms. In Las Vegas, art through Lowitz' paintings, forms the background to the gambling rooms, roulette wheels and slot machines.

Lowitz' stable of painters earn from \$7,500 to \$20,000 per year. Since speed is an essential element in mass production of original oil paintings, Lowitz feels that the best painters are usually also the fastest and can quickly develop the necessary skills required for production line work. He also sees to it that his painters are always busy—working on the theory that practice makes perfect.

Production is carefully programmed by Lowitz. Each artist on his staff has a specialty—still life, for example—and he is commissioned to turn out variations of this one type day after day. Lowitz tells his painters exactly what sizes and shapes he wants and he maintains an inventory of about 30,000 paintings at his Beverly Hills showroom-workshop.



Lowitz' largest single sale was 1,300 paintings for \$78,000 with the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas. Part of the art display is shown above.

ficer, was in a position to purchase hundreds of paintings in post-World War I Germany when art was extremely cheap, but in 1932 the firm with which he was connected collapsed. Lowitz was able to salvage out of Berlin his entire art collection which included 500 Expressionistic paintings. With his wife and 8-year-old daughter, Lowitz came to America. Unfortunately it was in the middle of the "Great Depression" and he was often forced to pay for their rooms and food with his paintings.

HIS GALLERY was under his bed and in his garage in California. In 1947, Lowitz made the first move toward the successful business he operates today. He loaded a trailer full of his paintings and headed for Las Vegas. There he convinced the owners of the Thunderbird Hotel that they could get a jump on their competitors if they completely decorated their hotel with good original oil paintings—at astonishingly low prices.

Today, Lowitz' paintings hang in

HIS PAINTERS have no trouble meeting schedules. For example, Alberto Ruiz, Mexico City's official bullring artist, is on the staff and can paint a large original oil of a Flamenco dancer in about 25 minutes.

Instead of using canvas, Lowitz' artists all work directly on beaver board that he supplies. As frames are an important part in the cost of a painting, Lowitz mass-produces his frames to fit the standard sizes of beaver board used by the artists.

Whenever possible, Lowitz prefers to be included in the building planning stage when paintings are to be used. In this manner he can discuss the most suitable colors to be used and also the various sizes that fit best.

One day's production of Lowitz' stable of 40 artists amounts to about 400 paintings and includes a great variety of subjects, colors and sizes. However, Martin Lowitz insists that he never sacrifices quality and that art—through his paintings—is reaching far more people today than it ever did before.

Banshees of the Drag Strips

Sunday, May 13, 1962

By Jon Seal

A BLUE PONTIAC draws up to a light, and the driver, an unsmiling girl wearing dark glasses, revs the engine steadily.

The light turns green, and with a whining roar the Pontiac blasts away from the light, going faster and faster. In less than 15 seconds the car is moving at 108 miles per hour.

Where are the pursuing police? They are watching with mild interest from the sidelines—of Lions Associated Drag Strip at 2500 E. 223rd St., Wilmington.

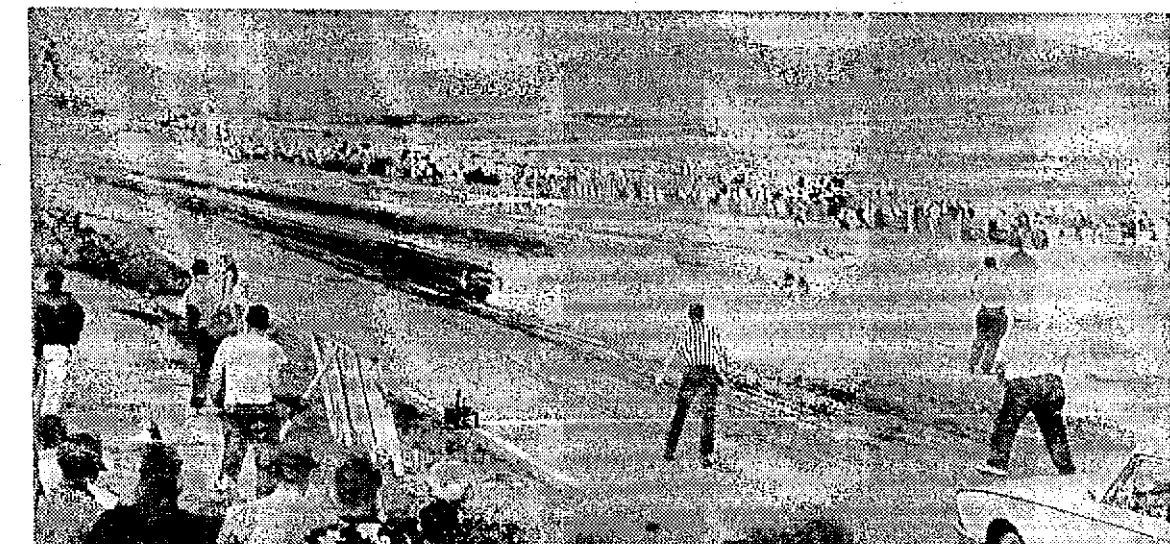
Drag racing has become the third-largest spectator sport in the U. S. (baseball and football are first and second) and every week thousands flock to Long Beach, Pomona, Riverside, and other strips to watch anything from a stock Renault Dauphine to a flame-belching, ear-splitting, twin-engined dragster run through a quarter mile at speeds from 50 to 190 miles per hour.

Contrary to what many people believe, drag racing is not composed of a few greasy-haired hoods playing "chicken" on a public highway. According to the National Hot Rod Association, drag racing on public streets has decreased by approximately 43 per cent since the opening of many of the strips in Southern California. Today drag racing is held at modern, legally approved strips, of which Lions Associated Drag Strip, sponsored by the Lions of the Harbor Area, is a good example.

SITUATED in an oil refinery section away from populous areas, "Lions" is an orderly, well-planned strip with a full mile of broad pavement, electronic starting and timing devices, a merciless starting man called Danny, and competent "tower men" who, with the aid of a good loudspeaker system, call out information about the cars running. For spectators there are bleachers, places to stand and, of course, hot dog and hamburger concessions.

There is a \$1 entrance fee, and for an additional 50 cents a "pit pass" can be purchased, which allows the spectator to enter the area where all motorcycles, cars, and dragsters to be run through the quarter are parked and worked on.

To "go through the quarter," the



Photos by the Author

Dragsters scream away from the starting line in clouds of smoke. Scene is Riverside Drag Strip, one of many centers where powerful, specially built cars make unbelievable speeds. This strip has 3 per cent downgrade.

driver, who has paid a small fee and has had his car approved by judges, runs his car to the starting line. About 75 feet ahead of the line hangs a group of three lights, red on the left and right, a larger green in the center. As the car approaches the line, none of the lights is on. When Danny sees that the car is not edging over the starting line, where electronic eyes are located, he goes behind a five-foot-tall semicircular stand, which is placed in the center of the pavement ahead of the line. He holds the light controls, a handle with three buttons on it, attached to a wire. When he presses one of the buttons, the green light flashes on, and the car (or cars) on the line may start. Sometimes a green flag is used instead of the light.

IF THE CAR on the line is a powerful one, the green light is followed instantly by a roar and acrid smoke pours from the spinning, screeching tires. Electronic eyes record the moment the front of the car crosses the line, and a similar pair of devices register when the finish line is crossed. The time between these two actions is called the "e. t." or elapsed time.

Another set of electronic eyes catches the car a short distance from the finish line, and the time between this point and the end is computed to find the exact speed at which the

car is traveling as it finishes the quarter mile. The e. t. and speed of each run is called out over the P. A. system by the tower officials.

Cars running at the drags are of many types, and anyone is welcome to try his car in the quarter mile. There are, of course, many "stockers" seen at drag strips, dating from Model Ts and As to 1962 models.

"STOCKERS" are usually classified by pounds per horsepower from "S/3" to "G." However, in some cases, unusually old or underpowered cars can be classed as low as "K," "L," or "M." Model Ts and other old four-cylinder cars are classed as "X."

S/S, which stands for Super Stock, is the classification given to the most powerful stock cars, and is followed by "A" through "G." For instance, a 368-horsepower Pontiac with an automatic transmission (such as was mentioned earlier), would be classed as S/SA, or Super Stock Automatic. A super stock car with a standard transmission would be listed as S/SX, or "Super Stock Stick." Older, heavier, and less powerful cars are rated as A/A, A/S, B/A, B/S, and so on, down to cars of F, G or lower class, with speeds in the quarter mile ranging in the 50s.

The Gasoline classes, or "gassers" are next. These are stock or very nearly stock bodies equipped with "hotter" or more powerful engines

than stock, as well as special quick-change rear ends and slicks (special racing tires). All engine changes are not to be visible, so that the gassers, rated "A/G" for "A Gas," through "E/G," and sometimes lower, are quite deceptive. A car appearing to be a tired 1949 Chevrolet might roar through the quarter at 110 miles per hour, due to various unseen but quite audible alterations.

Then come the "altered" and "modified" cars, which in most cases have stock frames and bodies which are lightened, cut down, or rebuilt entirely. These cars have visibly altered engines which are tuned, usually have better carburation than stock or are fuel injected, and are sometimes supercharged.

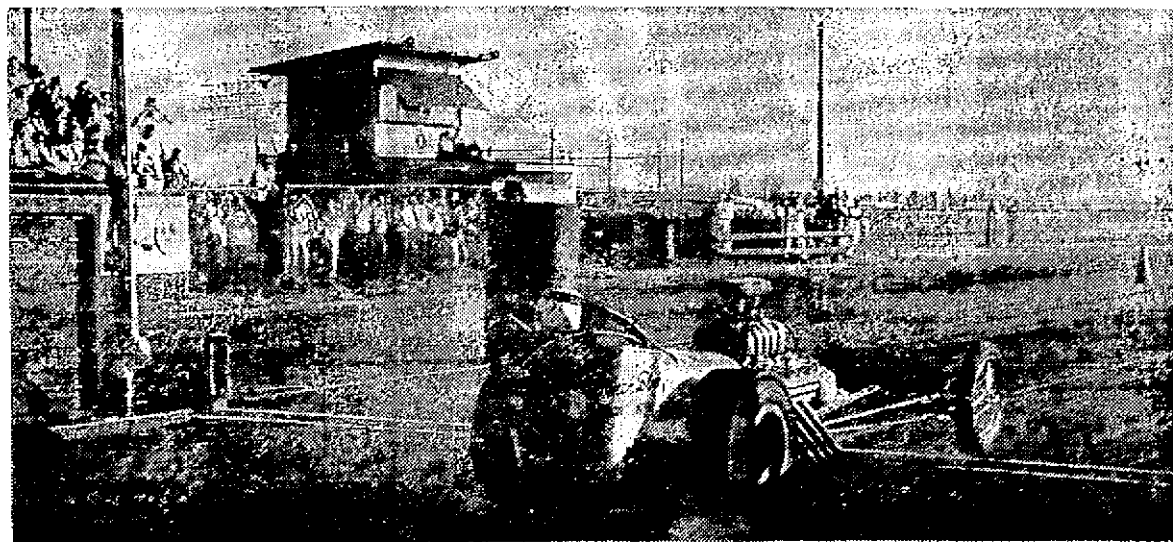
ALTERED CARS are classed "A," "B" and "C," and modified cars, roadsters are classified "A" and "B," both by pounds per cubic inch. A good example of an altered coupe is a tiny 1938 stock Fiat body set on top of a special frame, and driven by a 650-horsepower Chrysler engine. Such a machine is capable of about 150 m.p.h. in the quarter.

The altered cars are marked A/A for "A Altered," B/A and C/A. Modified cars are classed by body types, which are cut down drastically. A Class A Modified Roadster would be listed as A/MR. These altered and modified cars usually turn speeds in the quarter of from 100 to about 160 m.p.h., with 10 to 15-second e. t.'s.

Motorcycles are also seen at the drags. Some are twin-engined, and run on gasoline or nitro-methane and alcohol mixture. These machines are

Dragsters, however, are the real kings of the drag strip and are classified by engine cubic inches from "AA" to "X." (X is the designation for a four-cylinder dragster.) A Class A dragster is merely a light, welded steel frame with a cockpit for the driver, four wheels, AND an engine of 400 or more horsepower, usually more. The engines are supercharged, fuel-injected, specially geared to go, and go FAST, burning either gasoline or the nitro-methane and alcohol mixture, called "fuel." Thus an A dragster may be classed as A/GD for "A Gas Dragster," or A/FD for "A Fuel Dragster."

THE POWER plant of an A dragster hauls 1,200 to 1,800 pounds of car along at as much as 185 or 190 m.p.h. in the quarter, turning gigantic "slick" tires in back. The largest
(Continued on Page 29)



As the green light flashes, an AA dragster leaps away for a run down the Lions Associated Drag Strip in Wilmington. Cars and motorcycles make quarter-mile runs against time. Timing tower is in background.



Historic prison at Yuma held many desperadoes of Arizona's territorial days. TV fans hear many references to prison today in current rage for western stories.

Old City on the River

By Elizabeth Cannon Porter

YUMA, located where California, Arizona and Old Mexico join, is called the hottest little city in the U. S. Its chief commodity is sunlight. This, when mixed with desert land and the gray water of the Colorado River, is wonderfully productive. It blossoms into white cotton bolls in the valley; into pecan and grapefruit groves on the mesa.

Early merchants erected ra-

madass — arbors festooned with vines, in front of their stores. Modern inhabitants resort to air conditioning.

THE TOWN OF YUMA was originally laid out on a trade basis. In 1854, Col. Charles D. Poston, while touring the region with his engineers, reached the east bank of the Colorado. Jaeger, the ferryman, demanded \$25 to take them across to the California side. In hopes Jaeger would barter, they decided to camp overnight and lay out a town. The next morning they surveyed the site, drew up a map and named it Colorado City (now Yuma). The scheme worked; the ferryman exchanged their passage across the river for a corner lot. Three years later the place had a population of 12, excepting soldiers and Indians.

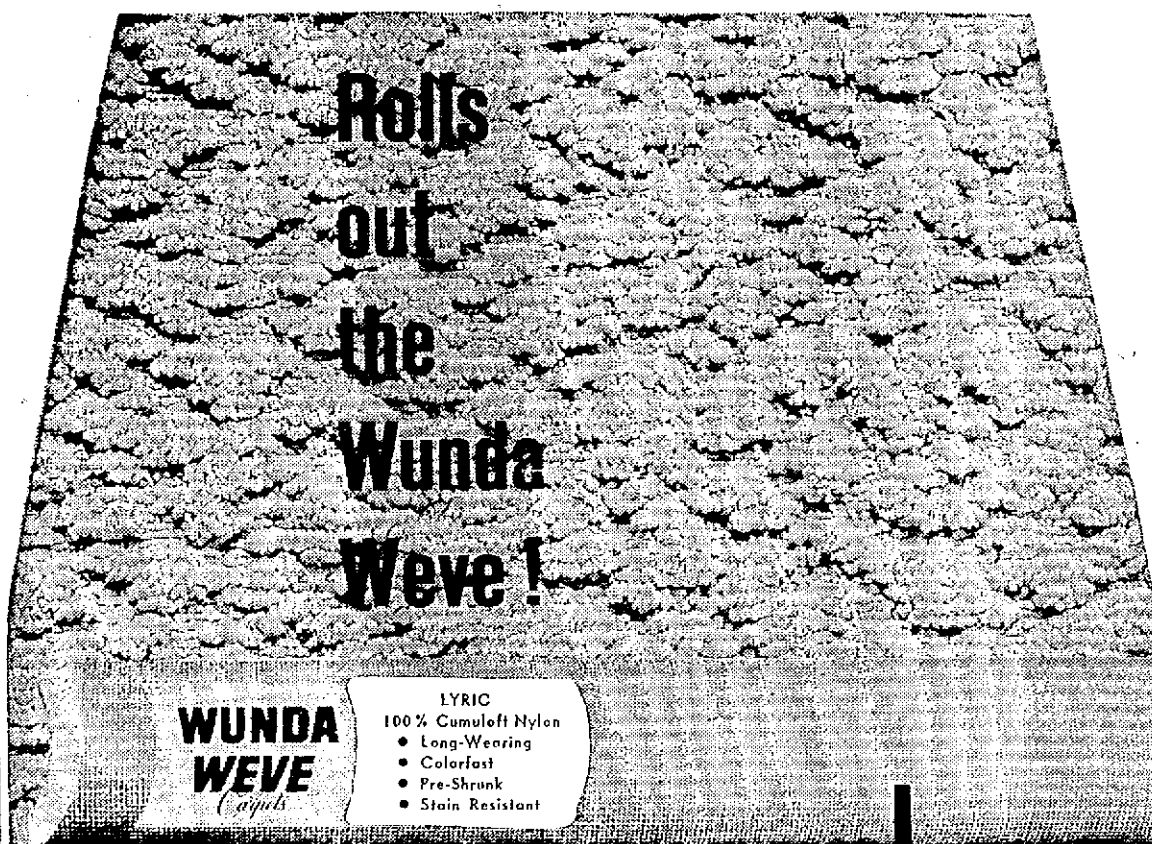
In 1901 the city paid the salary of its officials in land. It had 1,000 unoccupied lots. It allowed the town recorder 2 lots a year; each councilman received a lot every 2 years.

TODAY YUMA is the center of vast agricultural wealth. After viewing its blossoming valley one smiles at the description of J. Ross Browne who, in the 1860s, compared its winter climate with that of Italy. But he added: "Perhaps fastidious people might object to the temperature in summer, when rays of the sun attain their maximum force, and hot winds sweep the desert. It is said that a wicked soldier died here; and was consigned to the fiery regions below for his manifold sins; but unable to stand the rigors of the climate, sent back for his blankets. I have even heard complaint made that the thermometer failed to show the real heat because the mercury dried up. Everything dries; wagons dry, men dry, chickens dry; there is no juice left in anything, living or dead, by the close of summer. Officers and soldiers are supposed to walk around creaking; mules, it is said, can only bray at midnight; and I have heard it hinted that the carcasses of cattle rattle inside their hides, and that the snakes find a difficulty in bending their bodies, and horned frogs die of apoplexy.

Beside the old church on the California side of the Colorado River is a monument erected to Father Garces who built a mission there. The Indians were disappointed in the gifts they expected to get from the white men. Says Bancroft: "In 1781, when the soldiers and 150 Spanish colonists were at mass, the Indians, angered because of the damage done to their crops by the soldiers' horses, attacked and killed Padre Garces and

(Continued on Page 30)

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How Mother Lode Got Its Jails

By Betty Hardesty

THERE were no jails in the Mother Lode foothills when California was admitted to the Union on Sept. 9, 1850. Today, jails and ruins of rock prisons along State Highway 49 remain picturesque symbols of a unique period in history. Many states have fought political corruption but California's struggle for law and order was different due to the unparalleled conditions in gold rush days of 1849.

When the secret was told that Marshall had found gold at Sutter's Mill, practically every male in California left his work and hastened to the discovery site. San Francisco was so deserted that even criminals were able to escape and join the goldseekers. In the gold-rich hills during that discovery year of 1848, personal disputes were settled with fists, not guns, and unworried miners left gold dust in their tents unguarded because most men were honest. Problems over claims were settled by community gatherings or tribunals by voting and such groups also appointed recorders.

WHEN NEWS of gold had spread throughout U.S. and beyond, 100,000 men con-

verged on California from every part of the world. Many who came from abroad or around the Horn by ship planned to spread vice among the real workers and to profit from their downfall.

When California became a state, a change to U.S. government legal procedures began to replace miners' tribunals. But the new government's weakness was its inability to punish crime due to official corruption. Bandits became bolder and killed for money which bought off prosecution. New stage lines gave birth to a new crime of robbing stage coaches which added to the lawlessness. However, the still sturdy buildings of Wells Fargo testify to their success in bringing law and order to the Mother Lode country.

In San Francisco, where gold-rich miners spent their winters, the first citizens' Vigilante Committee was formed in June of 1851. In a year the committee executed four and banished 50 men.

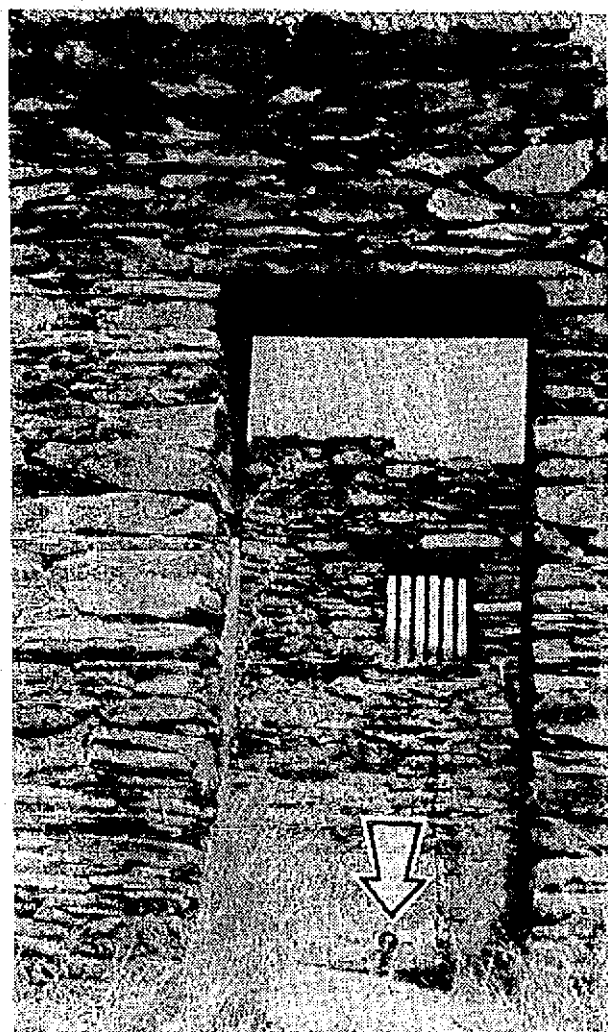
TOWNS AND camps in the gold fields followed their example. The hanging tree at Coulterville still flourishes and now shades a tiny steam locomotive which served the

nearby Mary Harrison mine. Groveland was first called Garrote because of the hanging of a horse thief there and in Second Garrote the tall, gaunt trunk of a hanging tree still stands. A gruesome hanging took place from the tallest flume in Columbia. The murderer's hands had not been tied and he hung on until someone climbed up and beat his knuckles until he let go.

Downieville at the northern end of Highway 49, never could live down the reputation for having hanged a woman. One may see an actual gallows there painted dark green and deeply shaded by a large tree. The original iron handle to open the trap is carefully wired closed.

Goldrushers didn't take time to build well at first. They rushed from one glittering discovery spot to another. The few who set up shop risked being abandoned in a ghost town. Finally when a town took permanent roots, usually after being burned out a few times, a tiny jail of native stone was constructed.

Such jails remain today, and many have been reroofed and repaired for historical (Continued on Page 23)



—Photo by the Author

Although badly in disrepair, this Mother Lode jail is still standing, its lag iron holder (arrow) remaining.

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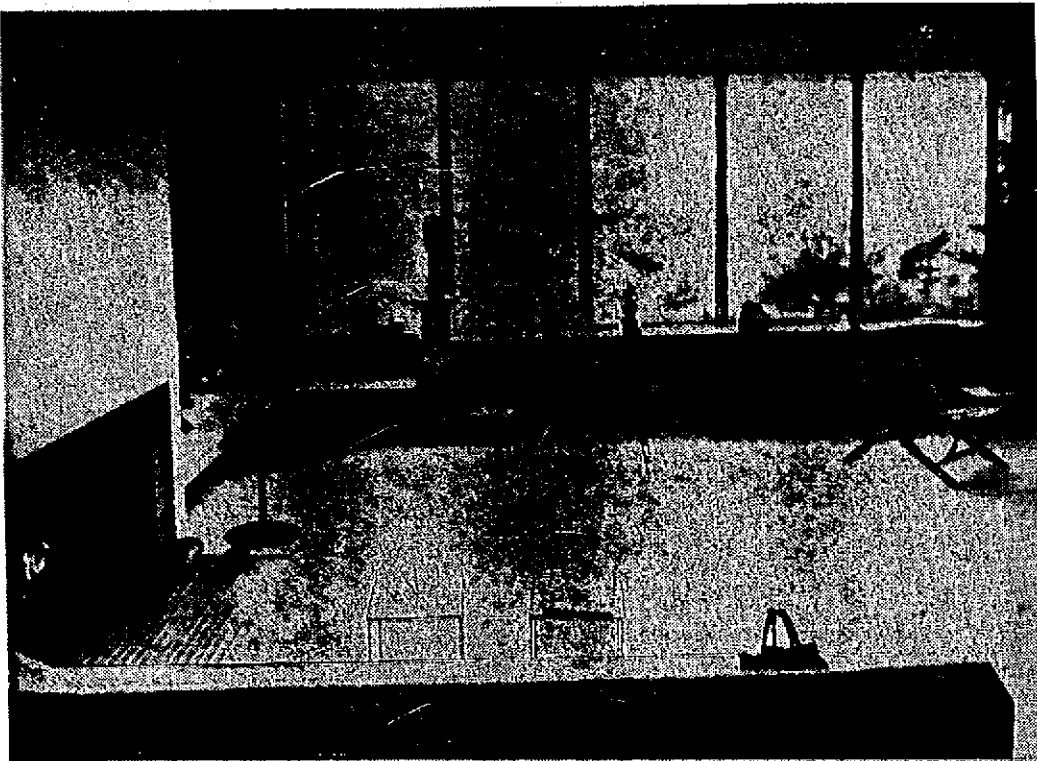
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Looking far out over the sea, Dr. and Mrs. Grant Beckstrand find their view an inspiring feature of the home Richard Neutra, FAIA, has designed for them. Low bookcases leave the windows unobstructed.

*An architect's vision
keeps a home ever young.*

By Stella George

TWENTY-TWO YEARS ahead of the time when it was designed and built, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Grant Beckstrand, 1400 Via Monte Mar, Palos Verdes, is as modern as if it had been completed only a few days ago.

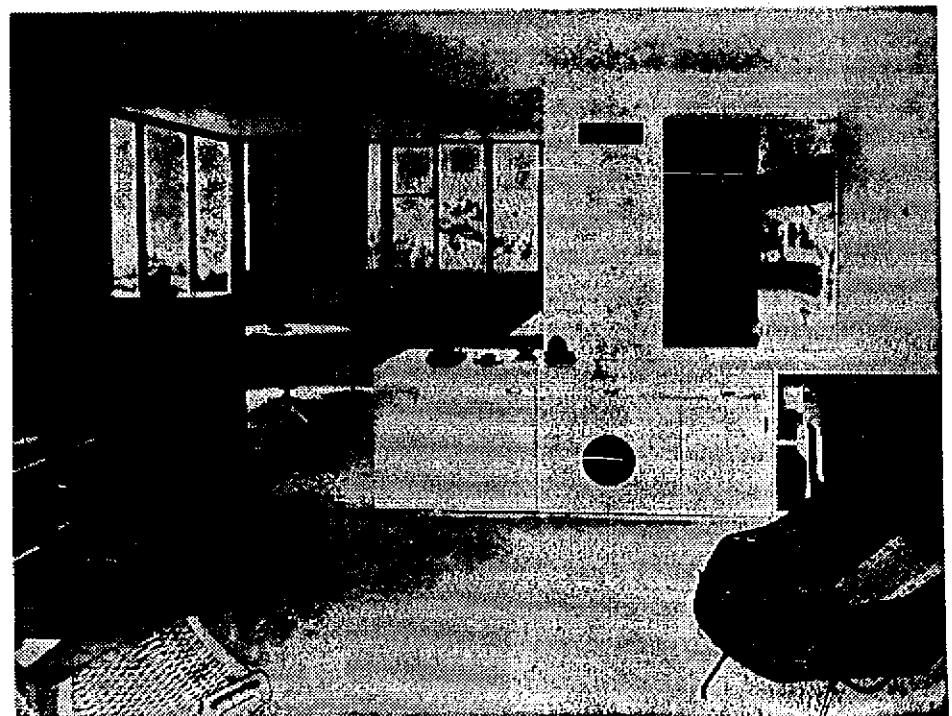
The far-seeing vision of Richard Neutra, FAIA, one of the nation's foremost architects, is the reason the home displays a youthful mien. Neutra studied the natural surroundings of the site with "its mystery and reality," then designed the house to take full advantage of the ocean view and the environment.

The Beckstrands wanted a contemporary home with a minimum of clutter. They also wanted their home to center around a treasured collection of art objects which came from all over the world. With keen insight and skill, the architect created a home which, for a long future, would be kind to the human beings within.

A spacious living room, dining area, modern kitchen, and four bedrooms and baths are encompassed by its walls. One of the bedrooms and a bath has an outside entrance from the patio and is used by Mrs. Beckstrand as an art studio.

THE HOME has an open floor plan, with bed-

22 Years Ahead of Its Time



Photos by Joe Rinsinger

Streamlined and contemporary is the feeling of this view of the open dining room as seen from the living room. Built 22 years ago, the home continues to be modern.



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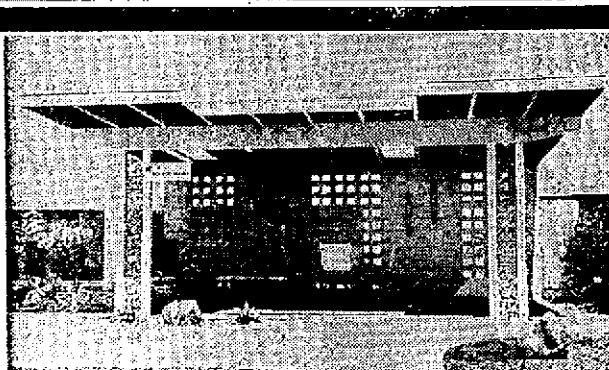
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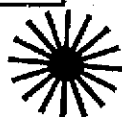


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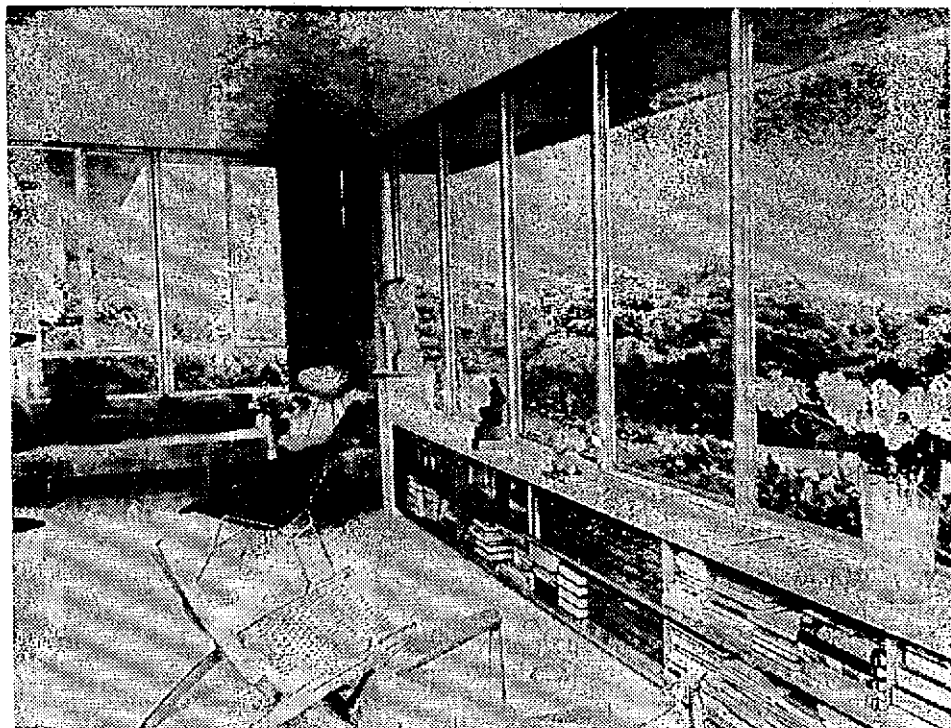
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Natural beauty of its hillside setting helped to determine the design of the home. This is a corner of the living room. Lightweight chairs add mobility to the room.

rooms designed and decorated to become almost a part of the main living area. Living room and dining area run the entire width of the home, with out-sized windows lining the wall which overlooks the ocean far below.

The contemporary decor is simple but impressive. Long, low bookshelves are placed in front of the windows, not obstructing the view yet serving their purpose well. Objects d'art decorate the shelves at random. A corner sectional couch is set at right angles to the bookshelves next to the fireplace and another couch is placed at right angles to it, creating an excellent conversation grouping.

Occasional chairs in the room are of light weight and easily movable in order that they may serve the mood or purpose of the moment. A jet black grand piano is in one corner near the stereo which

lines one wall. Small Swedish tables are decorative as well as useful in their function as coffee tables.

THE WIDE SWEEP of the living room, dining area, hallway, and one bedroom is carpeted in thick, luxurious white. Thus, the bold colors of some of the chairs are accentuated, and the smooth, contemporary feeling is maintained.

One bedroom, just off the living room, has access to one of the patio areas, and the room performs efficiently as a den in the daytime. The blue-purple or periwinkle blue felt cover on the bed is a daring color accent. A bath adjoins this room.

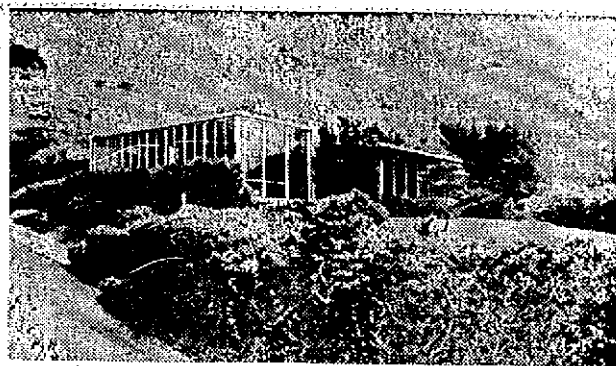
Another bedroom to the left is, in the same manner, a daytime den. Art pieces decorate the walls, each piece a noteworthy item in itself.

The third bedroom runs parallel to the living room

and has the same beautiful view of the ocean. A built-in desk and bookshelves combine to make an excellent work area in front of the large windows. The room is spacious enough to accommodate a couch and other den-type furnishings. Adjoining the bedroom is a walk-in dressing room in addition to a private bath.

THE ART STUDIO (or guest bedroom suite) serves well for either purpose. The direct access to the patio lends an indoor-outdoor feeling with a pleasant, sunny atmosphere for the art studio. As a bedroom, it is private and very attractive.

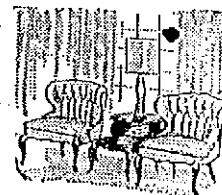
Expert landscaping is tailored to the surroundings. The natural beauty of the area is well known, and the gardens around the home are so well planned that they blend subtly and gracefully into the countryside.



Glass was a "must" in design here, capturing nature as part of the house itself, enhancing the livability.

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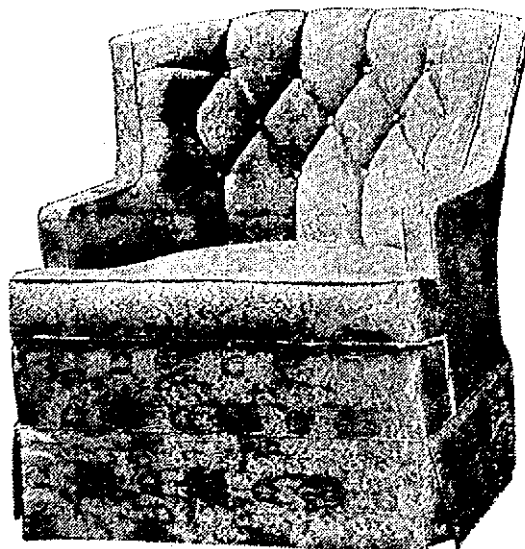
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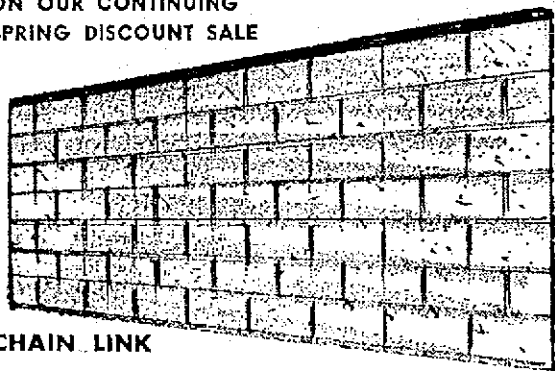
*ORANGE COUNTY, 2155 E. Harbor Blvd., Anaheim, Jefferson 7-4296

*SAN GABRIEL VALLEY, 3553 E. Colorado, Pasadena, Murray 1-9222 • Hillcrest 6-9189

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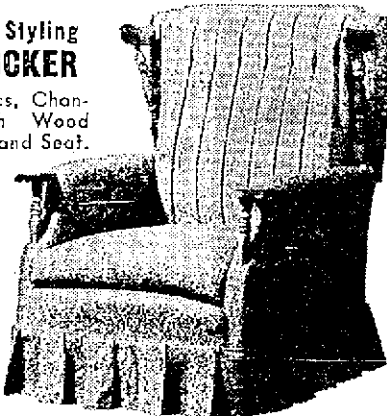
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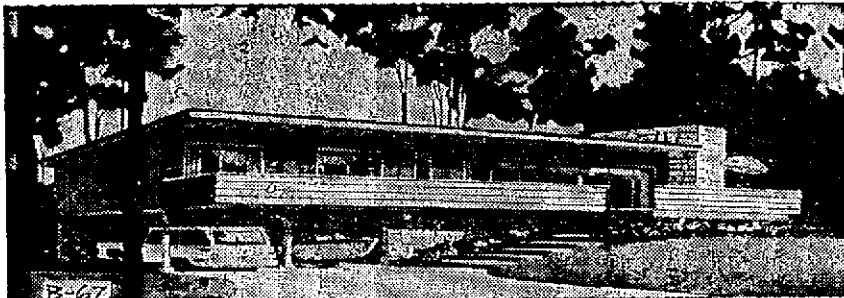
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Hideaway With Style: Windows and sliding glass doors open out to a full-width deck in this design by architect Lester Cohen. Fireplace, wall add glamour note.

Choice of Two Vacation Homes

By Jules Loh

AMERICANS more and more are flocking to lake and mountainside not only for summer vacations but for year-round weekends of fishing, hunting, cook-outs, parties or just plain country relaxing.

Two House of the Week architects are sure to add impetus to the trend with this pair of economical but extremely livable vacation homes. One or the other should fit your pocketbook as well.

Architect Lester Cohen submits B-67, designed for beach or lake with the view toward the water. The house has 948 square feet of living area, but that doesn't tell the whole story.

BOTH BEDROOMS and the spacious living room open on the deck through sliding glass doors, adding a good deal of additional "living area" to the house, since as much vacation activity (or inactivity) is done outdoors as in.

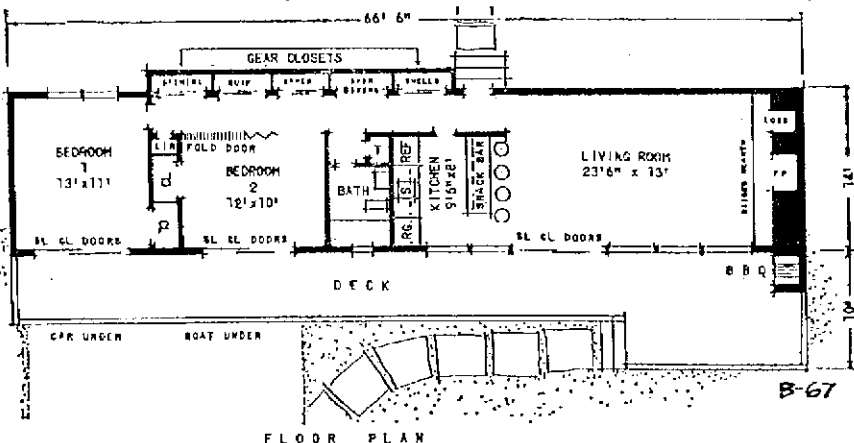
Our second vacation House of the Week is B-68, by architect Samuel Paul. It is a neat and economical retreat which can be expanded into a full-fledged three-bedroom home if desired without alteration to prior construction or utilities.

Paul's design is a perfect 24 foot, 4 inches square — giving the greatest interior space for the least exterior

wall — with an 8 foot deck surrounding three sides. The house is a post and beam platform built on concrete piers, meaning it can be located on uneven terrain simply by adjusting the height of the piers.

A FULL-WIDTH fireplace wall of native stone adds eye-catching glamour to B-67's trim design both indoors and out. Inside is a raised hearth, and outdoors is a barbecue located in the area where the sun deck is 10 feet wide.

The kitchen-living room expanse is 32x13 feet with the informal pullman kitchen occupying 9½x8 feet of it. The living room has a sloping ceiling that slants up above the windows, with a



Ample living area in B-67 is shown in this floor plan. A ground level shower off the carport and beneath the bath does not show. Note 26-foot gear alcove.

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Idyllic And Trim: A square, with 8-foot porch on three sides is architect Samuel Paul's design for the B-68.

big outside overhang above the deck.

A high light of B-67 is a 26 foot long storage alcove wall to collect all the fishing tackle, water skis, games and other paraphernalia that invariably gathers in every corner of most vacation homes.

"I AIMED for economy with a touch of charm," Paul said, and B-68 achieved both.

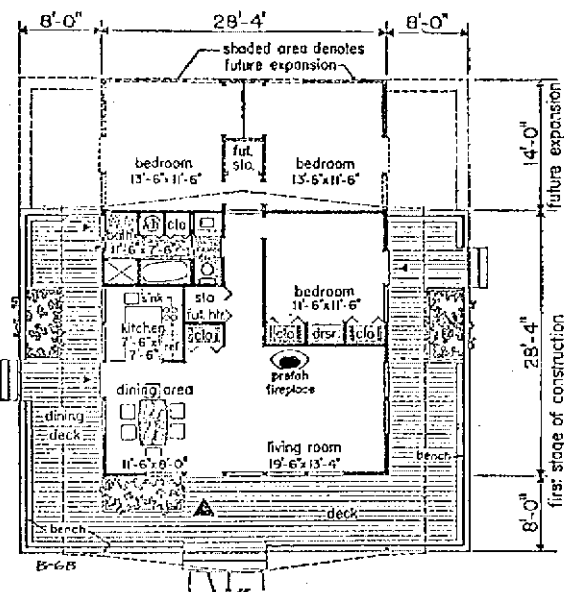
The basic living area is 804 square feet plus, believe it or not, 806 additional square feet on the surrounding deck. Expanding the house with two more bedrooms would add another 396 square feet. Its overall dimensions (without expansion) are 44 feet, 6 inches wide by 36 feet, 4 inches deep.

The 8 foot wide deck, adorned with planting boxes, has access from all three sides and is separated from the living room on two sides by floor-to-ceiling windows.

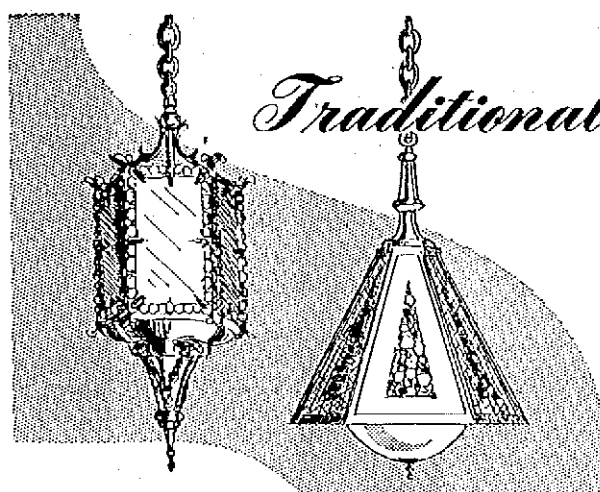
EXPOSED rafters of the pitched roof add to the feeling of openness achieved by the broad living-dining area which runs the width of the house. The interior walls are natural wood plywood paneling and the exterior is nailed directly to the studs. A thick layer of insulation keeps the house warm in winter.

The partitioned bath is accessible both from the interior and the deck, and would retain its convenient location if the house were expanded. The well-planned kitchen features plenty of counter space, a modern necessity in the country as well as the city.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, Sixth & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plans, Designs B-67 and B-68.



Porch adds 804 square feet of space to 804 square feet of living area. Plan is adaptable to expansion.



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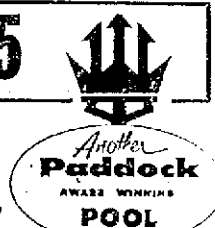
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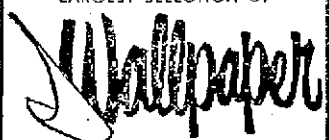
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GRADE CARD

The Creative Child

By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

HEART-BREAKING figure in many homes and classrooms is the unusual, creative child who has never found an adult who can understand and appreciate him. He struggles to express himself, but receives no encouragement—and, in fact, may be scolded and punished by well-meaning grown-ups who consider him impertinent and out of line.

Yet, one of the questions parents ask educators most frequently today is: "How can I encourage creativity in my child?"

Adults need first to learn how to identify creativity when it comes along.

A creative child may well have a high IQ, but high IQ is not an essential trait of creativity. Youngsters measuring average or only slightly above average in IQ may prove highly creative. These creative youngsters not only are more adventurous in their thinking than youngsters of high IQ, but often do as well at intellectual chores.



THE CREATIVE child is inventive. He constantly finds new ways of doing his work.

He takes the initiative in many situations. Often he is a person who speaks up without prompting or invitation.

He does not always accept the explanations offered by others.

His speech is original, and he comes up with ideas and word combinations that sound fresh—or, to some ears, "fresh."

Frequently he has a sense of humor and a ready wit.

All these things tend to make it hard for him to be understood by adults who are accustomed to a more predictable pattern of juvenile conduct. Thus, he may be shushed and rebuffed as a nuisance and an odd ball.

WHAT CAN be done to encourage the creative child?

For one thing, when he tries to be different, don't force him back into the traditional pattern. Let him be different.

When he asks challenging questions, resist the temptation to dismiss him as a fresh kid. Think about his question, and try to give him a thoughtful reply. Encourage him to find an answer for himself.

Provide him the tools and materials with which to work—the paper, the pencils, the paint brushes, the musical instrument, the slide rule. And when he makes a clutter, try not to show too much displeasure.

Finally, don't try to plan his life for him. The creative person desires, above all, to follow his own pursuits, choose his own career, and find his own destiny.

(If you wish assistance in helping your child to do good work in school, mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Room 403, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be answered in this "Grade Card" column.)

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We see wood used for doors, walls, floors, ceilings, siding, insulations and perhaps most important, the structural frame of the home.

One of the most popular woods today is California redwood. The rich, warm color and beauty of the redwood grain gives the above room distinctive charm. Note how the redwood paneling blends gracefully with other room furnishings.

Leading designers, decorators and architects call redwood the "aristocrat of woods." Academy Award nominee Boris Levin of Hollywood designed the above room for Simpson. Levin has demonstrated the ver-



Color Photo Courtesy Simpson Building Products

Walls, cabinets, counter and door of this attractive modern kitchen are done in pre-finished Lifeclad plywood, an easy-to-clean surface. Finish is called Oriental Pecan and is one of eight Lifeclad grained finishes. Material resists staining, scuffing and fading, makers say, staying beautiful for life of a home.

satility of redwood by carrying it throughout the room pictured with this article. A clear lacquer finish on the redwood preserves its natural beauty and protects it from fingermarks.

In many homes, redwood paneling is

used for an accent wall to dramatically enhance the appearance of a room. Redwood also is a popular choice for exterior application. Its rustic appearance, subtle natural beauty and ability to withstand weathering offer home owners numerous advantages.

An example of wood product development is woodfiber acoustical ceiling tile which reduces the annoyance of excessive sound while imparting new beauty to a home. Installation of sound-absorbent ceiling tile has become increasingly popular because of the growing number of sound-producing sources and increased noise level particularly noticeable in the open-plan home.

Housewives also have been seeking easy-to-clean materials which will reduce time required for cleaning chores. This led to the development of prefinished wood-grain building products. New partitions and paneling, called Easy Wall, are designed to enable the average do-it-yourselfer to transform unused space into a new living area. The new walls are easily maintained and will not scuff, stain or fade.

The new partitions and paneling, called Easy Wall, are designed to enable the average do-it-yourselfer to transform unused space into a new living area. The new walls are easily maintained and will not scuff, stain or fade.

Most materials used in such remodeling are available from local lumber dealers. They can all be applied by the home handyman. Further information may be obtained by writing to Simpson Building Products, 2045 Washington Building, Seattle 1, Wash.



Mosaic coffee table with sunburst design is attractive and is easily made. The girl is NBC's Darlene Tompkins.

Mosaic Table Top

IF YOU WISH to brighten-up the rooms in your home with something that you yourself have made, then build a mosaic coffee table.

To build the mosaic coffee table or a wall hanging, all you need to do is trace the full-sized pattern on plywood or hardboard, then saw out the table top. After that you glue the tile right over the tracings you have made on the wood. The pattern tells exactly where to place each color. Even a small child can do it. Once the tiles are in place, you attach the do-it-yourself table legs which are sold by dealers everywhere.

To obtain the full-sized pattern No. 209 for making this sunburst design mosaic table send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., 15155 Saticoy St., Van Nuys, Calif. Specify pattern.

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You Ask, We Answer

By Haskin

Q. When were the last gladiatorial combats held in the Roman Colosseum? C. G.

A. Combats were held occasionally as late as the 16th century. Thereafter, as the result of several disasters, the Colosseum gradually fell into ruin and might have been entirely destroyed had not Pope Benedict XIV in 1749 consecrated it "to the Passion of Christ."



Q. How deep and how extensive is the coral in Australia's Great Barrier Reef? G. S.

A. Australians have drilled down 800 feet through the coral without reaching its bottom. The National Geographic Society says that the reef covers 80,000 square miles, most of it under water. It stretches for 1,250 miles along Australia's northeast coast, a labyrinth of coral

reefs, islands, and shoals.

Q. What does "yahoo" mean? How is it pronounced? C. I.

A. The term has come to mean a rough, low, boorish, or uneducated person. The Yahoos were a degenerate race of mankind described by the British satirist Jonathan Swift (1667-1745) in the fourth book of his "Gulliver's Travels." "Yahoo" may be pronounced in any of several ways: YAW-hoo, ya-HOO, or YAY-hoo.

Q. What can be used on indoor floors of flagstone to keep them looking new? W. P.

A. A coat of penetrating floor sealer containing tung oil will give a moisture-resistant finish to indoor floors of flagstone, slate or brick, and will bring out their natural beauty. For porch and patio floors, a similar sealer designed for exterior use is available. Scrub the sealer into the stone or slate or brick with a flat scrubbing brush. With a lintless cloth, wipe in as much sealer as can be absorbed, then wipe off the surplus. This produces a surface that does not require wax and that may be washed with soap or detergent and water.

As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram Information Bureau, 935 F St., N.W., Washington 4, D.C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.

ARNOLD E. HAGEN INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

THE NORTHLAND SKI MANUAL: The purpose of this booklet is to give the essential fundamentals of skiing. Written by experts, it was completely edited by the late Hannes Schneider who had about the finest reputation in the world as an authority on skies, technique and instruction.

Northland Ski Manufacturing Co., Dept. IF, St. Paul 14, Minn.

PEDESTRIAN LEAGUE OF AMERICA: Send for informative literature that gives details about the only group

speaking for the American pedestrian, primarily the non-motorist pedestrian. Please enclose a stamped, self addressed envelope.

Pedestrian League of America, Dept. IF, Box 1308, Church St. Station, New York 8, N.Y.


CITATION KITS: A new question-and-answer brochure, explaining the features, installation, construction, and philosophy of the famous Citation high fidelity kits.

Harman-Kardon, Inc. Dept. IF, Plainview, Long Island, N.Y.

WANT TO MAKE A COLONIAL SAIL-MAKER'S BENCH? An instruction sheet with diagram will be sent on request.

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Photo by Clint Bryant

New device, called "Snuffy," "turns off" charcoal fire in barbecues in jig time.

IT'S NEW

Barbecue 'Fireman'

UNIQUE and new, a patented device called "Snuffy" makes it possible to "turn off" charcoal barbecue fires immediately after the food is prepared.

Snuffy is designed exclusively for all popular sizes of round charcoal cookers up to 24 inches.

Snuffy, the maker says, extends fire life of charcoal up to 75 per cent, keeping saved coals clean and dry for quick, convenient re-lighting at the next cookout.

THIS AFFORDS significant savings to cookout enthusiasts who ordinarily use between four and six pounds of charcoal every time they light up a standard 24-inch rotary cooker.

Manufactured from a new resilient asbestos material that will not crack or blister, regardless of high temperatures, Snuffy fits snugly and easily into any standard barbecue brazier. An aluminum rim locks uniformly against the inside perimeter of the cooker immediately sealing off the oxygen supply and snuffing out the fire smokelessly. Cooling starts in minutes.

SNUFFY also reduces the hazard of leaving red hot coals to burn out untended over long periods of time, or the possibility of injury while removing hot coals to water or scuttle.

Besides the 24-inch Snuffy, smaller and custom made units may be had on request to Snuffy Products Co., Box 592, Azusa, Calif.

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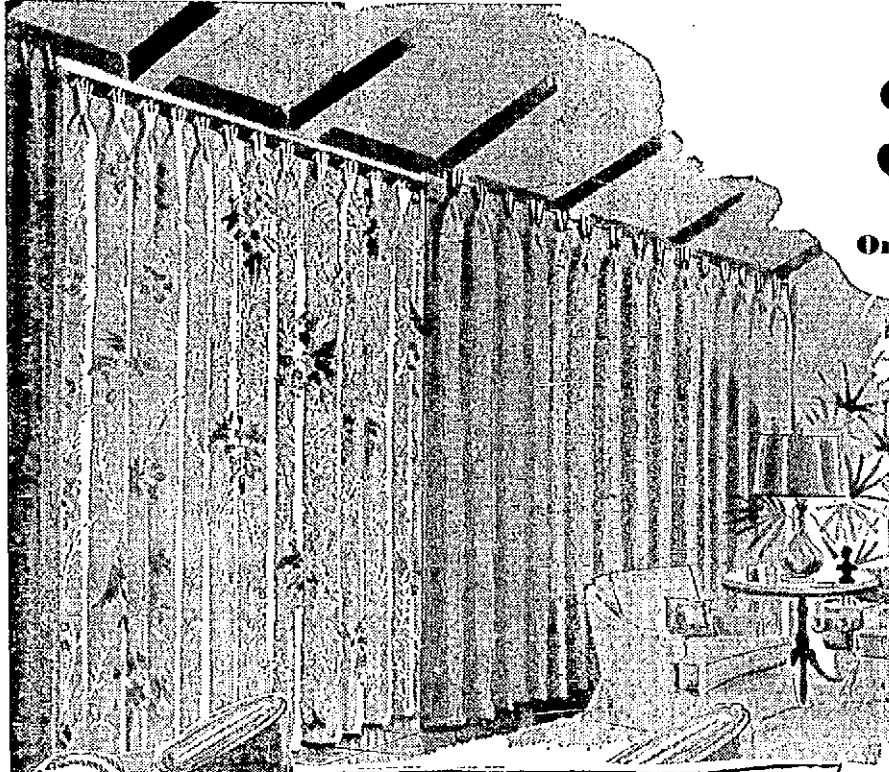
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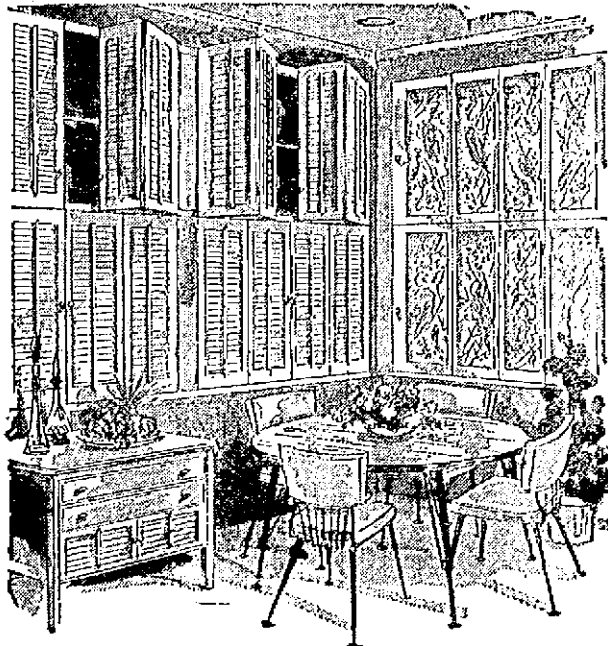
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JEANNETTE BRUCE describes the fortunes of these four unbecoming girls in New York in her first novel, "THE WALLFLOWER SEASON" (Doubleday, \$4.50). Miss Bruce, who grew up in St. Paul, now lives in San Francisco.

SOPHISTICATION bows its head to humility and self-sacrifice in "A SIMPLE HONORABLE MAN" by Conrad Richter (Knopf, \$4.50) which carries on the life of Harry Donner in Richter's previous award-winning novel, "The Waters of Kronos."

Nearing the age of 40, Donner, a Pennsylvania storekeeper, feels the call to the ministry. Inevitably he

is dispatched to small towns—some of them back-biting communities—which the more enterprising and young ministers manage to escape.

Donner's sympathies reach far into the darkness. He is drawn to the desperately poor miners at Primrose and Lost Run; his heart reaches out to the ignorant mountaineers of Chadd's Grove.

It's a moving story, good for the reader's soul.

BOOK REVIEWS

Enigma Wrapped in Mystery

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

WHY IT HAS taken nearly 70 years to be able to read in English a fine novel long known to other countries is, as Churchill said, an enigma wrapped in a mystery. But why quibble; it is cause for gratitude that "THE VICEROYS," by Frederico de Roberto (Harcourt-Brace, \$5.75) at length has been made available in an excellent translation.

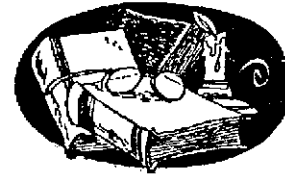
It at once suggests Lampadusa's "The Leopard." It deserves that book's popularity.

"The Viceroy" is the powerful story of three generations of a haughty Sicilian family, the Uzedas, utterly ruthless, contemptuous of all ideas of morality, grasping.

Anger and satire are the weapons of de Roberto in writing of the ceaseless struggle of the Uzedas to get the best of each other and of everyone else.

The story is told against the background of the Garibaldi revolution and Italy's struggle for democracy.

"THE REGULAR and unsurpassed passenger packet Sultana in command of Capt. J. Cass Mason, departs tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock for New Orleans, Memphis and all way landings. The Sultana is a good boat, as well as a fleet one."



The more than 2,000 packed aboard the Sultana, meant to carry 365 persons, didn't know it, but here was the Voice of Doom one April day in 1865. It seemed that nothing turned out right that month, once Lee had surrendered. There was the Lincoln assassination, and then occurred one of the greatest ship disasters of all time. The Sultana's boilers blew up soon after the ship left Vicksburg, loaded to the gunwales with ex-prisoners of the Confederacy.

"TRANSPORT TO DISASTER" (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$4.95) is an account by James W. Elliott of the Sultana's death, and the deaths of most of those aboard her.

It is an account of great drama, too. "A woman with a two-months-old baby in her arms made her way down from her stateroom . . . Crying with fear, she went up to a soldier . . . He took the woman by the arm, escorted her to the stern and helped her onto the guard. With the baby held tightly in her arms, she stepped off the rail."

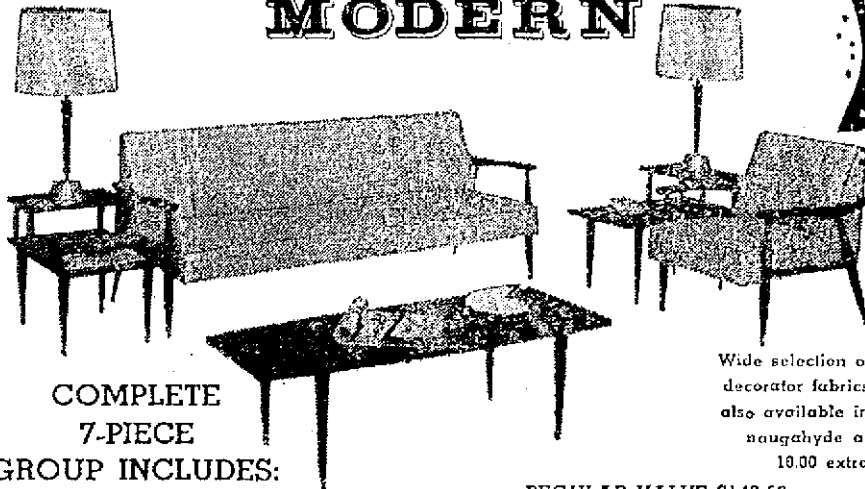
ONE OF LIFE'S most unlikely propositions is that someone with a name like Thakazhi Sivasankara Pillai would write a novel of surpassing beauty and interest.

"CHEMMMEEN," (Harper, \$5) is not a novel in our accepted sense. It is more like a movie documentary—a simple, honest, sometimes stark and sometimes humorous picture of everyday life in a fishing village of Kerala Province, India. Here the poverty is deeper than we Americans can imagine.

"Chemmmeen" shows how the forces of nature are the enemies as well as the providers of life for the fishermen and fisherwomen. For example, the sea which gives—it provides the shrimp, the chemmmeen of the title—also takes away. It claims the lives of Parakeethi and Karuthama, characters we have come to know and understand.

THERE ARE some to whom the reading of good books is the only hobby that matters. Nicholas Bentley is obviously such a man and his "Choice of Ornaments," (Tappinger, \$5), is a book for other happy folk like him. It is a putting together of his marginal comments, over the years, on the books he has enjoyed most. He uses these as a cement between quotations from a wide variety of reading, under such headings as "Early Years," "Journeys," "Love," "Philosophic Doubt." It is a book for that quiet evening at home.

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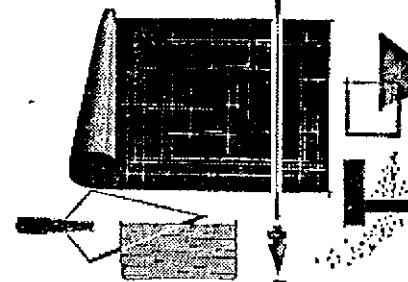


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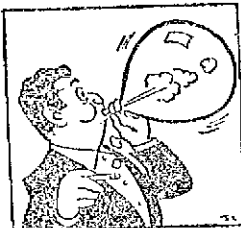
By Ben Zinser

Independent, Press-Telegram Medical-Science Writer

IF CIGARETTE smoke is inhaled and held in the lungs for 30 seconds, more than 95 per cent of the smoke particles are retained in the respiratory tract, a new study shows.

Holding smoke in the lungs for a 5-second period results in retention of 70 to 80 per cent of the particles.

Researchers, reporting in the American Review of Respiratory Diseases, obtained these findings by studying nine test subjects. The subjects blew inhaled smoke into balloons for analysis.



DEAF PERSONS, by and large, are safe drivers, says a report of the World Health Organization.

Deaf drivers broke all safety records in Pennsylvania with only one accident for every 600 hard-of-hearing motorists, says the report.

A study of 3,000 deaf drivers in the United States shows that only 0.19 per cent were involved in accidents. This compares to an over-all rate of 3.9 per cent among all drivers.

FOUR-FIFTHS of the white adults in midtown Manhattan have symptoms of mental illness, a new study discloses.

The survey covered an area that included both the gold coast and the slum.

About 20 per cent of the residents had severe or incapacitating mental symptoms, according to a report in the AMA Journal.

TRANQUILIZING drugs used to reduce anxiety can defeat their pur-

pose if given to potential suicides, two psychologists suggest.

Calming drugs, by cutting down on anxiety, may also remove the patient's anxiety about self-destruction, according to Donald E. Spiegel and Charles Neuringer. The latter is affiliated with the Suicide Prevention Center of Los Angeles.

BOYS AGED 9 to 12 have the greatest incidence of emotional trouble among children, says Dr. Stella Chess, psychiatrist of New York's Flower-Fifth Avenue Hospital in New York.

Disturbed boys in this age bracket outnumber disturbed girls of the same age, 2 to 1, she says in the medical newspaper Factor.

AT AGE 8, American girls are twice as strong in terms of handling their own weight as they are at 16, says a UCLA physiologist.

Why? Glamour, says Dr. Laurence E. Morehouse, director of the Human Performance Laboratory.

At 16, girls are afraid to swim or play tennis for fear of mussing their hairdo or disturbing their makeup. So physical fitness bows to glamour.

CAPSULES: A 5-in-1 vaccine now is being field-tested by the U. S. Public Health Service. The combination preparation immunizes against measles, diphtheria, whooping cough, polio and tetanus. . . . "Hep"—infectious hepatitis, that is—continues to plague the nation. More than a thousand cases of the liver inflammation occur every week. . . . Cooling the body for as long as 8 to 22 days can often control severe gastrointestinal bleeding, reports a Minneapolis surgeon. . . . Vitamin B1 can help ward off tooth decay, according to a report from the World Health Organization. . . . Sixty-five per cent of all hospital accidents occur within 10 feet of the patient's bed, a survey shows. Biggest factor: falls.

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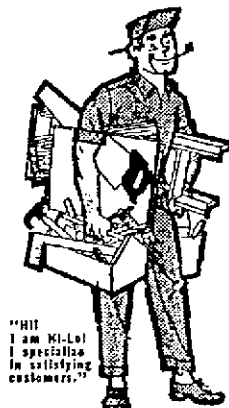
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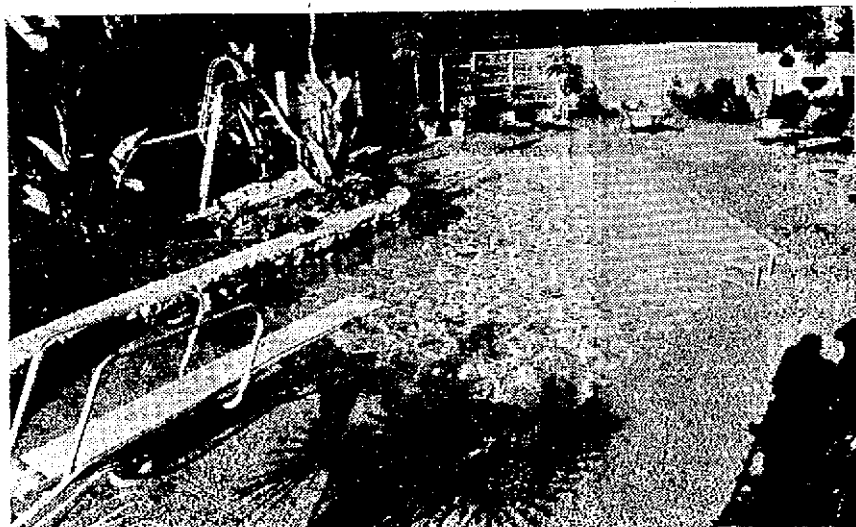


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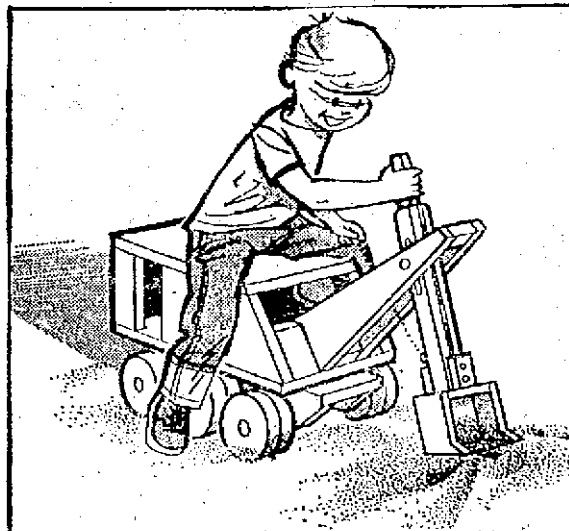
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Southland Magazine takes you into a different Long Beach home
each week to see new ideas in beauty, efficiency and economy.

ARCHITECT'S

Sketchbook



Rugged toy steam shovel, easy to build, really digs.

By Bill Meyerriecks

THERE'S NO nonsense about this plain and practical toy steam shovel. It does what a steam shovel ought to do — it digs.

Sit on the roof, operate the handle and the shovel will scoop sand or loose dirt. With a good smear of grease about the pivot washer, the cab will rotate. There's a chain to retract the shovel bottom for remote control dumping. The six double wheels turn and the digger rolls from one site to another.

Simplified boom and shovel arm approximate the action without requiring a lot of intricate details to duplicate the mechanics of a real steam shovel.

Any healthy scrap pile will contain most of the small pieces required to build the toy.

The cab roof is only 12 inches square, and stands 12 inches high. The shovel arm and scoop combined measure 24 inches long.

Larger pieces made of 3/4-inch exterior plywood. The scoop is 1/2-inch pine and hardwood.

TO ORDER, specify Toy Steam Shovel Plan S-54 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Here's a Wall Saver

SMALL writing and drawing desk that will delight a youngster, keep young artists from drawing on the walls and will occupy children for long hours when the sniffles or bad weather keeps them indoors.

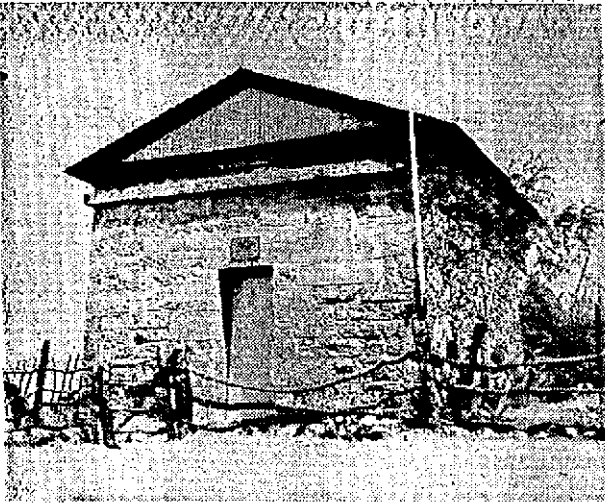
The desk has a compartment for pencils and crayons and holds a roll of ordinary shelf paper which lasts a long

time and can be purchased at the market. The child using the desk needs only to turn a knob to find fresh paper when one space is filled.

To obtain the full size little writing and drawing desk Pattern No. 212, send 75 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., 15155 Salicoy St., Van Nuys, Calif.



Desk that's designed to save walls, provide fun for young artists is this one shown by NBC actress, Claudia Dehning.



Crime increased as the Gold Rush boomed in California and pioneers built jails, like this Hornitos lockup.

Mother Lode

(Continued from Page 11)

interest. Several are still used as jails; others are in ruins. At Coloma, the jail's 2½-foot-thick walls stand in a grassy field.

A SINGLE concrete cell remains near Sutter's Mill site. Only 4x4x7 feet, its sides are solid and the ends closed with cross-barred flat iron strips. A sign states it was used until 1912. The Grass Valley jail ruins are the most forlorn, standing alone, open to the sky, doorless and picturesque. A stoutly fastened spike with an eye for holding leg irons remains.

The largest jail is at Mariposa. The 30x50-foot prison

of cut granite blocks, built in 1858, stands on a hill above the first big town of the "Golden Chain" highway's southern end.

Make This Clatter Toy

By Lorena Fleissig

A SMALL CHILD is usually more satisfied with a simple toy that has lots of rattle, one that will take some banging and still come through unscathed.

This clatter toy (see photo) combines the noise of rattling with the fun of pulling it along like a small cart.

It makes use of a large condensed milk can. After the can is rinsed and dried, a nail hole is punched in the center of each end. Small stones or beads, just enough to make a clatter, are placed in the can.

Two soft plastic lids make wheels that will not hurt small fingers. A hole is punched in the center of each of the lids. A heavy wire acts as an axle when pushed through the can and wheels.

The ends of the wire axle are bent with pinchers into

small loops where they emerge through the plastic wheels.

A THICK soft cord is knotted in such a way that small fingers will not be hurt, covering the wire as much as possible. The cord could be one such as comes from a bar of bath soap, or it might be crocheted of thick rug cord.

This clatter toy requires a little decoration. A strip of bright wallpaper or, as in the illustration, a colorful piece of wide taffeta ribbon is glued around the can. Small circles of ribbon decorate the centers of the plastic wheels.

The making of this toy requires a minimum of time and materials and gives a maximum of fun to a youngster.

This pull toy that makes a clatter is easily made of a few items from discards.



Larry Retchner Studio Photo

SEE how you SAVE! at the Berkshire House

Look over the savings listed below . . . proof that the Berkshire House is the place to save on fine furniture. We don't have Anniversary Sales, Warehouse Sales, Parking Lot Sales, Leadership Sales, End of the Month Sales . . . but twice a year we offer some really outstanding values to our customers on furniture from our regular stock. This is the time of Here are a FEW of the wonderful buys awaiting you. . . Many others not listed.



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Solid Eastern Birch Bedroom Pieces from No. Carolina. Top quality construction in a rich Salem finish.		
60" Triple Dresser and Mirror	255.50	209.50
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1—Reg. Size Cannon Ball Bed	449.95	318.55
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5-Piece Miles Standish Solid Birch Bedroom Group including Triple Dresser and Mirror, 2 Night Stands, 1 Reg. Size Pineapple Poster Bed	449.35	338.55
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Other Odd Bedroom Pieces too numerous to mention:		
1 Cherry French Provincial—reg. size bed	79.50	38.88
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1 Cape Cod Love Settee. Colonial print fabric. Black deco. wood trim	119.50	81.88
1 Custom-made Sofa—3 cushions, full 96". Beautiful decorator fabric in honey color	299.50	208.55
Matching Pair Mr. & Mrs. Club Chairs. Custom made. Foam cushions. Elegant beige fabric.	129.50	106.44
Mrs.	119.50	96.44
English Wing Lounge Chair with Matching Ottoman. Upholstered in imported Italian tapestry	169.90	127.11
Recliner Chairs by Ethan Allen. Choice of combination material and naugahyde, or all naugahyde. Solid birch, wood arms and wings	159.50	117.66
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3 Velvet Upholstered Armless Chairs. Provincial style. Fruitwood legs and trim	69.95	47.99
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1 Fruitwood Finish French Provincial Buffet	149.50	77.44
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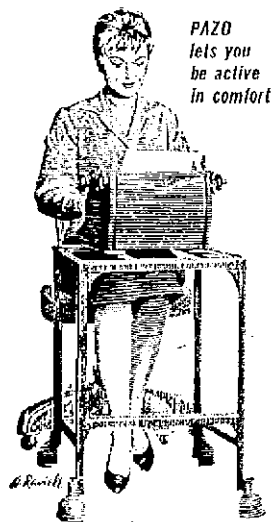
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FOOD

It's Time for Dips and Dunks



Western as western can be is guacamole, mashed avocado with chopped green chile pepper and sharp seasonings, served in the fruit shells for the dipping.

By Mildred K. Flannery
Independent-Press-Telegram Home
Economics Editor

"SUMMERTIME, and the living is easy," or should be easy! And that means relaxed outdoor living for Southlanders, and foods that are easy to pick up and eat. Here are recipes for two dips 'n' dunks, all featuring avocados.

Pip of a Dip

- 2 avocados
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 small clove garlic (optional)
- 1/2 cup mashed potato
- 1 teaspoon chicken stock base*
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons chopped chives
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Mash avocados smooth or whiz in blender, adding lemon juice. Rub a bowl with cut clove of garlic, if desired. In bowl, blend avocado and potato. Stir in remaining ingredients. Chill thoroughly.

Makes 2 cups.

*Or 1 chicken bouillon cube softened in tablespoon boiling water.

Guacamole

- 1 large Calavo avocado
 - Lemon juice
 - 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
 - 2 tablespoons chopped green chili pepper
 - 1 teaspoon grated onion
 - 4 tablespoons mayonnaise
- Cut avocado into halves lengthwise and remove seed. Scoop out pulp with a teaspoon, keeping shell intact. Sprinkle inside of shell with lemon juice. Mash pulp thoroughly or force through a sieve. Blend in 1 tablespoon lemon juice, salt, chili and onion. Spread mayonnaise

over top. Chill thoroughly. Just before serving stir mayonnaise into avocado mixture, and heap into prepared shells.

Serve as a "dunk" with small crisp crackers, whole shrimp and celery stalks. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

\$5 for Your Recipe

LASAGNA, a staple food in Italy and a treat to the American palate, wins the recipe contest and \$5 this week for Miss Mary I. Brown, 1132 N. Stoneman Ave., Allianta, Miss Brown's recipe:

Lasagna

- 1 2 1/2 can Italian type peeled tomatoes
- 2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce
- 1 tsp. salt
- 3/4 tsp. dried oregano
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 tsp. onion salt
- 1 cup minced onion
- 1 minced clove of garlic
- 3 tblsp. salad oil
- 1 lb. ground round
- 1/2 lb. Italian sausage (link type)
- 1 tsp. Accent
- 1/2 lb. lasagna noodles (wide)
- 1 tsp. salt
- 3/4 lb. Ricotta cheese
- 1/2 lb. Mozzarella cheese, sliced thin
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Cook first six items, simmering uncovered. Saute onions with garlic in salad oil until lightly browned. Add ground round, salt and Accent. When meat loses red color, add to tomato sauce and simmer two and half hours. Fry sausage, pour off excess fat and add to tomato sauce and simmer during last hour or hour and half.

Cook lasagna noodles in salted water as directed on package. Break into pieces 2 1/2 to 4 inches long. On bottom of 2-inch deep baking dish, place layer of sauce, layer of lasagna noodles, then one half of Ricotta, then one half of Mozzarella and one half Parmesan. Repeat, ending with layer of sauce and cheeses. Bake about an hour at 325 or 350 degrees. Remove from oven and serve at once. Serves 12.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the women. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram Southland Magazine, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12.

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you genealogy data on PACL—J.P., Bellflower.

J.P.: PACL is a dialectical south German and German-Swiss name with two distinct sources. One source was the Old High German word "Bagulf" deciphered as "Warlike wolf," a name signifying a valiant warrior. Bagulf was altered to Paculf, then to PacL. Another origin was Pachi, a nickname form of Bartholomew meaning "Son of the furs." "

DEAR MISS RULE: Please publish data on COPP—Mrs. F., Mrs. G.C., Long Beach.

MRS. F., G.C.: COPP may be either English or German. The old English word "Copp" means "From the home on the peak or hill." Ancestors include John de la Coppe of Norfolk and Richard de la Coppe, rector of Oxburgh, both recorded in the year 1331. In Germany and Holland Copp is a respelling of Kopp, a short form of Jacobus, the Biblical name meaning "Supplanter."

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you data on LADD?—R.L., Long Beach; B.L., Huntington Beach.

R.L., B.L.: LADD in early England meant "Youth or adherent of a nobleman." This family's tree includes John Le Ladde, recorded in Britain in the year 1335. The Ladd coat-of-arms has a wavy black stripe placed between three black seashells on a golden shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give a brief genealogy on HODGSON—R.H., Long Beach.

R.H.: HODGSON was formed from Roger, an ancient English warrior title for "Famous spearman." The Hodgsons were natives of Northumberland as early as the year 1260. Yorkshire records of the year 1379 list John Hodgeson, a remote ancestor. The Hodgson coat-of-arms from the city of Newcastle has three blue-and-gold heraldic birds on a background colored gold on the left half, blue on the right half.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give data on TROXELL—J.L., Monrovia.

J.L.: TROXELL is a very unusual English surname traced to a Spanish ancestor. The source name was Troxiljo, which in ancient Spanish was a word meaning "Owner of a small barn or granary."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you explain BRUHN.—R.B., Long Beach.

R.B.: BRUHN is German, derived from the early root word "Brunna" meaning

"Breastplate." Evidently an ancestral warrior was nicknamed Bruhn for his unusual chest armor. Bruhn can also mean "one of brown complexion." The picturesque fam-

ily coat-of-arms from Prussia has a cluster of green bullrushes rising out of a silvery pool, placed below three silvery stars on a blue shield.

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CAMERA ANGLES

Sound Makes Super Slide Shows

CAMERA FANS who want something super-special in their home slide shows can get it by capturing on-the-spot sounds as well as pictures. A portable, battery-operated tape recorder has become a camera accessory for many photographers to

By Irving Desfor

add the dimension of realistic sound to still pictures.

It gives a photographer after the initial job of editing and synchronizing the pictures and sounds, the chance

to sit back and enjoy the show, again and again, without further effort.

The first requirement is a well-edited picture story. It is easier to edit and arrange slides in story sequence if they can be seen together in a group. You can improvise a viewing table by obtaining a sheet of frosted plate glass about two feet by three feet. Support this at two edges at a comfortable height and place a desk light underneath it. Put a large sheet of tracing paper on plain glass and it will diffuse the light so you can sort the pictures.

When the story sequence has been selected, you can write your script using interesting information gained from travel folders and personal observations about specific pictures. It may be necessary to fill in with title slides for certain groups by shooting close-ups of postcards, maps, signs or souvenir menus.

After several "dry runs" for rehearsal, you can tape your commentary at a "live" show with a small audience so that you can muster the spontaneity and enthusiasm of a genuine performance. In the script, however, it is necessary to leave designated spots for the sound effects which must now be inserted.

You will have to borrow a second recorder to play the sound effect tape at the precise moment for inclusion in the commentary.



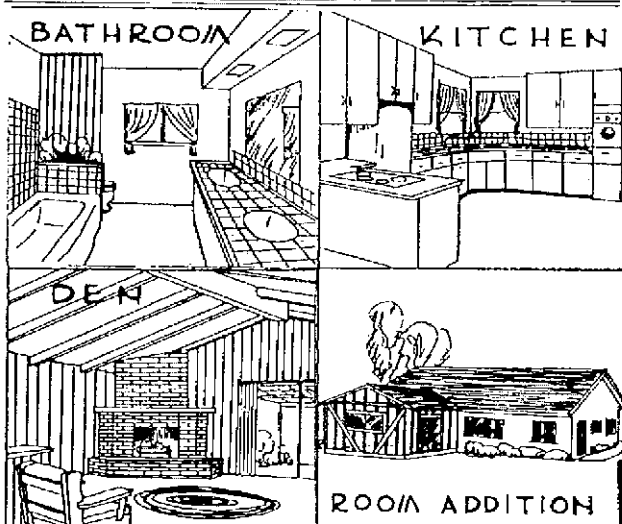
Slide sequence for a tape-recorded sound story can be arranged more easily when all the slides can be seen. Use frosted glass or glass covered with tracing paper.

Background music, from a hi-fi or phonograph, may also be added while you're at it.

WHEN the complete sound tape is finished, it must be synchronized with the slide projector. Some tape recorders have built-in electronic sensing devices which will activate a slide change by remote control. Otherwise a special, moderately priced synchronizer attachment can be obtained which does the job. In either case, a small piece of Scotch sensing tape is attached to those points on the commentary tape at which a slide change is desired. Sensing tape is a metallic foil with pressure-sensitive adhesive which

automatically triggers the remote control mechanism of a slide projector for a slide change.

SLIDES taken on field trips this year will be shown at a meeting of the Long Beach Camera Guild Wednesday evening at Los Altos Library. Slides of the Chicago Nature Salon of the Photographic Society of America also will be shown. Winners of this month's competition include John Hults, Roy Ludlum, Don Hayward, Chuck Haven, Catherine Laursen, Elva Hayward and Floyd Garton, color; Floyd Williamson and Gerald Church, stereo. Judging was by Clark Sager, past president of Foto Forum.



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First All-American Horse

By Eleanor Avery Price

SOME SCIENTISTS believe there were prehistoric wild horses in America that were never domesticated and became extinct before the arrival of the white man. There are traditions about these horses among Amerindians which were recorded by the Spanish. It is probable the Spaniards brought the first domesticated horses to America, some of which escaped and bore the Fuzz-tails, or wild horses of North America.

The modern horse of America is represented by distinct breeds. The first true breed evolved from a little bay stallion, Justin Morgan, a mutant, different from his parents and a type unto himself. As it turned out, this undersized colt had superlative characteristics and was so prepotent that 150 years after his death, his get clearly bear his stamp. His blood runs in the American saddle horse, Tennessee walking horse, and the Standardbreds.

FOR A complete account of this famous Morgan and his descendants, the reasons for the breed's value in the Civil War calvary, on the American race track, under saddle in show rings, or on the trail, and in harness working in the West, the story is told in "The Morgan Horse" by Jeanne Mellin (Stephen Green Press, 120 Main St., Brattleboro, Vt. \$6.50). The author is an experienced exhibitor, rider and trainer of Morgans.

An all-Morgan horse show will be held next Sunday, May 20, starting at 9 a.m. in the Carnation Ring, Los Angeles Fairgrounds, Pomona. Included will be English and Western pleasure horses, pleasure driving, trail, jumping, trotting races, etc. Further information may be obtained from Orval Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Morgan Horse Club of Southern California, 1223 S. 10th

Young Gardeners

A year 'round source of stimulating, constructive activity for boys and girls is presented in "The Golden Book of Gardening" (Golden Press, 630 Fifth Ave., New York 20, \$1.99), written by Frances Giannoni and Seymour Reft with illustrations by William Sayles and Tom Tierney.

Youngsters are guided in planning, planting and caring for a home garden. The easy-to-read text accompanied by more than 250 pictures (200 of them in full color) provides instruction for preparing soil, planting, spraying, pruning, using garden tools.

Ave., Arcadia. Show chairman is Dick Nelson, phone LYcoming 9-2598.

YOUR PET needs special care during warm weather. One-fourth to one teaspoon cod liver oil for each 10 pounds weight added to diet or fed by medicine dropper will help keep the dog's or cat's coat, skin, and nose leather lubricated. A little butter is also helpful, as is wheat germ or wheat germ oil. Brush the pet daily and rid it of fleas. A bacteria-destroying shampoo such as Phisobex (at drug stores) may prevent summer fungus. End-Itch (at pet shops) helps skin irritations, and so does Seleen sold by veterinarians. Propaline Glycol is recommended for dog dandruff.

The pet needs a shady resting place. Never leave it in a car parked in the sun. Limit exercise to mornings or evenings.

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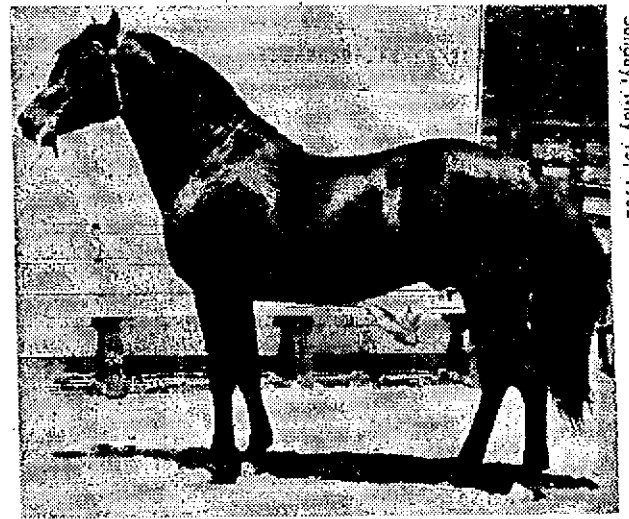
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Keep the dog's nails trimmed and ears clean. Mineral oil in the ears helps drown mites, but constant digging calls for a veterinarian.

TODAY: San Gabriel Valley Kennel Club show and trial, Recreation Park, Monrovia. Next Saturday and Sunday, Beverly Riviera Kennel Club show at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, with all obedience and judging of



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Plant Right for Good Lawns

PROPER planting practices, whether for dahlias, shrubs, or planting new lawns produces good results. As an example, there's a right way and a wrong and lazy way to plant a new lawn, whether grass or dichondra.

"The wrong and lazy way is to dig over the area or run a tractor over it to loosen the hard-packed soil, level, rake over to even the surface,

By Joe Littlefield

possibly roll it, sow the seed, top dress with good grade of steer manure or one of the fine organic mulch materials, water well, keep lawn moist till the first mowing.

Lawn put in thus will be a problem for a long time to come. First, there'll be jillions of seasonal weeds. Next, the

lawn will have to be watered much more frequently, and unless fed regularly, will grow poorly.

On the other hand, the sensible way to put in a lawn is to treat the soil before sowing the grass seed. Then the homeowner has less weeds and watering problems to cope with later.

HERE IS ONE practical way to prepare for lawn planting. There are two materials that kill off the weeds. Both, temporarily sterilize the soil for about a month, then the soil is ready for preparation.

One of the materials kills off the weeds, later as the lawn grows, nitrogen is released slowly, automatically fertilizing the young plants.

The other material not only kills the weeds, it kills soil pests, fumigates the soil and eliminates fungus.

After applying either material and it has done its work within the specified time, the gardener should put on two inch layer of pre-moistened peat moss. "Pre-moistened" peat means it has been wet to the point where handful of it doesn't drip. Squeeze it, and drops of water drip from it. A two-inch layer of steer manure is then placed on top of the peat moss.

SHOULD THE SOIL be heavy and tight, apply 70 pounds of a granular material that breaks up heavy soil, or for much quicker action spray on a liquid soil conditioner. Turn these materials under to about a ten-inch depth. Either dig this over or roto-till it in. Water down thoroughly. A week or so later work it over again and soak it down. A few days later, rake over, fill in low spots and level. If soil is extremely light and sandy, roll it with a water roller to firm soil.

Now, the area is ready for seed. Sow seven pounds of good grade mixture grass seeds, per each 1,000 square feet. If dichondra is preferred, sow five pounds of dichondra seed per same given area. Should the gardener desire dichondra from flats, plant 24 flats of dichondra, per each 1,000 square feet. Cut the plugs 1½ inches square and space them eight inches apart from centers of the



Time to Plant Dahlias

NOW IS A good time to plant dahlias and, if soil needs improving, here is a quick way to do it. Dig a shovelful of manure and half cup of bone meal into the hole for the dahlia root. Soak soil well. A few days later, dig soil over again and put about 3-inch layer of plain soil over the prepared earth. The root should be planted about six inches deep with bud or new growth facing upward. Drive a redwood stake beside the bud and fill in a couple of inches of soil. Water down. Fill the soil in gradually and bring it to the surrounding ground level as the plant grows.

—JOE LITTLEFIELD.

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- and others

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plugs, the rows eight inches apart, the plugs staggered.

WHETHER seed are sown or dichondra plugs planted, top dress the lawn area with five sacks of good grade of steer manure, or fine organic mulch material to each 1,000 square feet. Carefully moisten thoroughly at the first watering so the top dressing material won't puddle or wash out the seeds. Thereafter, keep the new lawn moist until first mowing of grass. Dichondra, seed or plug planted, should be kept moist till soil is covered by new growth.

A new lawn planting as suggested, won't need to be watered as frequently and

will grow better because it had a good soil base for the roots.

Ground covers prepared properly, too, close together more quickly and need less frequent waterings.

Begonia Society

Round table discussion and a question and answer period will make up the program of the North Long Beach branch, American Begonia Society, at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Community Savings & Loan banquet room, 3901 Atlantic Ave. Refreshments will be served. Visitors are welcome.

Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . .

Use shears to trim ivy on fences and along walks. Ivy will stand severe cutting back with no ill effects.

Balled nursery stock should be planted without removing the burlap from around the roots. After the plant is in the ground, cut the tie at the top.

Plant zinnias, asters, dwarf dahlias and other bedding plants for summer color.

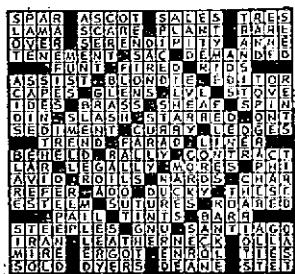
Seeding tuberous begonias are available and may be planted in pots or in beds.

Try planting hibiscus in a container. Keep it thoroughly watered and feed it once a month during growth and bloom.

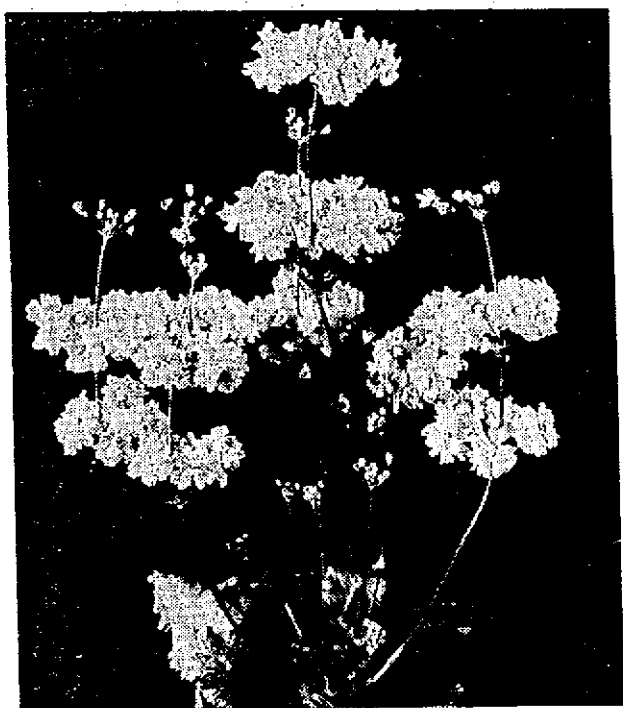
Container-grown roses offer the gardener a chance to make up for failing to plant roses during the bare-root season. They also have the advantage of coming in full blown into your garden so that there's no waiting around for blooms to develop.

Select such roses while they are in bloom at the nursery, so you can see exactly what you're getting.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 30)



Fairy Lights Brighten Your Garden



Primula malacoides or fairy primula is one of the delightful and rewarding bedding plants for fall, winter.

By A. C. McLeod

PRIMULA malacoides or fairy primula is one of the loveliest bedding plants available for fall and winter gardening. Hardy to about 24 degrees the plants can be set out safely in most coastal areas for winter color. With care they can be handled in more rigorous climates but definitely should be planted in protected areas of the garden, or else should be greenhouse or kept in a planter window.

Notwithstanding the half-hardy characteristic of this

popular plant, primula malacoides is about the heaviest flowered of the cool weather bedding plants. It literally blooms its head off for months on end and still, because of the dainty texture of the individual florets, the effect is always delicate and airy.

Primula malacoides is a shade plant but may be planted into full sun areas during the fall months with a meas-

ure of success. One definite drawback to this procedure is the tendency to burn the flowers from the least wind or rain in such an open exposure. For best results primula should be planted in shade areas or with a maximum of four hours full sun daily and not during the mid-day period. Soil should be loose and lightened with about 50 per cent leaf mold or peat moss. Steer manure in light amounts can also be mixed into the soil.

FEW PESTS bother primula malacoides although they should be sprayed for aphids. The main dangers are too much sun, too heavy soil, too much water and attack from cutworms. To guard against cutworms set a little dielidrin along the base of the plants or spray the stems and foliage with lead arsenate. Also bait the area bi-weekly with a good snail

bait to control snails and slugs.

Primula malacoides is available in pink, rose, red, white and lavender.

Talk on Begonias

Begonias and other shade plants will be discussed by Bert Slatter of Los Angeles at a meeting of the Long Beach Parent Chapter, American Begonia Society, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Plant table sale and refreshments are planned. Visitors are welcome.



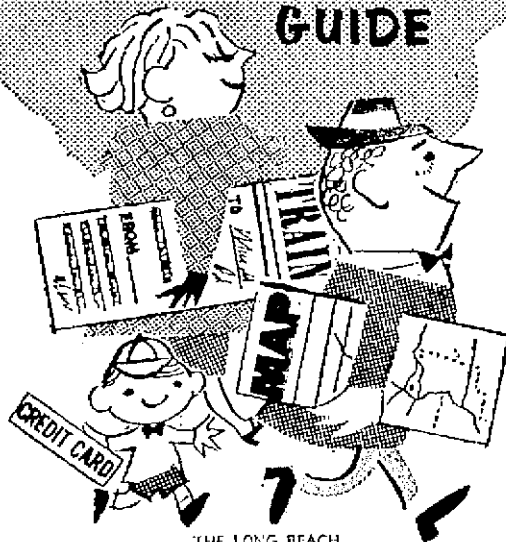
First Snowfall (above) is one of seven new iris varieties for introduction in 1962 by Lloyd Austin's Rainbow Hybridizing Gardens, Placerville.

Flower Guide

Directions for growing and caring of annuals, perennials, bulbs and roses are a feature of a new book "The Golden Guide to Flowers" (Golden Press, 630 Fifth Ave., New York, 20, \$1), edited by John Srohm and Fred Nisbet and illustrated by Peter Spier.

Included, too, are sections on soils, pests and tools, pages of photos and flowers in color, and tips on flower arrangement. One unique part of the handbook is a list of plant societies for specialists, plus a chart giving the official flower of each of the major nations.

Look for us - on the cover of today's VACATION & TRAVEL GUIDE



Independent Press-Telegram

Banshees of the Drag Strips

(Continued from Page 9)
dragsters, Class A/A, are either single-engined machines with extremely high horsepower and an unusually large number of engine cubic inches, or are machines with two engines of Class A specifications. These machines usually turn in e. t. of 8 to 11 seconds, so "eight" is the "magic number" in elapsed times.

Dragsters reach such high speeds that at the end of a run, to insure a quick, safe stop, "drag chutes" are used. After crossing the finish line, the driver pulls a lanyard, and the parachute opens behind the car, slowing it.

The drag strips have truly been a great help in making the highways safer, but with the benefits of the strips comes a factor which is both nerve-racking and impossible to control—deafening noise.

The noise from an A/A dragster is unforgettable—from the first cough of the engine, more like the roar of a bomb, to the green light which calls for the driver to "stomp" his accelerator. Ear-shattering, frightening noises explode from the engines, until the

roaring vehicle flashes across the finish line, screaming like a banshee.



By Dorothy Jonson

This is one year when we have had an abundance of rain. And despite the fact that it was really torrential at times and that it probably washed away some fertile top soil in places, it did something for arid soil. We should have a sweeter soil to garden in than we had during the years of drought.

However, don't forget that as the dry months come, and we resume our program of artificial watering, alkalinity will build again. So let us co-operate with nature this year by remembering to use the trace elements which will become inaccessible to our plants and shrubs.

Such minerals as iron are essential, but you can get iron in combination with other necessary minerals plus chelates and, if you have not used such a product recently, don't neglect it. Your garden needs it.

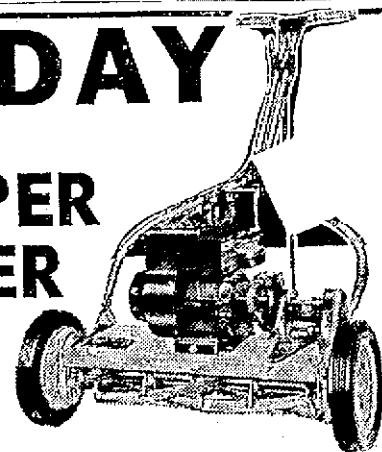
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
DAILY 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
FRIDAY 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Hollywood at Night



Careers keep them apart now, but there's excitement when Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell do meet.



Big "Hello" for all friends when Arlene Dahl and mate Chris Holmes hit Hollywood on business trail.



Cyd Charisse planed back to Hollywood in time for a birthday party. Maximilian Schell was a guest.

(Continued from Page 10)
nearly all the men, holding the women and children captives."

THE YUMA INDIANS go to the Catholic church at Christmas "to see the baby Jesus," and admire the palms at Easter. They also partake of the chicken dinner served by the Methodists, but in late summer they attend their own "keruk." Here in a secret and isolated place they build images of straw representing their departed relatives. They wait for three days.

At one time in Yuma's political history election officers attempted to exclude

Indians from exercising the franchise by ruling that if a man wore shoes he could vote. "The officials were outwitted by the candidate, who lent shoes to each prospective Indian voter, recovered them when the Indian came out of the polling place, then promptly passed them on to another barefoot voter."

Indians also collected \$50 a head for every escaped jailbird they returned to the territorial prison, which was erected on a Yuma bluff in 1876. At first there were seven prisoners, but at one time 376 inmates were held there.

Each cell was equipped

with six iron cots, one above another. Trouble makers were put in the dungeon, a cave 15 feet square and 10 feet high, carved out of the solid rock. It was called the "Snake Den." Rings in the floor were used to separate fighting men.

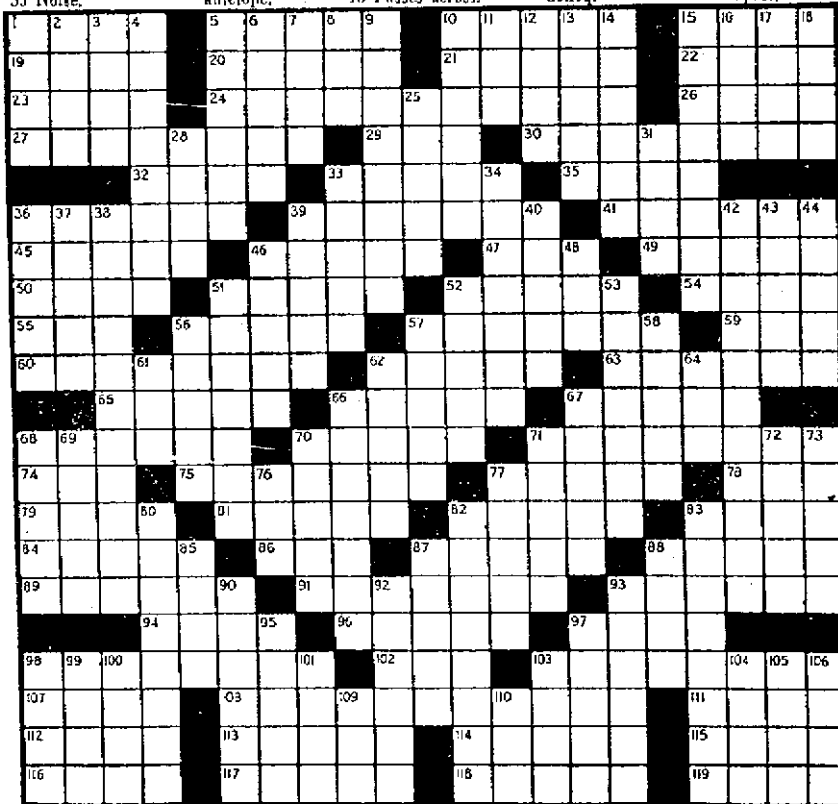
Two women prisoners—Pearl Hart, a female bandit, ahead of her time in that she smoked cigarets and wore men's overalls, and Juanita, daughter of a Mexican general, who had cut out the heart of an unfaithful lover—were among inmates of the prison.

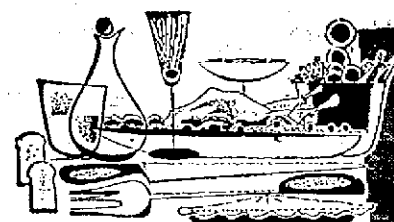
In 1909, a new Arizona prison was built in the cooler climate of Florence.

Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 28

- By Cora Goodman
ACROSS
- 1 Box.
 - 5 English race course.
 - 10 Bargain events.
 - 15 Very: Fr.
 - 19 Tibetan monk.
 - 20 Frighten.
 - 21 Factory.
 - 22 Infrequent.
 - 23 Done.
 - 24 Faculty of making happy, unexpected discoveries.
 - 26 English queen.
 - 27 Cheap apartment house.
 - 29 Natural hag-like cavity: Biol.
 - 30 Required.
 - 32 Television personality.
 - 33 Discharged.
 - 35 Press.
 - 36 Help.
 - 39 Former TV character.
 - 41 Revisor.
 - 45 Promontories.
 - 46 Dells.
 - 47 Night before.
 - 49 Range.
 - 50 Roman date.
 - 51 VIP's.
 - 52 Bundle of 24 arrows.
 - 54 Twirl.
 - 55 Nolte.
 - 56 Cut violently.
 - 57 Took the leading part.
 - 59 Ontario: Abbr.
 - 60 Dregs.
 - 62 Relish.
 - 63 Shelves.
 - 65 General course.
 - 66 Electrical unit.
 - 67 Queen Elizabeth.
 - 68 Saw.
 - 70 Mass meeting.
 - 71 Binding agreement.
 - 74 Gibbon.
 - 75 Lawfully.
 - 77 Folkways.
 - 78 Greek letter.
 - 79 Fager.
 - 81 Stirs up.
 - 82 Plants yielding aromatic substance.
 - 83 Singe.
 - 84 Allude.
 - 86 Fuss.
 - 87 Term of endearment.
 - 88 The things here.
 - 89 Venerate.
 - 91 Stitches.
 - 93 Hollowed.
 - 94 Bucket.
 - 96 Pastel shades.
 - 97 Authority on modern art.
 - 98 Spires.
 - 102 African antelope.
 - 103 Capital of Chile.
 - 107 Near East country.
 - 108 Marine.
 - 111 Spanish jar.
 - 112 Muck.
 - 113 Cereal disease.
 - 114 Enter.
 - 115 Evens the score.
 - 116 Vended.
 - 117 Tinters.
 - 118 Martha noted radio commentator.
 - 119 Printer's direction.
 - 16 District in So. Africa.
 - 17 Sea eagle.
 - 18 Origin.
 - 25 Mends.
 - 28 Crumple.
 - 31 Totals.
 - 33 Animal food.
 - 34 Extremely conservative politician.
 - 36 Sour substances.
 - 37 Miss Thompson of "Rain."
 - 38 Extravagantly wasteful person.
 - 39 Explosion.
 - 40 All.
 - 42 One who delineates a locality.
 - 43 Sheep-like.
 - 44 Leases.
 - 46 Magnificent.
 - 48 Auricle.
 - 51 Kitchen appliance.
 - 52 Occasional.
 - 53 Cats.
 - 56 Aroma.
 - 57 Churlish.
 - 58 Small depressions.
 - 61 Anger.
 - 62 Telephones.
 - 64 German article.
 - 66 Modern threat to humanity.
 - 67 Exclamation: Colloq.
 - 68 Loud noise.
 - 69 Edges of a roof.
 - 70 Incursions.
 - 71 Stoppers.
 - 72 Actress of stage and TV.
 - 73 Weary.
 - 76 Gazelle.
 - 77 Symbols of office.
 - 80 Grew more intense.
 - 82 Fostered.
 - 83 Vehicles.
 - 85 Clean.
 - 87 Originator of "Mr. Doolley."
 - 88 Legal wrong.
 - 90 Ground.
 - 92 Acrobat's garb.
 - 93 Irritate.
 - 95 Suspicious.
 - 97 English statesman and author.
 - 98 American admiral and Pulitzer prize winner.
 - 99 McGuire sisters.
 - 100 Title.
 - 101 Seasoning.
 - 103 Therapeutic fluids.
 - 104 Came to rest.
 - 105 Mirth.
 - 106 Kilo.
 - 109 Rocky pinnacle.
 - 110 Point of the compass.
- DOWN**
- 1 Narrow opening.
 - 2 Surface street.
 - 3 So be it.
 - 4 Lessens the density.
 - 5 Agree.
 - 6 Fragrance.
 - 7 Vehicle.
 - 8 Metal-bearing rock.
 - 9 Strains.
 - 10 Highly seasoned.
 - 11 High peak.
 - 12 Placed.
 - 13 Post.
 - 14 Golf ball in a certain position.
 - 15 Passes across.





GOURMET'S GUIDE

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Children's Menu
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STEAK & LOBSTER COMBINATION
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CANTONESE - AMERICAN FOOD
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PIERPOINT LANDING
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BANQUETS 25 to 40
Francois MANNHATTAN
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1909 East 4th St.
HE 6-0620
Luncheon and Dinner

Arnold's FARM HOUSE
FAMILY RESTAURANT
GUENA PARK
CLOSED MONDAYS

meet your host

Caricature by Bob April
THELMA MACK
Busy, Busy Day

UNLIKE MOST mothers, Thelma Mack will not spend today in blissful relaxation. Instead she will scurry around busily, making certain that hundreds of other mothers have a good time on their special day.

Mrs. Mack, a petite brunette not much bigger than a box of corn flakes, is the proprietor of The Hawaiian, a large tropical restaurant at 4645 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. She will rise early, have a quick breakfast and open her Mother's Day gifts from her two sons, Albert, 12, and Lynn, 10. Then she will dash off to the restaurant where she will spend the entire day and much of the night directing a large staff of cooks, waiters, waitresses and entertainers who will make Mother's Day a pleasant occasion for dining guests from throughout the Long Beach area.

The Hawaiian will serve a special Mother's Day menu from noon on. It will include a fine soup, tossed Hawaiian salad, hot rolls and butter, potato, beverage and dessert of sherbet or ice cream. Many entrees, priced from \$2.95, will be featured, including the following: fried chicken, broiled swordfish with parsley butter, broiled halibut, broiled lobster, charcoal-broiled New York and top sirloin steaks, veal cutlet, prime rib au jus, roast sirloin of beef, baked ham and French fried jumbo shrimp with rogue sauce. The children's dinners (\$2) will offer such entrees as veal cutlet, roast beef, fried chicken and baked ham.

Entertainment at the Hawaiian will start tonight at 7:30, an hour earlier than usual. Hawaiian music will be played by The Islanders orchestra, and there will be graceful dancing by Hawaiian girls.

Located near the Traffic Circle, The Hawaiian has spacious parking facilities on two lots. It is open seven days a week, serving buffet luncheons daily starting at 11:30 a.m. —TEDD THOMEY

ELEGANT SURROUNDINGS FOR YOUR LEISURE DINING
• Steak • Prime Rib • Lobster • Chicken • Seafood • BBQ Spareribs
STEAK DINNER from 2.85
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HOW SWEET SOUNDS
the voice of a good woman... and how mel-low tastes the flavor of Ray's SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN...
Ray's Range
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OUR OWN PIES • OUR OWN PIES

THE **Sea Winds** HE 5-4566
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COCKTAIL LOUNGE—PIANO BAR
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DELIGHTFUL LUNCHEONS
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Sunday Dinners from 4 p.m.
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Prime rib 30c extra
Your Choice of Roast Turkey, Chicken, Ham or other entrees & additional courses.
SUNDAY ONLY
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\$2.66
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Last chance to surprise your favorite "mother" with a lovely bouquet of 14" long stem beauties. These exquisite roses are the perfect gift to express your love and devotion. Get several dozen, now for gift giving!

Reg. \$5.00 dozen



Charcoal Briquets

Hardwood charcoal compressed into tiny uniform briquets. Give you more intense heat... burn evenly. Easy to light! Plan a barbeque today, Mother's Day, and celebrate with a delicious b-b-q dinner.

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Redwood Peat Mulch

Excellent soil conditioner and humus control. Contains added amount of nitrogen for rapid green growth and essential fertilizing qualities. Ideal for newly planted lawns... tropical plantings.

6 cu. ft. bale, **1.87**

Redwood Decorative Pebble Bark... excellent for giving your garden and yard a look of professionalism. Keeps areas free of weeds... retains moisture. Resistant to rot. 2-cu.-ft. bag 1.49

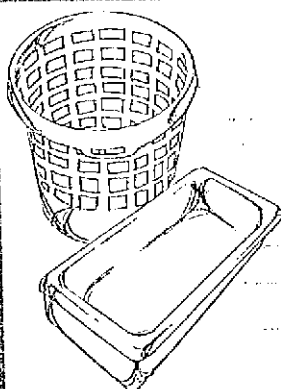


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Laundry Basket... 2 bushel size. Will not rust or scratch surfaces. In assorted colors... each 77¢

Dish Pans... 15"x12"x6" guaranteed unbreakable... assorted colors... each 59¢

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Marvel Pet Food

Contains all the necessary vitamins, proteins and minerals for healthy, happy disposition pets. A well-balanced meal, chock full of concentrated food value. Builds rich, red blood, too! Stock up and save at Build 'n Save.

Full 16-oz. can **7¢**

Build 'n Save carries a complete line of cigarettes at money saving discount prices—favorite brands of motor oil, too... at unbelievably low, low prices.



Bamboo Rakes

Sturdily constructed bamboo rake... ideal for leaf and lawn raking.

Get one FREE with purchase of any ORTHO product, now! There's an ORTHO product for every garden need, in our garden section.

with purchase **FREE**

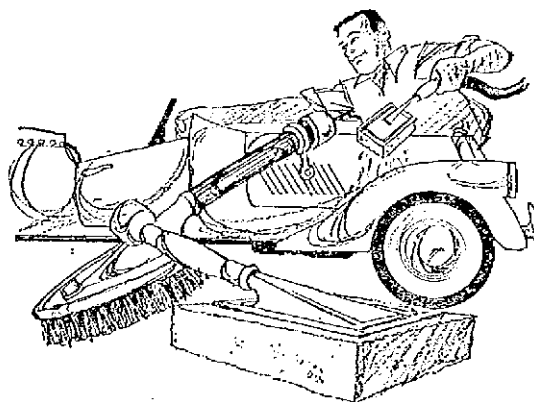


Car Wash Brush

Exclusive all-in-one construction of polyethylene plastic with pure bristles that will not scratch finishes. Has leakproof "on-off" water flow control valve. Fits any standard hose. Fully guaranteed.

600 series, 12" long **99¢**

Car Wash Sponge... rugged plastic handle with Urethane sponge permanently cemented. Has shut-off valve... fits any standard garden hose. Easy to use... will last for years. Special #210, only 79¢



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TeleViews

Bing Appears With No. 1 Son

(See Page 3)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Alice Springs is a small Australian town in the middle of nowhere, 1,000 miles from anywhere.

It is probably the last place in the world most people would think of as a setting for a television series.

But the producers of "Whiplash," seen 7 p. m. Fridays on KRCA (channel 4) selected the town as the TV-shooting site for one main reason.

"A tribe of aborigines—they're real stone-age people—lived nearby," said Peter Graves.

Graves stars as Christopher Cobb in the Australian-set, stage-coach series. The aborigines were needed to convey authenticity.

"The aborigines are considerably more primitive than our Indians of the Old West," he said. "Our Indians were excellent in handicraft and some planted corn.

"The aborigines don't do anything like that.

"They're a completely nomadic people whose life is simply devoted to every-day survival, whose life is one of sparseness."

★ ★ ★

DESPITE THEIR meager existence, the aborigines are a very happy people. Their happiness stems from their belief in "dreaming time," which, in a sense, could be compared to our concept of heaven.

For the aborigine, dreaming time is what was before creation and where he eventually expects to get back to.

The aborigine men have a practice which they call the "walk-about."

None of his fellow tribesmen or his family are surprised if an aborigine suddenly disappears and is gone for anywhere from a week to 10 years, according to Graves.

When he returns—even if it has been 10 years since he's left—he picks up his life where he left it. He never tells anyone where he's been.

The Australian army, which used aborigines as work troops during World War II, had a military provision in connection with "walk-about."

An aborigine absent without leave on a "walk-about" could not be charged with desertion.

During the "walk-about," the wandering aborigine usually spends his time meditating.

★ ★ ★

BUT MEDITATION can be undertaken without leaving your family for 10 years.

"I remember we were shooting a scene in which one aborigine was assigned to stand on a rock like a stork with one leg tucked up.

"Somebody forgot to tell him when the scene was over.

"We found him three hours later, still on the rock, still on one leg. He wasn't uncomfortable or disturbed. He had been meditating."

Graves said the aborigine children are the best behaved and happiest he's ever seen in his life.

"I can't remember ever hearing one cry," he said.

"There is no such thing as disobedience and this extends into adulthood. The younger men wouldn't think of disobeying their elders."

The aborigine men are extremely strong and have great endurance, according to Graves.

He's sure any number of them could run a 3-minute mile or break the high-jumping record.

They could, except for one thing.

The Australians have tried using aborigines in athletic events and find that the primitives can't adjust to one factor—competition.

"Or maybe it's part of their philosophy to let the other fellow win," said Graves. "I really don't know."

★ ★ ★

THE MOST MYSTIFYING thing about the aborigines is their extrasensory-perception or, as it is more commonly referred to, "bush telegraph."

Tribes 100 miles from each other communicate through this ESP bush telegraph.

Graves said he knew an example of it.

"A member of our staff left for Darwin," he said. "About

(Continued on Page 5)



PETER GRAVES OF 'WHIPLASH'

DOOLEY'S OVERSTOCK REFRIGERATORS FREEZERS ELECTRIC RANGES CLEARANCE SALE!

Here's your chance to buy the latest 1962 refrigerators, freezers, and electric ranges at sensational money savings! 10 carloads of merchandise have our warehouses overstocked—we must clear stock immediately... all merchandise must go at drastically reduced prices!

New 1962 Westinghouse REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

With deluxe features

138⁸⁸

New 1962 Admiral

11 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR

Deluxe model with full-width crisper

148⁸⁸

New 1962 Philco 2-Door

12 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

All frost free

233⁰⁰

New 1962 Kelvinator 2-Door 14-Cu.-Ft.

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER COMBINATION

Super deluxe model

258⁸⁸

New 1962 RCA Whirlpool 2-Door 14-Cu.-Ft.

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER COMBINATION

Large bottom freezer

268⁸⁸

Dooley's ELECTRIC RANGE SPECIALS!

Newest 1962 Admiral

ELECTRIC RANGES

30-INCH RANGE

Large 24-inch Oven

118⁸⁸

40-INCH RANGE

148⁸⁸

Newest 1962 Hotpoint

ELECTRIC RANGES

PUSH-BUTTON RANGE

With large 24" oven

148⁸⁸

DELUXE

ANNIVERSARY PRICE

258⁸⁸

Newest 1962 Admiral

Upright Freezers

9-ft.

129⁸⁸

11-ft.

148⁸⁸

Deluxe with lock on door

13-ft.

178⁸⁸

Deluxe with lock on door

15-ft.

219⁸⁸

Deluxe with lock on door

Newest 1962 Hotpoint

Upright Deluxe Freezers

10-ft.

158⁸⁸

12-ft.

188⁸⁸

14-ft.

228⁸⁸

18-ft.

279⁸⁸

THIS STOCK MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST!

Prices Include Free Delivery and Service!

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!

Major appliances \$125.00 or more.

Recordio Stereo

Tape Recorder

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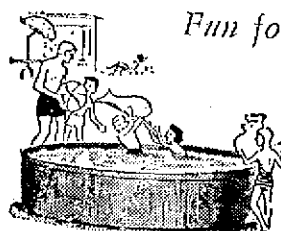
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CROSBY AND SON ON MONDAY SPECIAL

Bing Claims Gary 'Likely Looking Prospect'

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Bing Crosby quietly and effectively put to rest rumors that he and No. 1 son Gary are not on speaking terms.

Der Bingle will co-star with his oldest boy for the first time on Papa's television special at 10 p.m. Monday, channel 7. And it's not that the Old Groaner was short on guest stars what with Bob Hope and Edie Adams on the show.

Of Gary, the senior Crosby said:

"He shows promise. Yes indeed, a likely looking prospect."

And there was pride and affection in his voice when he said it.

BING WAS dressed in checked trousers, a yellow shirt (with a hole in it), leather cap and his ever-present pipe. He was so relaxed during rehearsals for the ABC special, Perry Como could be mistaken for a nervous wreck by comparison.

He had just returned from his new home in Baja, Calif., and a vacation with Kathy and their three youngest children.

"I've sold the ranch in Elko, Nev., and my property up at Pebble Beach," Bing said. "But I'm hanging onto my home in Palm Springs. President Kennedy indicated he may want to stay there



SET FOR VACATION fun are (from left) Gary Crosby, Edie Adams and Bing Crosby, all of whom appear on "The Bing Crosby Show" 10 p.m. Monday, channel 7.

again.

"BUT MEXICO is the place for me. It's about 850 miles south of Tijuana and the only way to get there is by boat or plane, unless you want to spend 10 days driving on washed out roads."

Fortunately Bing owns both a plane and boat.

"It's a completely different way of life," he went on. "There are no telephones, no traffic, no smog, no problems. Real relaxation."

"I'll be spending four or five months a year down there getting away from it all. There aren't any golf courses either. All I do is fish and play with the kids."

"I TOOK young Tex out fishing with me the other day. He's only 3½ years old. When I climbed into the big fighting chair he looked up at me and asked, 'What are you going to do, Daddy, get a haircut?' That really broke me up."

An enormously wealthy man, Crosby needs work like his front yard in Mexico needs a freeway. Why, then, is he planning two more video shows next year and perhaps another two movies?

"I like to keep my hand in," he said easily. "Besides, there are a lot of people that depend on my activities to keep employed. And to tell the truth, I enjoy working."

"Later this year I hope to go to Italy to star in 'The Devil's Advocate,' and then crank up another TV show."

"Funny thing, I'm glad to get away from work when I head down Mexico way, and I'm just as happy to go to work when the time comes. You just can't beat an arrangement like that."

Poetic Tale

George C. Scott, who disowned his Oscar nomination for "The Hustler," will star with Paul Richards May 16 in ABC-TV's "Naked City." The drama is about a poet who is disillusioned by a Latin-American revolution.

Cast James Drury in Title 'Virginian' Role

James Drury has been cast in the title role of NBC-TV's 90-minute, fall western, "The Virginian."

The role was originally played in movies by Gary Cooper.

Another member of the permanent TV cast will be Doug McClure, who recently was seen as a private-eye in the defunct "Checkmate" series.

McClure originally appeared in another western, "Overland Trail," with William Bendix.



Danny Thomas Plans Proving Ireland Settled by Arab Flock

By RON BURTON

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—"The Danny Thomas Show" goes overseas in May, possibly with the point of proving that Ireland really was settled by a flock of Arabs.

"We'll be there—Ireland, England, France and Italy—for about eight weeks shooting shows," Thomas said. "It'll cost more but freshen the show. In fact, it'll be the first time in 10 years we'll be in the red."

Thomas explained that his wife on the CBS-TV show, Kathy, is of Irish descent, according to the story line. She has told her kinfolk in Ireland that she met and married a fine Irish lad—that's Thomas, who's of Lebanese descent. Thomas said:

"Well, in the show, it'll be realized that, since we're in Ireland, the kinfolk are going to have to meet this so-called Irish lad. Somehow, we'll convince them that a bunch of Phoenicians from Lebanon really settled Ireland."

"Yes, I realize that some Irish may resist this theory."

Thomas said the shows shot overseas will be interspersed with regular shows shot domestically. Some will be introduced by footage shot here.

"For example," he said, "we'll be talking about our trip and will simply have a flashback to the time we were in Italy, and so forth."

"I feel the show needs something like this. We've been in that living room for a long, long time."



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SUNDAY**★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

7:30
11 Movie: "Eyes in the Night," Edw. Arnold ('42)
8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "The Singing Family," Jean Ritchie. Nostalgic look at yesteryear's large, closely-knit households.
4 The Big Picture
5 In God We Trust (Presby.)

8:30
2 Look Up and Live: "The Plague" (Camus)
4 Allen Lane Western
5 Herald of Truth
7 Faith for Today
9 Rev. Oral Roberts
13 The Christophers

9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: Richard Dyer-Bennet sings folk songs of six centuries.
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Movie: "Betrayed," Robert Mitchum, Kim Hunter
9 Movie: "Man Who Talked Too Much," George Brent
11 Movie "Beginning or the End," Brian Donlevy,
13 Variedades

9:30
2 Light of Faith (relig.)
4 The Christopher Program "Encourage to Write"

10:00 A.M.
2 Compass: "Spain"
4 This Is the Life (Luth.) "Sin of Sue Bradley"
5 For Kids Only,
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

10:30
2 Topic: "Your Share in Tomorrow"
4 The Catholic Hour: "The Post-War Growth of Communism," Tim O'Connor
7 Movie: "The Gangster," Barry Sullivan, Belita ('47)
9 Movie: "Annapolis Story," John Derek ('55)
13 The Joe Matthews Show

11:00 A.M.
2 Learning '62: "Topic Sentence of Composition"
4 Social Security Film
11 Great Churches: Mr. Hollywood Congregational
13 Church in the Home

11:15
8 Game of Week (spts. box)

11:30
2 Wildlife, Richard Groszneider: "Non-poisonous Snakes"

4 "COLORADO TERRITORY"
★ STARS JOEL McCREA
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
★ Celebrity Home Showcase Visits RON RANDELL
10 Maj. League Baseball (see sports box)

12:00 NOON
2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven. Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) describes his philosophy.
7 770 on TV, L. Shane
9 (Color) Movie: "Second Chance," Robert Mitchum,
11 Movie: "Garden Murder Case," Edmund Lowe ('35)

13 Rev. Oral Roberts
12:30
2 Insight, Rabbi Yosef Miller: "Out of Zion." Israeli consul tells of nation's independence.
5 Dateline Europe, J. Daly
7 Film: "10 for Survival"
13 Bible News, Dan Gilbert

1:00 P.M.
2 Accent: "The Rebellious Mind Behind the Iron Curtain," Dr. Richard MacLanathan
4 Teleplay: "Voice of Murder," Phyllis Kirk
5 Movie: "The Atomic Kid," Mickey Rooney ('54)
7 Film: "Dynamic Careers in Agriculture"
11 Dan Smoot Reports: "Laos—Part 2"
13 Voice of Calvary

1:15
11 Movie: "The Devil Doll," Lionel Barrymore ('35).
1:30
2 Tottle, Marshall Izen: "Resentment of Orders"
4 (Color) Existence (agric.).
7 Message of the Master
13 Round-Up Time. Six western bands (to 4:30)

1:45
9 News, Frank Carroll

2:00 P.M.
2 American Musical Th'tr. Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt with highlights in the careers of Howard Lindsey and Russel Crouse.
4 (Color) Covenant: "Concept of Man by Lutherans"
7 Adv. of William Tell
9 (Color) Movie: "Second Chance" (repeat from 12 noon)

2:30
2 International Hour: "Music of Japan" (see box)
4 (Color) College Report: "Nightmare in Brown" (Pepperdine). Hitler's rise to power.
7 Meet the Professor: Patricia O'Connor at Brown Univ. language lab.
11 Movie: "Violent Strangers"

3:00 P.M.
4 (Color) World of Ornaments: "Hobby Plants."
7 Directions '62, Skitch Henderson. Music of Pentecost.

3:30
2 Movie: "Framed," Glenn Ford, Janis Carter ('47).
4 Movie: "Tall Texas," Lloyd Bridges.
7 Adlai Stevenson Reports. British economist-author Barbara Ward discusses African political and economic development.

3:45
9 News, Frank Carroll

4:00 P.M.
7 Issues and Answers: "Protection in Nuclear Attack," Stuart Pittman, Asst. Sec. of Defense for Civil Defense
9 The Young Look, Rabbi Jacob Pressman.
11 Let's Go Boating, Burke Kaplan: "Boat Fix-Up"



JAY "DENNIS THE MENACE" NORTH and **Dodgers pitcher Sandy Koufax** get set to toss a couple of fast ones when they appear together at 7:30 p. m., channel 2.

4:30
7 Press Conference
9 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
11 Championship Bridge, Charles Goren. Comedian Lou Holtz is guest.
13 Social Security in Action

4:45
13 Public Service Film

5:00 P.M.
2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour
4 International Zone (UN): "Power on the Doorstep"
5 John Gunther's High Road: "Taming the River"
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
9 Movie: "Captain Blood," Errol Flynn,
11 Territory: Underwater
13 Rendezvous with Adventure: "Chinese Air Force"

5:30
2 College Bowl, Allen Ludden. Tennessee faces King's College (Pa.)
4 Update, Robert Abernathy (news for teens). eFeatures on Spain, Washington, urbanism and teenage smoking.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
11 Laurel-Hardy Shorts (2)
13 Dr. Fildfield and Friend

6:00 P.M.
2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "City under the Ice" (repeat). Report on Camp Century, Army's nuclear-power base carved out beneath the Greenland Ice Cap.
4 (Color) Meet the Press: George W. Ball, undersecretary of State, on trade policy.
5 The Invisible Man
13 Newsroom, Don Rose

6:30
2 Mister Ed; Alan Young, Connie Hines (repeat). Wilbur tries psychoanalysis for Ed's acrophobia
4 1,2,3—Gol Jack Lescoulie, Richard Thomas. Visit to seeing eye school for dogs
5 JUST FOR FUN! . . .
★ POLKA PARADE—LIVE! FARMER JOHN PRODUCTS
7 Maverick, Jack Kelly, Kathleen Crowley (repeat). Bart poses as bounty hunter to trace con man.
9 Championship Bowling Oppenheim vs. Jouglard
11 Movie: "Nightmare Alley," Tyrone Power,
13 MONEY-MAKERS FOR YOU
★ Host . . . JACK ROURKE

7:00 P.M.
2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Timmy feels calf he saved should be his, and goes to court.
4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show.
13 Calvacade of Books, Lorita Baker Valley with author Niven Busch

7:30
2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Dodger pitcher Sandy Koufax plays himself as grocer Quigley (Willard Waterman) exaggerates his baseball prowess to win job of coaching Dennis' Pee Wee League team.
4 (Color) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Rusty and the Falcon," Rudy Lee, Jerome Courtland. Demonstration of falconry highlights story of lonely boy and his falcon.
5 Wire Service, Geo. Brent
7 Follow the Sun, Brett Halsey, Julie London, Lawrence Tierney (repeat). Nightclub singer is threatened if she ever sings
9 THE INFAMOUS, TRUE
★ . . . "COLDITZ STORY" HITLER'S P.O.W. PRISON—SHOCKING! John Mills and Eric Portman head the all-British cast in the 1957 film
13 The Bitter End, Don Rose

8:00 P.M.
2 The Ed Sullivan Show, with Bobby Darin, Nancy Walker, Jaye P. Morgan, Joey Adams, Alan Gale, Al Kelly, Peg Leg Bates and pitcher Warren Spahn
13 Sidney Linden Interviews

8:30
4 Car 54, Where Are You? Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne (repeat). Petty thief (Gene Baylos) gets homesick for Sing Sing. At conclusion of Emmy-nominated series' episode, Atty. Gen. Robt. Kennedy marks the opening of National Police Week with a filmed message.
5 Cannonball, Paul Birch
7 Movie: "Man of the West," Gary Cooper, Julie London, Lee J. Cobb (first run). Reformed gunslinger
11 '26 MEN—WESTERN for
★ RELIABLE MORTGAGE Co.

9:00 P.M.
2 G-E Theater: "Acres and Pains," Walter Matthau, Anne Jackson, Edward Andrews. City couple forsake the frenzied life for the pastoral pleasures of Bucks County (based on stories by S. J. Perelman).
4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael

9:30
2 The Jack Benny Program (repeat). Ben Blue guests
5 Teen World. Variety show.
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
11 Congressional Investigator
13 "SHANGRI-LA TODAY"
★ HOSTS LARRY MOORE, EVA MALONEY—GYPSY ROSE LEE Spans by FOODS FOR LIFE (see box)

10:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera, Dunward Kirby. Allen Funt poses as robbery victim, husband of millinery shopper (Dorothy Collins). Other skits involve "worthy causes," cube "sugar" made of wood.
4 Du Pont Show of Week: "Fads and Foibles" (see box)
5 Movie: "Girl in the Picture," Donald Huston
9 I Led Three Lives.
11 SUN. NEWS FINAL for
★ RELIABLE MORTGAGE Co.
13 Newsroom, Don Rose

10:15
11 Sports News, Steve Ellis
10:30
2 What's My Line? J. Daly
7 Lawman, John Russell. Local newspaper attacks Troop for not treating gunmen with respect.
9 THE INFAMOUS, TRUE
★ . . . "COLDITZ STORY" HITLER'S P.O.W. PRISON—SHOCKING! (see 7:30 p.m. listing)
11 IRA GARSON REALTY CO. PRESENTS—"OPEN END" "Who's Got Religion?" Religion, ethics and morals in the U.S. today are discussed by authors, scholars and theologians.
13 The Play of the Week repeat: "Magic and the Loss," Patricia Neal, Jeffrey Lynn, Vickie Cummings. Divorced woman is forced to devote more time to her career than to son.

11:00 P.M.
2 News with Eric Sevareid
4 (Color) Bob Wright News
5 Roller Skating Championships (taped from Tues.)
7 Southland, Baxter Ward
11:15
2 Movie: "Margie," Jeanne Crain, Alan Young ('46). High school life in 20's.
4 Newsreel Almanac
7 Big Story, B. Meredith
11:30
4 FEAR, HATRED, LAUGHTER
★ ALL-TIME GREAT! "LA STRADA" Stars ANTHONY QUINN and GILETTA MASINA—'56 Beautifully moving Italian film, dubbed-in English.
11:45
7 Movie: "Mr. Universe," Jack Carson
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Last of the Desperadoes."

**SPECIAL**

INTERNATIONAL HOUR—The Tokyo Broadcasting System's contribution to the 10-nation program exchange launches the series' weekly schedule at 2:30 p.m. on channel 2. Kabuki plays, Koto music with orchestra, popular singer Frank Nagai, folk songs and dances highlight the hour.

SHANGRI-LA TODAY—Premiere. Larry Moore hosts a weekly half-hour taped show of guest stars, entertainment, nutrition facts and information, at 9:30 p.m. on channel 13. Gypsy Rose Lee is guest on opener with Sujata and Asoka, East Indian dancers, as regulars.

SHOW OF WEEK—Art Carney narrates a musical survey of a century of American vogues, crazes and fashions in a long-postponed (since December) hour set for 10 p.m. on channel 4. Barbara Cook, Alice Ghostley, James Hurst and Eileen Rodgers are featured in skits from the Civil War croquet craze to contemporary rock and roll.



BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. on channel 8 (San Diego), with the Dodgers-Cardinals game from Busch Stadium, St. Louis (blackout in L. A.).

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m. on channel 10 (San Diego), with the Cleveland Indians hosting the N. Y. Yankees (blackout L.A.)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m. on channel 7, offers the British championship soccer match from Wembley Stadium, London.

Graves Gets 'Fury' Residuals

(Continued from Page 1)

100 miles down the road he met some aborigines who had specifically come out to meet him.

"They had been alerted by the aborigines with whom he had been working.

"How had they been alerted? I don't really know. There were no telephones, no drums, no smoke signals.

"And it wasn't just a one-time coincidence. All along that route, aborigines came out to greet the man from our crew."

★ ★ ★
WITH THE "WHIPLASH" series completed, Graves currently is considering a role in summer stock and contemplating other television offers.

He is still drawing residual pay for his role as Jim Newton in the "Fury" series seen Saturdays on channel 4.

The repeat series now is in its seventh year.

"Nobody saw it by 30 million kids," said Graves.

Graves is the younger brother of Jim Arness who places Marshal Matt Dillon in the "Gunsmoke" series.

Their real last name is Aurness. Peter uses his mother's maiden name for his last name.

"Jim had a tougher time getting started than I did," said Graves. That's because he's a real big man, 6-feet, 6-inches tall. And what guy wants to work with a man who towers head and shoulders above him?"

Graves expects to appear with his brother next season in a "Gunsmoke" sequence.

And he's not too worried about being "over-towered."

At 6-feet, 3-inches tall, he's not exactly the type to be readily overlooked.



TV SONGSTRESS ANITA GORDON gets Mother's Day kisses and a bouquet from her twin 6-year-old daughters, Vicki (left) and Patti. The singer is featured on the daily "Tennessee Ernie Ford Show" at 11 a.m., channel 7.

Host of 'Today' Show Resigns

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—John Chancellor, host of the early morning "Today" television show, has announced he has resigned from the show effective next fall.

"I've enjoyed the show," the NBC newsman said, "but I am not a performer. I am a newsman who is anxious to return to covering stories when and where they break."



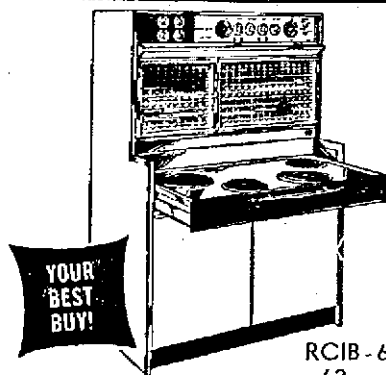
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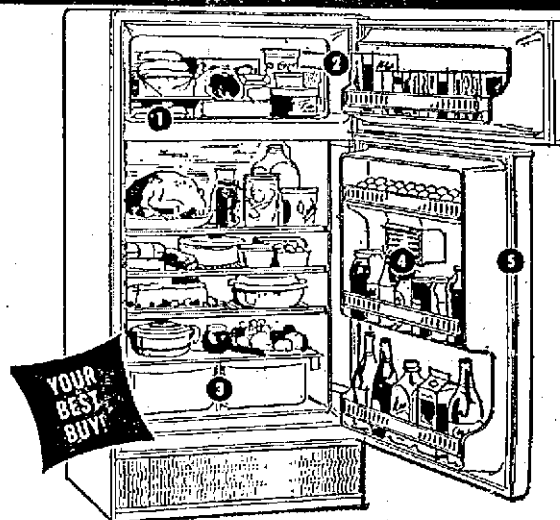
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MONDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 5:45
- 2 Farm and News Report
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 College of Air: "Biology"
- 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "Contemp. Math" (repeat)
- 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse: "The Child's Searching Mind" (see box)
- 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government" (taxation & fiscal policy)
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, John Chancellor
- 7:45
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe features on "Monrovia Days," Coast Guard
- 5 AM-IA, Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 8:30
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 11 Susie, Ann Sothern
- 13 LASC: Lit. & Fine Arts" (Offenbach & Toulouse-Lautrec).
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner Visit to Children's Zoo during remote from N.Y.'s Central Park.
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
- 13 Public Service Film
- 9:15
- 13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)
- 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch Guest: Genevieve
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Navy Log
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:45
- 13 Guidepost to Science (8)
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Video Village, Monty Hall Guest: Clint Eastwood
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 7 Abbott and Costello
- 9 Movie: "The Fugitive," Henry Fonda (47)
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 10:15
- 13 Public Service Film
- 10:30
- 2 The Clear Horizon
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 World Adventure: Italy
- 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden
- 5 Tic Tac Bowl, Duke M'Grew
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford Taped show features visit of Russian cosmonaut Gherman Titov who discusses U. S. cities, his hobbies, favorite foods and marriage.
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 PM, Mike Wallace, with Jerry Lester, Johnny Cash (Steve Allen launches a daily 90-min. show when

- Wallace leaves the end of next month, with local outlet and time TBA).
- 7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
- 9 Nuclear Age (film)
- 11 Songo, Del Moore
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line
- 12:15
- 13 Public Service Films
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 7 Window Shopping
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden Week-long guests: Barry Nelson, Audrey Meadows
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Dr. Brothers; Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "3 Stops to Murder," Tom Conway (54)
- 7 Day in Court: Bad Checks
- 9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
- 11 The Gale Storm Show
- 13 Fashion for Living, E. Lynn
- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty with guest obstetrician
- 4 Our Five Daughters
- 7 My Little Margie
- 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
- 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
- 13 Guidepost: Storybook Time
- 1:45
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish (5)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 9 Movie: "Out of the Fog," Ida Lupino, John Garfield
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 2:30
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: William Frawley, Patricia Barry
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 11 Movie: "Lazy River," Jean Parker (33)
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Act 1 (teleplay)
- 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 3:15
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Hiway Holiday: Gold Trail
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 4 Movie: "Charlie McCarthy, Detective," Edgar Bergen, Constance Moore (39)
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Birthday Express
- 4:15
- 11 Passing Parade
- 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 9 Movie: "Macao," Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell, '52
- 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Iceland," Sonja Henie, John Payne (42)
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Thaxton's Hop (live)
- 5:30
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis



SINGER - DANCER
Elaine Dunn appears on "Great Music From Chicago" at 9 p. m. Monday, channel 11.

- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Newsreel, John Willis
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Peter Hansen, News
- 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 13 Harold Fishman; Alan Sloane Weather & Sports
- 6:30
- 2 Big News, Maury Green (Jerry Murphy is on 3-week tour of military bases in Europe).
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Beany and Cecil
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
- 13 Waterfront, P. Foster
- 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam Dateline
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 Shannon, George Nader Death of girl's dog brings about reconciliation of her parents.
- 5 Beath the Odds, M. Stokely
- 7 Guestward Ho! Joanne Dru, J. Carroll Naish
- 9 Science Fiction Theatre
- 7:30
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burr: "Arizona's Painted Desert"
- 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News Programs originate at Cape Canaveral this week.
- 7:30
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer
- 4 (Color) Everglades, Ron Hayes. Paroled after 20 years, man is frightened by pace of life, and of aggressive spinster.
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker (repeat). Merely for being a stranger, Bodie is sentenced to a chain gang.
- 9 Movie: "Mexican Spitfire Out West," Lupe Velez, Leon Errol (40)
- 11 The Best of Groucho

- 8:00 P.M.
- 13 I Search for Adventure, Jack Douglas: "Paradise at Mokil." Polynesians.
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Pete and Gladys, Cara Williams, Henry Morgan. Pete and Gladys try to borrow back furniture they sold to their neighbors.
- 4 National Velvet, Lori Martin (repeat). Edwina's canary dies, and Donald is heartbroken.
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone. Hypothetical attack on L. A.
- 11 The Aquanauts, Ron Ely, Jeremy Slate, Mike Madison replaces Drake Andrews as Keith Larsen leaves the series.
- 13 Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin L. Klein: "From Sunspots to Talking Fish." Observatories and oceanography.
- 8:30
- 2 Father Knows Best, Robt. Young (repeat). TV breaks down during whodunit
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen. Submariner returns.
- 5 Panic: "Double Identity."
- 7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Martin Landau, Lucas and Mark are captured by Mexican bandits in first of series of repeats.
- 13 Everybody Sing! Gaylord Carter at the organ.
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 The Danny Thomas Show. Mabel Albertson is guest as Danny becomes school-teacher for a day. (First of series of repeats until July 2 when rebroadcasts of Lucy-Desi hour-long specials get this slot for the summer.)
- 4 87th Precinct, Robert Lansing, Ron Harper (repeat). Kling kills his first criminal, a teen-age stick-up artist.
- 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
- 7 SurfSide 6, Van Williams, Peter Breck, Andrea King. Suspects galore in death of con man.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," John Wayne, John Agar, Joanne Dru (49). Excellent John Ford western, winner of two Oscars.
- 11 Great Music from Chicago: "Music of the Theater," Robert Trendler conducts, with Bill Hayes, Florence Henderson, the Hi-Los.
- 13 Silents Please! Return of the former ABC series of streamlined classic silent films, in daily late-evening realignment of programs. Lon Chaney's "Hunchback of Notre Dame" is opener.
- 9:30
- 2 The Andy Griffith Show (repeat). Barney unwittingly lets a prisoner escape.
- 5 Main Event (sports box)
- 13 Now and NEW on 13!
- ★ "HARRIGAN & SON" Desilu's former ABC series stars Pat O'Brien as an attorney. Junior (Roger Perry) joins the firm in opening repeat.
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper (repeat). Hennessey joins the Navy and reports to San Diego, where on his first day he saves a man's life and treats a monkey.
- 4 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "The Weird Tailor," Henry Jones, George Macready, Abraham Sofaer (repeat). Father tries sorcery to revive his dead son.
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 The Bing Crosby Show

SPECIAL

CHILD'S SEARCHING MIND—Dr. Newton Melfessel launches a 10-week non-credit course on child psychology to be aired Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6:30 a.m. on channel 2.

BING CROSBY SHOW—American holiday fun is the theme for Bing's second special of the season, at 10 p.m. on channel 7, with guest stars Bob Hope, Edie Adams, The Smothers Brothers, Gary Crosby and clarinetist Pete Fountain and his jazz group. Show marks the first visit of Gary to one of his dad's specials, and the first time Hope has made other than a "surprise" appearance on Bing's shows.

(see box). Preempts "Ben Casey."

11 George Putnam, News

13 Now and NEW on 13!

★ "HARBOR COMMAND" Wendell Corey stars in repeats.

10:15

5 Big Three Final (News)

10:30

2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore. Faye Emerson subs for Bess Myerson.

5 Captured, Chester Morris (old "Gangbuster" repeats)

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 The Mike Stokely Show

10:50

9 John Willis, News

13 Peter Hansen, News

11:00 P.M.

2 Maury Green Report (Dunphy is in Europe)

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

5 Movie: "Eve of St. Mark," Anne Baxter, Wm. Eythe

7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10)

9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips

11 The Tom Duggan Show Black Muslim discussion.

13 Mike Stokely; Weather

11:15

2 Movie: "Cry Vengeance," Mark Stevens (54). Crime

4 (Color) Tonight, Merv Griffin with June Valli, Smothers Bros., William Bendix, Jackie Mason

9 Movie: "Manhandled," Dorothy Lamour, Sterling Hayden (49)

13 The Mike Stokely Show

11:30

7 San Francisco Beat

13 Sports; Mike Stokely

12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "The Gangster," Barry Sullivan, Belita (47)

12:30

11 Movie: "Lost Angel," Margaret O'Brien (43)

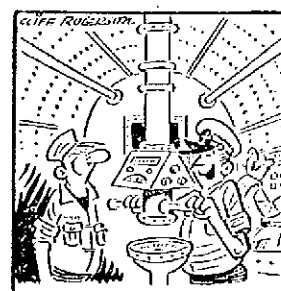
12:45

9 Movie: "Arsen for Hire," Steve Brodie (59)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "The Tiger's Claw," Harry Piel (54)

4 One O'Clock Curtain



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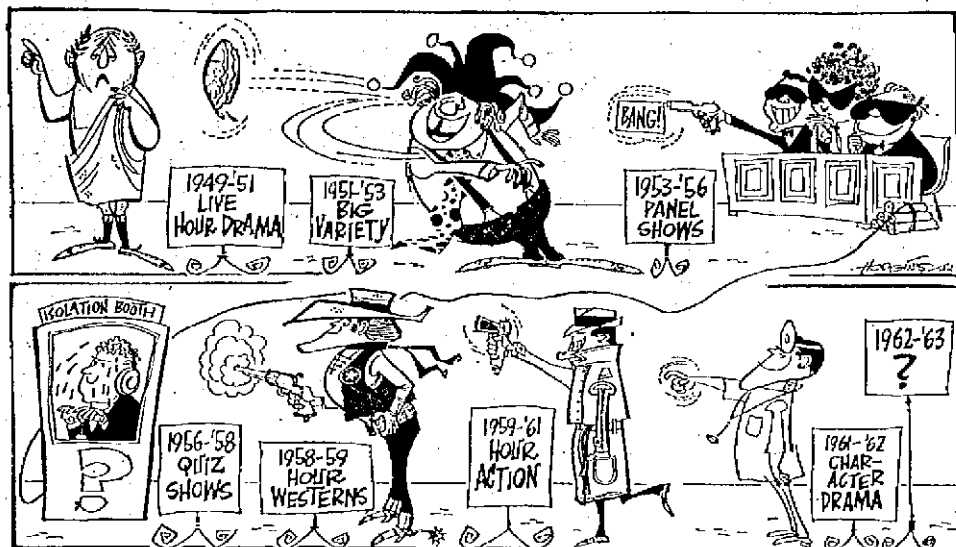
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TV Trends Catch Viewers



WHAT'S NEXT ON THE TV SCENE?

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—"I don't know," says the television fan sadly, "something's happened to television. They don't make the shows as good as they used to."

Then he ticks off favorite programs that he doesn't enjoy as much as he used to. And he blames it on the shows, of course. But the truth is that he has been watching these shows—and shows like them—so long he has just plain gotten tired of them.

He's getting ready for a change—and pretty soon he makes it. And if you multiply that one viewer by satiated millions, you've got a new TV trend in the making.

When the 1961-62 season was but two months old—in November—it was obvious the public's fancy had been caught by another type of program.

"Ben Casey" and "Dr. Kildare," both hour-long shows, had caught on immediately. Because they were pretty much alike in form—both about young, handsome, dedicated doctors, both with hospital backgrounds and both had disease as the principal villain—it appeared that the "new" television trend would involve a fresh set of copy-cat clinical dramas.

NOT NECESSARILY SO, says Michael Dann, a CBS vice president whose job is putting together entertainment programs and arranging schedules. The current trend involves "character dramas," which includes the two doctor series but also embraces "The Defenders," which is about a father-son lawyer team.

After all, there have been TV doctors before ("Hennessey," a comedy series, centers on a doctor). There certainly have been lawyer-stories around for many seasons—"Perry Mason," "The Law and Mr. Jones," "Harrigan and Son," "Lock Up," to mention a few.

But—according to Dann's analysis—the focus on and development of the characters in the three new shows are the things that make them fresh and therefore attractive to the home audiences.

IT IS THE peculiar nature of television to leap from trend to trend, with the newest

knocking out all but the very best of the old.

The first big trend in programs was discernible in 1949—a year after TV really got moving. Since then there have been some seven types of programs that have moved up to peaks—and then quietly slipped down again.

By 1949, according to Dann's charting, people were caught by the hour-long, live dramas. Those were the days of "Philco Playhouse," "Kraft Theatre," "Robert Montgomery Presents," and all the rest.

About a year later, a rival came roaring onto the home screen—the big, brassy, raucous comedy-variety show. For the next few years it appeared we just couldn't get enough of Milton Berle, Jackie Gleason, Ken Murray, Sid Caesar.

But again people cooled off, and fingers started turning the dials—to the panel shows. "What's My Line?" "Who's the Boss?" "The Name's the Same," "Masquerade Party" and on and on.

BY ABOUT 1956 the panel show was beginning to make way for still another type of program: The big-money quiz show. Who can forget the way the public embraced "The \$64,000 Question," "The \$64,000 Challenge," "Twenty-One" and all the lesser imitators?

Actually, the quiz craze was waning when the TV scandals broke in 1959 and wiped them off the air—so it was just a question of time anyway.

Riding into the picture was the hour-long western—the so-called adult western—that started with "Wagon Train." But soon the cowboys and the marshals were looking nervously behind them: Private eyes and heroic policemen, with hour-shows, were gaining fast.

Eventually, they overtook the horse operas—and it was the time of the "action" trend—"77 Sunset Strip," "The Untouchables," and similar stuff. But they started to fade, and this season were overcome by Casey, Kildare and company.

"Next season?" asked Dann. "There is a pretty good balance of programming coming along. And it is one of the few seasons in which it is almost impossible to find a strong trend."

umentary on water pollution.

Wednesday—"Medicine of the 60's" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 11 presents "Career—RN." It's a study of the variety of duties performed by career nurses.

THURSDAY—"CBS Reports" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 repeats its study of Rostock with the only known television film ever taken inside

this area of East Germany.

Friday—"NBC White Paper" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4 presents "The Inferno." It's a documentary which shows the distorting effects of abject poverty.

Saturday—"College Rowing Championships" at 2 p.m. on channel 11 will be telecast live from the Long Beach Marine Stadium.

TBA Reports Two Million More Homes With TV Sets

NEW YORK (UPI)—Nine out of every 10 American homes now has a television set, according to the Television Bureau of Advertising.

The bureau reports that the number of homes with sets increased last year to 49 million, compared to 46.9 million in 1960. The bureau estimated the average television audi-

ence at any given minute at 13 million.

The number of commercial television stations increased to 541 last year from 527 in 1960.

Maharis Sings

George Maharis, co-star of CBS-TV's "Route 66," has signed a five-year singing contract with Epic Records.

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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"Show of the Week" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 has Art Carney narrating and performing in "Fads and Foibles."

Monday—"The Bing Crosby Show" at 10 p.m. on channel 7 has leisure time as its vacation theme.

Tuesday—"Close-Up!" at 10 p.m. on channel 7 presents "The Vanishing Oasis," a doc-

TUESDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
 2 College of Air: "Biology"
 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom "Contemp. Math" (repeat)
 6:30
 2 USC Telecourse: "Appomattox to Hiroshima" (see box)
 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom "American Government"
 7:00 A.M.
 2 Capt. Kangaroo: transp't'n
 4 Today, John Chancellor
 7:45
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 5 Guest: Niven Busch
 5 AM-1A, Stan Chambers
 7 Chucko the Clown
 8:30
 5 Yoga for Health
 11 Susie, Ann Sothorn
 13 Guidepost: Science (9-12)
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
 13 Public Service Film
 9:15
 13 G'dpost: Soc. Studies (3)
 9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 5 Romper Room
 7 Navy Log
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 9:45
 13 G'dpost: Soc Studies (8)
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Video Village, Monty Hall
 4 Guest: Lurene Tuttle
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 7 Abbott and Costello
 9 Movie: "Full Confession," Victor McLaglen ('39)
 11 The Pamela Mason Show
 10:15
 13 G'dpost: Living in West
 10:30
 2 The Clear Horizon
 4 Concentration, H. Downs
 5 World Adventure: Italy
 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) First Impression
 5 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 4 Guest: Mai Tai Sing
 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Truth or Consequences
 5 PM, Mike Wallace, with Eddie Greensleeves, Jackie Miles, Cathy

- Godfrey
 7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
 9 Story-Telling: "Ghosts"
 11 Songo, Del Moore
 11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
 12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
 11 Sheriff John, John Rowick
 13 Midday Report; Life Line
 12:15
 13 Public Service Film
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Loretta Young Theatre
 7 Window Shopping
 13 Assignment Education
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 4 Young Dr. Malone
 5 Dr. Brothers: Telecopter
 7 News; Movie (1:10): "Keepers of the Bees," Gloria Henry ('35)
 7 Day in Court: Juvenile
 9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
 11 The Gale Storm Show
 13 Public Service Film
 1:30
 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
 4 Our Five Daughters
 7 My Little Margie
 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
 11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh
 13 Guidepost to Spanish (6)
 2:00 P.M.
 2 The Millionaire
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 7 Jane Wyman Presents
 9 Movie: "Golden Mask," Van Heflin ('54)
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 2:30
 2 The Verdict Is Yours
 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Ralph Edwards hosts "T or C" party
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 11 Movie: "Mae Gets Her Man," Ann Sothorn, Red Skelton ('41)
 3:00 P.M.
 2 The Brighter Day
 4 Act I (teleplay)
 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
 3:15
 2 The Secret Storms
 3:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Highway Holidays: "Crowley Lake Fishing"
 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
 7 Who Do You Trust
 4:00 P.M.
 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 4 Movie: "Lady on a Train," Deanna Durbin ('45)
 7 American Bandstand
 9 Birthday Express
 4:15
 11 Passing Parade
 4:30
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 9 (Color) Movie: "Underwater," Jane Russell ('55)
 11 3 Stooges, Don Lomond
 5:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Wagons Roll at Night," Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sydney, Eddie Albert ('41). Lion tamer seeks vengeance
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 7 Love That Bob
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 Thaxton's Hop (live)
 5:30
 7 The Soupy Sales Show
 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
 6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News and Sports
 5 Bozo the Clown
 7 Baxter Ward, News
 9 Newsreel, John Willis
 11 Highway Patrol
 13 Peter Hansen, News

- 6:15
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
 13 Harold Fishman; Alan Sloane's Weather & Sports
 6:30
 2 Big News, Maury Green
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 5 Clete Roberts Reports
 7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway
 9 Cartoon Express
 11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
 13 Waterfront, Preston Foster
 6:45
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 The Big Three (News)
 11 George Putnam Dateline
 7:00 P.M.
 4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian
 7 Earp is forced to arrest Doc Holliday
 5 Beat Odds, Mike Stokey
 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
 9 Science Fiction Theatre
 11 Huckleberry Hound
 13 (Color) Wonders of the World: "Prague"
 7:15
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
 7:30
 2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness (Gunsmoke). Gambler suspected in attack on robber's widow
 4 (Color) Laramie, Bob Fuller, Lloyd Nolan (repeat). Outlaw holds

**SPECIAL**

APPOMATTOX TO HIROSHIMA—Premiere. USC's Dr. Joseph Boskin teaches a 10-week non-credit course on American history to be seen Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 a.m. on channel 2.

CLOSE-UP!—Causes of water pollution in the U.S. and proposed remedies are explored at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7. Guests are Rep. John A. Blatnick (D-Minn.), Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.) and officials of the Ohio River Valley Sanitation commission. (Series has just won Ohio State award.)

Jess captive in farmhouse
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 7 The Bugs Bunny Show
 9 (Color) Best of the Post: "Martha," Jackie Coogan, Beverly Washburn. Child faces mother's tasks.
 11 The Best of Groucho
 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud; "Salute to Brazil," L.A. Councilman Ed Roybal and Brazilian Consul Raul de Smandek are guests.

8:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden, Olivia DeHavilland and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. are guest celebrities. (Series moves to Sundays at 6:30 p.m. next fall.)
 5 Yancy Derringer, Jock Mahoney
 7 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Noreen Corcoran. Kelly decides not to copy tactics of Bentley's girl friend (Joanna Barnes)
 9 I Led Three Lives
 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis. Thugs beat fighter who won't throw match
 13 A Way of Thinking, Dr. Albert E. Burke: "The Mechanical Mess," Automation and unemployment
 8:30
 2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver. Maynard finds a Stone



CELESTE HOLM is panic-stricken when she finds she is unable to talk after larynx surgery during "Alcoa Premiere" at 10 p. m. Tuesday, channel 7.

Age axe—and the Cave Man (Mike Mazurki)
 4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "Victim Four," Peggy Ann Garner, John Lupton, Paul Comi. Wedding gift of carving knives triggers tragedy
 5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)
 7 The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen, Joseph Wiseman, Carmen Mathews. Mail order social club members are prey of charming stranger
 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Faked murder too pat
 13 Let's Go Fishing, Lupi Saldana

9:00 P.M.
 2 The Red Skelton Show: "Go, Van Gogh." George Appleby ruins portrait by Clara (Pat Carroll) and discovers new art form is profitable
 4 The Dick Powell Show: "Ricochet," Van Heflin (repeat). Dedicated sergeant feels guilty when recruit is killed
 9 (Color) Movie: "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," John Wayne, Joanne Dru ('49)
 11 Divorce Court. Custody fight over daughter
 13 Now and NEW on 13!
 ★ **ASSIGNMENT: UNDERWATER**
 Bill Williams stars as ex-Frogman. He gets an assignment to Tokyo in opening repeat.
 9:30

2 Ichabod and Me, Robert Sterling. Bob offers advice on romance to teenager
 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
 13 Now and NEW on 13!
 ★ **"CORONADO 9"**
 Rod Cameron stars as trouble-shooter (repeats)
 10:00 P.M.
 2 The Garry Moore Show. Alan King satirizes medics and Jane Powell is singing guest, with 1953 that "wonderful year." (Full-hour "Talent Scouts" with Jim Bachus will be Moore's summer replacement starting July 3.)
 4 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Alex Nicol, Anthony Caruso, Edward Binns, Pat Crowley. Hoodlum boss won't let reporter sever his underworld connections in series' final first-run
 5 Clete Roberts Reports
 7 Alcoa Premiere, Fred Astaire, "Cry Out in Silence," Celeste Holm. Actress must undergo surgery for the removal of her

larynx. (Series, which has been of varying lengths this season, will be weekly full-hour next fall, switching to Thursdays at 10, as "The Untouchables" moves to Tuesdays at 9:30)
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 Now and NEW on 13!
 ★ **"S.A. 7"**—Lloyd Nolan
 IRS agent (repeats)
 10:15
 5 Big Three Final (News)
 10:30
 5 Divorce Hearing
 7 Bell & Howell Close-Up: "The Vanishing Oasis" (see box)
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 The Mike Stokey Show (with news, weather, sports breaks)

11:00 P.M.
 2 Maury Green Report
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 5 Movie: "3 Blind Mice," Loretta Young, Joel McCrea ('38)
 7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward News (11:10)
 9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips



ROLLER SKATING championships, live at 8:30 p.m. Channel 5, from the Olympic.

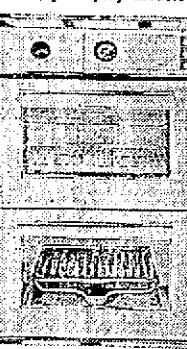
11 The Tom Duggan Show
 Guest: "Miss Emmy"
 11:15
 2 Movie: "Hold Back the Dawn," Charles Boyer, Olivia DeHavilland, Paulette Goddard ('41)
 4 (Color) Tonight, Jack Carter is week-long host with Frankie Avalon, Nipsey Russell, Red Buttons and Miyoshi Umeki as tonight's guests.
 9 Movie: "Suspicion," Joan Fontaine, Cary Grant ('41)
 11:30
 7 San Francisco Beat
 12:00 MIDNIGHT
 7 Movie: "Scotland Yard Inspector," Cesar Romero
 12:30
 11 Movie: "Reckless," Jean Harlow ('34)
 12:45
 9 Movie: "7 Angry Men," Raymond Massey ('55)
 1:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "The Bigamist," Ida Lupino, Joan Fontaine, Edmund O'Brien ('53)
 4 One O'Clock Curtain

Donahue Switches

Troy Donahue, who has the role of Sandy Winfield in the "SurfSide 6" series, will transfer to the "Hawaiian Eye" show in the fall. "SurfSide 6" has not been renewed.

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HARD JOB TO TV STAIN SINKS

Video Commercial Producers Find It Easier to Dirty Walls

NEW YORK (AP)—Women television viewers must wonder where the makers of television commercials ever find homes with those incredibly dirty walls and floors and those filthy, stained sinks that turn miraculously pristine and sparkling with a sweep of a sponge or a rub with a cloth.

The "before" part of the cleaner and scouring powder commercials appear to be poor reflections of the housewifery of the American homemaker. But the truth is that dirty walls, floors and sinks are painstakingly constructed by dirt experts in film studios, and it is often a difficult job.

There are a number of techniques by which grubby walls are achieved. The easiest is to smear hands with jelly, peanut butter and other dark sticky substances and then rub them off against light walls.

IF AN OVERALL pattern of soil is needed, fine dirt is sprayed evenly on a wall treated with some grease to make sure it will stick.

Soiled floors get the same dirt-and-grease treatment and sometimes the producer uses a dog with deliberately muddied feet to put the proper imprints on the vinyl.

Sink stains are tougher. One expert said that to get a good photographable stain on a porcelain sink it is necessary to leave debris like

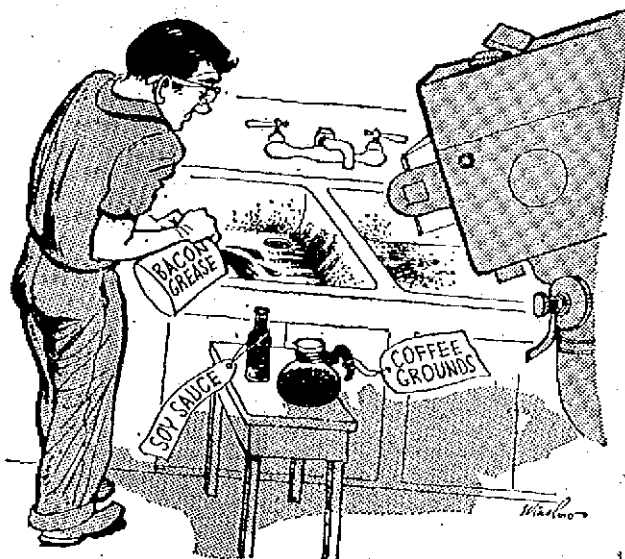
peach skins and pits, vegetable parings, tea and coffee grounds for a couple of days. Good quick results are often achieved with cold bacon grease colored with soy sauce or brown gravy.

TO MAKE ONE SERIES of "stain" commercials, a producer had to dirty up several sinks with tannic acid and slide them, one after the other, before the cameras to achieve the desired effect.

Apparently, some members of the viewing public believe everything they see on television. One woman called the New York headquarters of the big company that makes, among other products, a well-advertised scouring powder, and demanded to be connected with its "stain center," and the woman, Bess Myerson, who is spokeswoman for the powder.

Although most of the manufacturers of such products do, indeed, maintain research laboratories, the "stain center" was constructed in a film studio but dismantled a few weeks ago when the agency decided to take another tack in its future anti-stain commercials.

"Quite frankly," said an advertising man with a scouring powder account, "a housekeeper would have to be pretty sloppy to let her house—and certainly her sink—get into the conditions we show them. But we have to make a dramatic presentation."



—Carlson by Staff Artist Clyde Winstow

POURING THE GREASE TO IT FOR TV COMMERCIAL

'TWILIGHT ZONE' CREATOR TURNS TO TEACHING

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Rod Serling, frequently identified as television's most successful writer, is chucking all to become a school teacher.

For five months next fall Serling will be found on the faculty on Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, lecturing on play-writing and the history of mass media (radio and television).

"My title will be 'Writer in Residence,'" Serling explained.

"That means I will be free to devote my time to writing when I'm not teaching. Both

Carol (his wife) and I graduated from Antioch and we're anxious to get back to small town living."

The question is, why should Serling leave enormous paychecks, his Hollywood mansion and Southern California sunshine for Yellow Springs?

"I HAVE three reasons," he said. "First is extreme fatigue. Secondly, I'm desperate for a change of scene, and third, is a chance to exhale with the opportunity for picking up a little knowledge instead of trying to

spew it out."

In the past three years Serling has written 80 of 102 scripts for his "Twilight Zone" television series which was cancelled by CBS-TV. Now the network and writer are working on the possibility of an hour-long version.

"My show died an unlamented death at CBS," he said. "But odds are pretty good we may go to an hour 'Twilight Zone' next January or perhaps in September of 1963."

"I'VE ALREADY written three shows and have two others ready to go."

If the new program is agreed upon how will Serling combine his schoolmaster duties with writing and producing the show?

"If it goes through I'll spend the summer getting it underway. After that I will concentrate on my work at Antioch. My plans do not include TV script writing while I'm in Ohio, but I do hope to write a play for Broadway."

"We'll be living in a 100-year-old house in Yellow Springs, and maybe I will have the opportunity to know my family all over again."

Does Serling expect his

teaching stint to alter his perspective on writing, television and his general concept of the good life?

"I DON'T KNOW," he said. "I might die in limbo from lack of activity. But if I don't take this step now, I never will. At the moment my perspective is shot."

"I think that is evident at times in the lack of quality in some of the 'Twilight

Zone' scripts. And, frankly, I'd like to be able to do my best work all the time. Who wouldn't?"

"For that matter, Antioch is liable to drop my option, too. I've never taught before. If that happens, and if CBS doesn't go ahead with the hour show, I may just go fishing for the rest of my life."

With residuals coming in from his series, Rod could afford it.

REGISTERED nurse Ethel House admires newly arrived Danny Michael Roundy for a sequence of "Medicine of the 60's" at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 11. The hour-long documentary is devoted to career nurses. Viewers will see nurses working on the maternity floor, assisting at a Caesarean delivery and working with an eye surgeon.



TV Cereal Goes 'Pif, Paf, Pof' in France, Italy

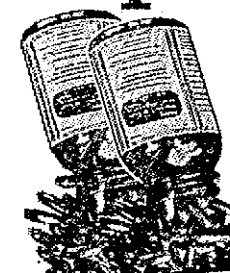
Mutual Broadcasting Company's house publication reports that the "snap, crackle, pop" of an American cereal commercial becomes "pif, paf, pof," in France, Italy and Holland.

In Finland it's "poks, riks, raks." In Germany it's "knis-pér, knasper, knusper."

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WEDNESDAY

- ★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
6:00 A.M.
 2 College of Air; "Biology"
 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "Contemp. Math." (repeat)
6:30
 2 USC Telecourse: "The Child's Searching Mind"
 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government"
7:00 A.M.
 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Scaways
 4 Today, John Chancellor
7:45
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 Guest: Rene Taylor
 5 A.M.-L.A. Stan Chambers
 7 Chucko the Clown
 13 County Schools Institute
8:15
 11 Food Mart on Camera
8:30
 5 Yoga for Health
 11 Susie, Ann Sothorn
 13 LASC: "Lit. & Fine Arts" (Leo Tolstoy)
9:00 A.M.
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
 13 Public Service Film
9:15
 13 Guidepost to Science (3, 4)
9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 5 Romper Room
 7 Navy Log
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:45
 13 Guidepost to Science (9)
10:00 A.M.
 2 Video Village, Monty Hall
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 7 Abbott and Costello
 9 Movie: "Government Girl," Olivia DeHavilland
 11 The Pamela Mason Show
10:15
 13 Public Service Film
10:30
 2 The Clear Horizon
 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
 5 World Adventure: Italy
 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) Your First Impres-

- sion, Bill Leydan
 5 The Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Truth or Consequences
 5 PM, Mike Wallace, with Roy Hamilton, Abe Burrows
 7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
 9 Seekers: "Executive"
 11 Songo, Del Moore
11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 Middy Report: Life Line
12:15
 13 Public Service Films
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Loretta Young Theater
 7 Window Shopping
1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 4 Young Dr. Malone
 5 Dr. Brothers: Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "Mark of the Whistler," Richard Dix ('44)
 7 Day in Court: Injuries
 9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
 11 The Gale Storm Show
1:30
 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
 4 Our Five Daughters
 7 My Little Margie
 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
 13 G'depost: Man's Adventr.
1:45
 13 Guidepost to Spanish (5)
2:00 P.M.
 2 The Millionaire
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 7 Jane Wyman Presents
 9 Movie: "City on a Hunt," Lew Ayres ('53). Whodunit
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
 2 The Verdict Is Yours. New case: Mother vs. grandmother over child custody
 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Chuck Connors, Margaret Hamilton
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 11 Movie: "This Side of Heaven," Lionel Barrymore, Fay Bainter ('33)
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Brighter Day
 4 Act I (teleplay)
 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05)
 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
 2 The Secret Storm
3:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Hiway Holiday; Wyoming
 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
 7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 4 Movie: "Lovers and Lollipops," Lori March (Br.-'56)
 7 American Bandstand
 9 Birthday Express
4:15
 11 Passing Parade
4:30
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 9 Movie: "Big Shot," Humphrey Bogart ('42)
 11 3 Stooges, Don Lomond
5:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Moon Over Burma," Dorothy Lamour ('40)
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 7 Love That Bob
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 Thaxton's Hop (live)



DICK FORAN reacts to a threat on his life during "Death Valley Days" at 7 p. m. Wednesday, channel 4.

- 5:30**
 7 The Soupy Sales Show
 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News and Sports
 5 Bozo the Clown
 7 Baxter Ward, News
 9 Newsreel, John Willis
 11 Highway Patrol
 13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
 13 Harold Fishman; Alan Sloane's Weather & Sports
6:30
 2 Big News, Maury Green
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 5 Clete Roberts Reports
 7 Men into Space, William Lundigan
 9 Cartoon Express
 11 Space Angel; Political
 13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 The Big Three (news)
 11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
 4 Death Valley Days: "The Breaking Point," Dick Foran, Bill Schallert, DeForest Kelly. Former partner plays on pair's suspicions to the point he's sure they'll kill each other on next trip into Death Valley's 130-degree heat
 5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
 7 Danger Man, Patrick McGeehan
 9 Science Fiction Theatre
 11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
 13 (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Sunrise Island," Hibiscus and Fiji
7:15
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
 2 The Alvin Show, Ross Bagdasarian (cartoons)
 4 Wagon Train, Robert Horton, Lory Patrick, Keith Richards. Eight years of hate explode when Flint learns the man who killed the girl he loved is still alive
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

2 Sports Today

WRESTLING, live at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, with Dick Lane ringside at the Olympic.

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- 7 Howard K. Smith—News and Comment
 9 Sneak Preview movie. First-run '51 film stars Victor Mature, Terry Moore, Wm. Bendix
 11 The Best of Groucho
 13 (Color) Global Zobel, Myron Zobel: "Birth of a Nation." Building of Israel
8:00 P.M.
 2 Window on Main Street, Robt. Young. Brooks gets curious about "magic lamp"
 5 Line of Sight, Bill Stout
 7 Straightaway, Brian Kelly, John Ashley, Myrna Fahey (repeat). Female test driver threatens business
 11 The Gale Storm Show
 13 (Color) Your Weekend, Dick Garton: "Apple Valley"
8:30

- 2 Checkmate, Anthony George, Earl Holliman, Edward Binns. Violent prelude to a stockholders' fight for control of a vast ranch
 4 The Joey Bishop Show. New roomer (Howard McNear) turns out to be bookie in first of 6 repeats ("The Rebel") gets a summer reprise June 27 until "The Virginian" debuts, with James Drury supported by Lee J. Cobb, Doug McClure, Pippa Scott and Roberta Shore.)
 5 Wrestling (see sports box)
 7 Top Cat (cartoons)
 11 **MEDICINE OF THE 60'S**
 ★ **"CAREER—R.N."**... Real life drama of Registered Nurse in big hospital. (see box)
 13 Seven League Boots, Jack Douglas: "Italiano"

- 9:00 P.M.**
 4 (Color) Perry Como Show. Dennis Weaver, "Gun-smoke's" Chester, drops his stiff-leg trademark to sing, dance, play the guitar, and join in salute to Maine
 7 Hawaiian Eye, Anthony Eisley. Tracy's search for an amnesia victim uncovers a dangerous gambling ring
 9 (Color) Movie: "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," John Wayne, Joanne Dru ('49)
 13 **Now and NEW on 13!**
 ★ **"THE ANN SOTHERN SHOW"**
 Repeats of the hotel series, not "Susie" ones
9:30

- 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). Laura plays cupid for Sally.
 11 RCMP, Gilles Pelletier
 13 **BOLD VENTURE** starring ★ **Dane Clark, J. Marshall**
10:00 P.M.
 2 U.S. Steel Hour: "The Other Woman" (see box)
 4 (Color) Bob Newhart Show. Newhart looks at facets of education, with The Lettermen as musical guests. ("Play Your Hunch" gets this slot for 15 weeks starting June 20.)
 5 Clete Roberts Reports
 7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon. George C. Scott, who spurned his "Oscar" bid but accepted an Emmy nomination for a "Ben Casey" segment, plays a sculptor, threatened with harm, who refuses to stop work on statue of hated dictator
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 L.A. TV Premiere!
 ★ **"FLYING DOCTOR"**... with Richard Denning. Airborne medics of

SPECIAL

CAREER—R.N.—"Medicine of the Sixties" hour, videotaped at Valley Presbyterian Hospital in Van Nuys, shows nurses at work at 8:30 p.m. on channel 11. Surgery supervisor Joan Harkness narrates a Caesarean delivery and a strabotomy from the nurse's point of view.

U.S. STEEL HOUR—Jeanne Crain plays a schizophrenic trying desperately to hide her unsavory past at 10 p.m. on channel 2. Hugh Reilly of "Lassie" and Lloyd Bochner of "Hong Kong" co-star in tale of woman who claims to be receiving mysterious threats from unknown woman.

Australia. A mine explosion and an unsuspected brain clot are treated in the opener.

Australia

- 10:15**
 5 Big Three Final (News)
10:30
 4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal. Filmed interview with welterweight champ Emile Griffith, and a look at some of the last railroad steam engines being scrapped in Cheyenne UP yards
 5 Overseas Adventure
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 The Mike Stokely Show (with news, sports and weather breaks.)

- 11:00 P.M.**
 2 Maury Green Report
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 5 Movie: "The Third Man," Joseph Cotten, Valli ('49)
 7 ABC News Final; Baxter Ward, News (11:10)
 9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
 11 The Tom Duggan Show
 Guest: Dizzy Gillespie
11:15

- 2 Movie: "Wedding Present," Joan Bennett, Cary Grant ('36-1st run).
 4 (Color) Tonight, Jack Carter, with Jimmy Dean, Louise O'Brien, Baird puppets, Jack E. Leonard, Ross Hunter
 9 Movie: "Young Stranger," James MacArthur ('57)
11:30

- 7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT
 7 Movie: "Shadow Man," Cesar Romero ('53)
12:30

- 11 Movie: "Sweethearts," Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy ('38)
12:45
 9 Movie: "Outrage," Mala Powers ('50)
1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Frontier Gambler," John Bromfield ('56)
 4 One O'Clock Curtain

CBS Buys Red Skelton Studio

HOLLYWOOD (UPD)—Columbia Broadcasting System has purchased comedian Red Skelton's movie and television studio for an undisclosed amount.

The transaction culminated lengthy negotiations between CBS officials and Skelton;

Skelton purchased the studios, once owned by Charles Chaplin, in 1959.

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Pan and Fan Mail

In your Sunday article on "Ben Casey" you state so many middle-aged women are making passes at this fine young man.

I have yet to see the program, have heard plenty, and I am a middle-aged woman and a widow. Reason—too late for me.

Mrs. W. Moore, Lakewood
It's never too late.

The viewing fare of the early hours of the evening is mediocre at best.

It is apparent that whoever selects the shows have underestimated not only the adult mentality of our nation, but have slighted the young folks, too.

Surely if "Soupy Sales" could make a hit at 7:30, so could "The Law and Mr. Jones," even minus the pies.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Caille, Westminster.

"Soupy" wasn't such a tremendous hit on his nationwide 7:30 p.m. Friday show. It wasn't renewed. However, his 5:30 p.m. daily show is still aired in the Southland on channel 7.

I think "The Law and Mr. Jones" would be good even with pies.

Could you help a couple of

faithful viewers?

We have just written Mr. Newton Minow and NBC to protest removal of "87th Precinct" after this season.

In our humble opinion, it's an entertaining dramatic show furnishing real background, good characterizations and original stories.

We would appreciate a few kind words on behalf of this program if you agree with our thinking.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones,
Long Beach.

I agree that "87th Precinct" was a quality show. However, it was up against two other quality shows, "The Danny Thomas Show" and "The Andy Griffith Show" which whipped it in the ratings.

The trend for next season's shows is also against "87th Precinct," which basically is a cops-and-robbers program. Two other series with similar formats, "The

'Sing' Favorite

A poll of American soldiers and their families stationed in Europe has "Sing Along With Mitch" as their favorite program. The poll was conducted by the Armed Forces Network.

New Breed" and "Robert Taylor's Detectives," also have gotten the ax.

After reading your column, I have come to the conclusion that you have never come in contact with a grammar textbook.

I am speaking of your use of the word "sneak" in your column, which you used "snuck" instead of "sneaked" which is correct.

Such uneducated men as you should not be allowed to write for the public to see. Here's hoping your English will improve with age.

An Ex-Reader

Sneaked out on us, eh?

Both my husband and I enjoy and appreciate your column, especially your valuable advice on writing to networks and sponsors about our preferences.

It occurred to us tonight (while viewing TV, naturally) that it was high time we thanked you for your intelligent and witty, not to mention courageous, column.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones
and family, Long Beach

I'm pleased, gratified and especially thankful your letter arrived the same time I received the one from "An Ex-Reader."



PATRICIA NEAL compassionately hugs Lynn Loring (face hidden) in repeat of "Mother and Daughter" drama on "Special for Women" at 1 p.m. Thursday, channel 4. The drama examines the relationship between parents and teen-age children.

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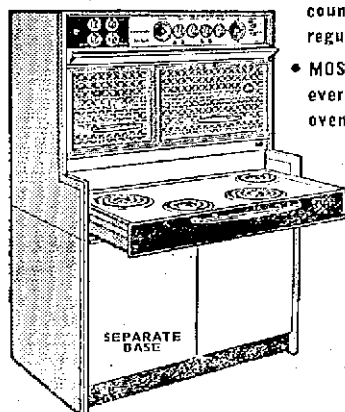
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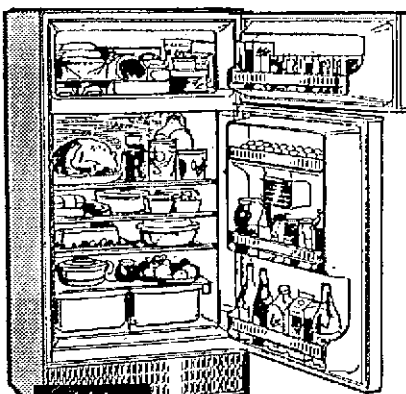
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THURSDAY

- ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
5:45
2 Farm and News Report
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
"Contemp. Math" (repeat)
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Appo-
mattox to Hiroshima"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
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7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:45
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Guest: Russ Morgan
5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:30
5 Yoga for Health
11 Susie, Ann Southern
13 Guidepost: Science (9-12)
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5 Romper Room
7 Navy Log
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:45
13 Guidepost: English Lit.
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "Half Naked
Truth," Lee Tracy, Lupe
Velez ('32), Press agent.
11 The Pamela Mason Show
10:15
13 G'depost: Living in West
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 World Adventures: Sweden
7 Joe Shell Political
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5 Tie Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Guest: Paul Miller, guitarist
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
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4 Truth or Consequences
5 PM, Mike Wallace, with
Vivian Vance, Abe Burrows
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 Of Men and Motives

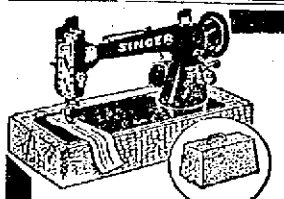
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- 11 Songo, Del Moore
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
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4 Special for Women:
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(see box)
5 Dr. Brothers; News; Movie
(1:10): "Chad Hannah,"
Henry Fonda ('40)
7 Day in Court: Unusual
marriage arrangement.
9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Careers: Gen. Wedemeyer
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
Guest: Niven Busch
7 My Little Margie
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2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Kirk Douglas
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Ice Follies of
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13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
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5 Tricks 'n' Treats, C. Guy
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Highway Holidays: Santa
Ynez Valley Tour
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
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9 Birthday Express
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4:30
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9 Movie: "The Fake," Den-
nis O'Keefe ('53)
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Amazons," Johnny Weiss-
muller, Brenda Joyce ('45)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob!
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Thaxton's Hop (live)
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show



THE WIERE BROTHERS (from left, Harry, Sylvester and Herbert) happily get involved with a senorita, Charla Regis, when they deliver matador costumes to Mexico during "Oh! Those Bells!" at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, channel 2.

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6:00 P.M.
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Richard Carlson
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Science in Action, Dr.
Earl S. Herald:
"Volcanoes"
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
9 Science Fiction Theater
11 The Yogi Bear Show
13 (Color) True Adventure,
Bill Burrud: "Highest
Africa." Successful scaling
of the continent's 15 high-
est peaks.
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 Oh! Those Bells, Wiere
Bros. Bells unwittingly
aid jewel smugglers when
they deliver treader cos-
tumes to Tijuana.
4 Outlaws, Don Collier, Paul
Carr, Nina Shipman (re-
peat). Man from wrong
side of tracks tries to raise
his social status through
profits of robbery. (Series
fades come fall for Earl
Holliman's "Wild
Country," rodeo dramas.)
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat).
Harriet fixes up honey-
moons' apartment.
9 SPECIAL! "AFFAIR
★ WITH A STRANGER"

This Man
Can Give
You Better
Hearing!



SONOTONE

Downtown Long Beach
252 E. 4th ST.
HE 6-1438
Near Long Beach Blvd.

- Stars Jean Simmons,
Victor Mature ('53).
11 The Best of Groucho
13 The Golden Voyage, Jack
Douglas: "Oahu"
8:00 P.M.
2 Frontier Circus, John
Derek, Nehemiah Persoff,
Anita Sands. Ambitious
aerialist uses brother-in-
law's jealousy to advance
her own status in act.
5 Troubadours, Keenan
Wynn, Bob Mathias
7 The Donna Reed Show.
Jeff has girl trouble at
Junior Prom time.
11 The Phil Silvers Show.
Bilko takes over produc-
tion of training film, com-
plete with WAC dancers.
13 Mantovani, John Conte.
Music of Cole Porter and
Richard Rodgers.
8:30
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard
Chamberlain, Raymond
Massey, Joanne Linville,
Rory O'Brien. Kildare
risks his career to help a
deaf boy.
5 Crime and Punishment,
Cleto Roberts. San
Quentin murderer.
7 The Real McCoy's, Walter
Brennan. Grandpa betrays
a trust—\$200 worth.
11 Johnny Midnight, Edmond
O'Brien. Blackmailer is
killed.
9:00 P.M.
2 Tell It To Groucho.
Masked diamond dealer,
grunion hunter and raft-
traveler have problems.
(An hour-long series, "The
Nurses," takes over this
jinxed CBS slot Sept. 27.)
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
7 My Three Sons, Fred Mac-
Murray. Family tires of
Robbie's new idol, a senior
letterman.
9 (Color) Movie: "She Wore
a Yellow Ribbon," John
Wayne, Joanne Dru ('49)
11 The Islanders, Wm.
Reynolds, James Phil-
brook. Willy makes a bad
deal for her partners.
13 Max Rafferty Political
9:15
13 Milestones of Century

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9:30

- 2 Zane Grey Theater: "In-
terrogation," Robert Ryan,
Harry Townes, Alexander
Scourby. Frightened cor-
poral stands up better
than brave captain under
vicious grilling of captors.
4 Hazel, Shirley Booth.
Hazel decides to rehabili-
tate a burglar (Alan Hale)
5 The Cheater, J. Ireland
7 Law and Mr. Jones, James
Whitmore, David Macklin.
Embittered youth gives
legal advice to gangs to
pay off his deceased law-
yer-father's debts.
13 NEW TIME! NEW TIME!
★ "THIS MAN DAWSON"
Stars Keith Andes
10:00 P.M.
2 CBS Reports: "Germany's
Land Beyond the Wall"
(see box.)
4 (Color) Sing Along with
Mitch. Scotland, Barbary
Coast and prehistoric
caves are settings for first
of 19 summer repeats.
5 Cleto Roberts Reports
7 The Untouchables, Robert
Stack, Phyllis Love. Ness
races spinsters to recover
books for racketeering
operation. (Series shifts to
Tuesdays at 9:30 in fall.)
11 George Putnam, News
13 NOW and NEW on 13!
★ *** "DEADLINE" ***
Paul Stewart stars in dra-
matizations of top news
stories

10:15

- 5 Big Three Final (News)
10:30
5 The Californians
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Mike Stokely Show
(with news, weather,
sports breaks.)
11:00 P.M.
2 Maury Green Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Movie: "Address Un-
known," Paul Lukas ('41)
7 ABC News Final; Baxter
Ward, News (11:10)
9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow
Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:15
2 Movie: "The Big Bluff,"
John Bromfield, Martha
Vickers ('55-1st run).
4 (Color) Tonight, Jack
Carter with Julie Newmar,
Don Rickles, sculptor,
Luis San Guino.
9 Movie: "On the Loose,"
Joan Evans ('51)
11:30
7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Deadline for
Murder," Kent Taylor
13 Rockin' Rudy Harvey
12:30
11 Movie: "Design for
Scandal," Rosalind Russell
12:45
9 Movie: "The Threat,"
Michael O'Shea ('49)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "The Betrayal,"
Philip Friend ('56)
4 One O'Clock Curtain

SPECIAL

SPECIAL FOR WOMEN—
Patricia Neal, Arthur Hill and
Lynn Loring star in a dra-
matic documentary about the
problems of parents coping
with adolescent children,
next-to-last for this season's
daytime series, repeated at 1
p.m. on channel 4. (Five from
the series will be repeated
Friday nights during August.)

CBS REPORTS—A repeat
of the study of Rostock, only
TV films ever taken inside
East Germany, is at 10 p.m.
on channel 2. Daniel Schorr
interviews people in homes,
factories, schools and night-
clubs, showing life under the
Communist regime.

FRIDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 5:45
2 Farm and News Report
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air; "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "Contemp. Math" (repeat)
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "The Child's Searching Mind"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government"
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo; Dolls.
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:45
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Guests: Edward Binns, ex-
red prisoner John Noble
5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:30
5 Yoga for Health
11 Susie, Ann Sothorn
13 LASC: "Lit. & Fine Arts"
(War and Peace)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost: Science (5, 6)
9:30
2 1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
Guest: Hildegarde
5 Romper Room
7 Navy Log
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:45
13 G'depost: Storybook Time
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monte Hall
Guest: Rusty Draper
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Abbott and Costello
9 Movie: "Having a Won-
derful Crime," Pat O'Brien
11 The Pamela Mason Show
10:15
13 Public Service Film
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 World Advt's: Sweden
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
with "jumping frog"
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 PM, Mike Wallace, with
Lillian Roth, Phil Foster,
Cab Calloway
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Goals for Americans
11 Songo, Del Moore
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:15
13 Public Service Film
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Window Shopping
13 Intelligent Parent: "Im-
port, Export & Income"
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Luden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Dr. Brothers; News, Movie
(1:10): "Deep Waters,"
Dana Andrews (48)
7 Day in Court: small claims
9 Playhouse 9 (teleplay)
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
1:30
2 Art Linkletter II's Party
Guest: Victor Jory
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
11 Divorce Court Bill Welsh



JEANNE COOPER plays
an enticing neighbor
during "Cameo Theater"
at 7:30 p. m. Friday,
channel 13.

13. Industry on Parade
1:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish (5)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
Guest: Milton Berle
7 Jane Wyman Show
9 Movie: "Operation Man-
hunt," Harry Townes
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Jack Lord,
Marge Champion with
celebrities for SHARE
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Panama Hattie,"
Red Skelton, Ann Sothorn
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act 1 (teleplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy
Gardner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
Annual Armed Forces
King for a Day show.
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Hiway Holiday: Borrego
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Fired Wife,"
Dianna Barrymore (43)
7 American Bandstand
9 Birthday Express
4:15
11 Passing Parade
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Fighter Squad-
ron," Robt. Stack, Edmund
O'Brien (48)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Major and the
Minor," Ginger Rogers,
Ray Milland (42) Girl
poses as child to save
train fare.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob!
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Thaxton's Hop (live)
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
13 Harold Fishman; Alan

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Sloan's Weather & Sports

- 6:30
2 Big News, Maury Green
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleto Roberts Reports
7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Political
(Allen for Atty. Gen'l)
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Whiplash, Peter Graves
Chris tries to protect legal
rights of aborigine boy.
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
13 (Color) Northwest Pas-
sage, Keith Larsen, Buddy
Elsen. Counterfeiters.
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,
Shelley Berman (repeat).
Itinerant peddler gives
Fabor financial help.
4 International Showtime,
Don Ameche: "Circus
Moreno" (repeat).
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Margie, Cynthia Pepper
(repeat). Margie plays the
stock market, and throws
Wall Street into a panic.
9 Movie: "Curse of the Cat
People," Simone Simon,
Kent Smith (44)
11 The Best of Groucho
13 ZENITH CAMEO THEATER
★ "CAVE-IN"—IN COLOR!
Accident involving chil-
dren leads to expose of
their parents' extra-mar-
ital affairs. Paul Langton,
Jeanne Cooper.
8:00 P.M.
5 Speedway: "Racing Cham-
pions." Motor boats, cars.
7 The Hathaways, Peggy
Cass, Marquis Chimps
(repeat). Charlie filches
neighbors' newspapers.
11 One Step Beyond: "For-
ests of the Night," Alfred
Ryder, Mark Roberts.
Small lacquered box has
mystical powers.
8:30
2 Route 66, Martin Mil-
ner, Jack Warden (see
also "Target: The Corrup-
tors"), Signe Hasso. Hun-
garian refugee is forced to
play a loser's role for a
wrestling promoter.
4 Robt. Taylor's Detectives.
Crusading editor (John
Larkin) refuses to stop at-
tacks on supposedly re-
formed hoodlum in series'
final first-run episode.
5 Movie: "Come Next
Spring," Ann Sheridan,
Steve Cochran, Walter
Brennan (56).
7 The Flintstones (car-
toons). Brickrock's wife
disappears.
11 The Asphalt Jungle, Jack
Warden (again), Detec-
tives are suspected in
missing ransom.
13 (Color) Danger Is My
Business, Col. John D.
Craig: "Alligator Wrest-
ler"
9:00 P.M.
7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger
Smith, Phil Carey, Joe
De Santis, Susan Seaforth.
Jeff is aboard a hijacked

SPECIAL

THE INFERNO—NBC
White Paper No. 12 takes a
look at the distorting effects
of abject poverty on the hu-
man spirit, at 9:30 p.m. on
channel 4. Cameras focus on
a small slum area in Palermo,
Sicily, where 270 families live
in squalor and filth, with
crime and vice the normal
means of support and the
Mafia the only real authority.
Chet Huntley is narrator.

TARGET: THE CORRUPT-
TORS—Labor union racket-
eering is the target for the
series' first two-part drama,
at 10 p. m. on channel 7. Jack
Warden plays the powerful
union head whose corruption
is well known, but has never
been proved, with Burt Brin-
ckerhoff as the son of one of
his stooges, and Brian Keith
as the honest head of a Chi-
cago local.

plane, with the co-pilot
part of the plot.

9 SPECIAL! JOHN WAYNE
★ IN RED CHINA'S...
"BLOOD ALLEY"—COLOR!
Lauren Bacall co-stars in
'55 film.

13 Pat Michaels for Congress

9:30

2 Father of the Bride, Leon
Ames. House guests, a TV
team of the LaLanne type,
turn the Banks home into
a haven for their disciples.

4 NBC White Paper No. 12
—The Inferno (see box)

11 Tightrope! Mike Connors.
Shopkeeper thinks Nick
one of the protection
racket hoods.

13 NOW and NEW on 13!

★ —"CALL MR. D"—

Retitled repeats of the
"Richard Diamond" series,
starring David Janssen as
savvy private eye.

10:00 P.M.

2 The Twilight Zone: "I
Sing the Body Electric,"
Josephine Hutchinson,
David White, Veronica
Cartwright, Charles Her-
bert. Grandmotherly robot
babysitter has to prove to
her charges that she can
provide technically gener-
ated love. Teleplay by
Ray Bradbury.

5 Cleto Roberts Reports

7 Target: The Corruptors,
Steve McNally (see box)

11 George Putnam, News

13 NOW and NEW on 13!

★ Spillane's MIKE HAMMER

Darren McGavin stars in
repeats, investigating
strang proceedings at
girls' school in opener.

10:15

5 Big Three Final (News)

10:30

2 Eyewitness, Charles Col-
lingwood. Top story.

4 Chet Huntley Reporting

5 Swingin' at the Summit

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 The Mike Stokey Show
with news, sports, weather
breaks.

11:00 P.M.

2 Maury Green Report

4 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 Movie: "Ghost Goes

West," Robt. Donat (35)

7 ABC News Final; Baxter
Ward, News (11:10)

9 Joe Dolan Reports; Dow
Fensterwald Golf Tips

11 The Tom Duggan Show,
with Clara Logan,
NAFBRAT prexy.

11:15

2 Movie: "Louisiana Pur-
chase," Bob Hope, Vera
Zorina, Victor Moore

4 (Color) Tonight, Jack Car-
ter with Damita Jo, Frank
Fontaine, Doodles Weaver,
Paula Stewart (Mrs.
Carter)

9 Movie: "Armored Car
Robbery," Charles Mc-
Graw, Wm. Talman (50).
Exciting melodrama.

11:30

7 San Francisco Beat

12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Betrayed," Robert
Mitchum, Kim Hunter

13 Grand Ole Opry (2 hours)

12:30

5 Movie: "Armored Attack,"
Dana Andrews (43)

11 Movie: "Another Thin
Man," Wm. Powell, Myrna
Loy (39)

12:45

9 Movie: "Outpost in Mo-
rocco," George Raft (49)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Hold 'em, Yale,"
Cesar Romero, Wm. Fraw-
ley, Patricia Ellis, Andy
Devine (35-1st run).
Damon Runyon story.

4 One o'Clock Curtain



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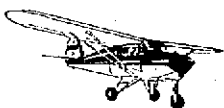
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SATURDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.
4 Rex Allen Western
7:45
11 The Christophers
8:00 A.M.
2 Comedy Corral (cartoons)
4 (Color) Science Crossroads: "Outermost Edge of Sea," Dr. Savage
9 From the Ground Up
11 Movie: "Riding Tornado"
8:30
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 (Color) Pip the Piper
5 Design for Learning
9 Latin American Theatre
8:40
13 Sacred Heart; Life Line
9:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
5 Movie: "Love from a Stranger," Sylvia Sidney,
7 Movie: "Jungle Goddess," George Reeves
9 Cine Mexicano (Sp. movie)
11 Movie: "After the Thin Man," Wm. Powell.
13 Panorama Latino
9:30
4 (Color) King Leonardo
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Jr. Edition
4 Fury, Bobby Desmond
10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Movie: "Wyoming," Wm.
9 Movie: "Powder Town," Victor McLaglen ('42).
10:45
8 Game of Week (spts. box)
11:00 A.M.
2 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert: "Principles of Navigation"
5 Movie: "Three Desperate Men," Preston Foster ('51)
10 Baseball (see sports box)
11 Gateway to Glamour
13 Variedades
11:30
2 The Roy Rogers Show
Outlaws loot Indian tribe's silver mine
4 Movie: "Man Eater of Kumau," Wendell Corey,
11 Movie: "They Were Expendable," John Wayne,
12:00 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
9 (Color) Movie: "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," John

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GA 6-6461 DAILY 11:30 A.M.

SPECIAL

CHAMPIONSHIP DEBATE
—Special contest winds up the series at 4 p.m. on channel 4 as two young men and two young women, singled out for their quick thinking in previous appearances, debate whether a woman should ever be president of the U.S. Dr. James H. McBeth is moderator, with the women, logically, taking the affirmative.

Wayne, Joanne Dru ('49)
13 Mexico on Stage (tape).
12:30

- 2 News with Robert Trout
5 Movie: "Rock Island Trail," Forrest Tucker
7 Movie: "Dakota," John Wayne, Vera Ralston ('45)
12:45

2 Time Out for Sports
1:00 P.M.

- 2 Political Primer, Maury Green. Report on June 5 primaries and issues
4 Teleplay: "On the Beach," Irene Dunne
13 Bowling with Art Farra
1:30

- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
4 Movie: "Joe Macbeth," Paul Douglas ('56)
13 Movie: "City of Missing Girls," John Archer.
1:45

- 9 News, Frank Carroll
2:00 P.M.

- 2 Capitol Hill to California, Grant Holcomb
5 Movie: "Dynamiters," Wayne Morris
9 (Color) Movie: "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" (repeat from 12 noon)
11 Western Intercollegiate Rowing Championship (see sports box)
2:30

- 2 The 86th Preankness (see sports box)
7 Movie: "Gallant Legion."
3:00 P.M.

- 2 Winners Circle, Bill Keene
4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore
13 Movie: "East of the River," John Garfield
3:15

- 2 Repertoire Theatre: Japanese-born actor and gymnast Sachio Kano in a program of pantomime
3:30

- 4 (Color) Science in the News, Dr. Albert Hibbs "Jet Noise Control," pt. 2
5 Movie: "Gypsy Fury," Viveca Lindfors
3:45

- 2 Movie: "High Terrace," Dale Robertson ('56).
9 News, Frank Carroll
4:00 P.M.

- 4 Championship Debate
7 Zoorama
9 Movie: "Lone Gun," George Montgomery
4:30

- 4 (Color) Agriculture, USA
5 Auction City (live)
7 Honey-mooners, J. Gleason
11 Do-It-Yourself Show (premiere). Hour-long weekly demonstrations of sponsor's home workshop

- 13 Movie: "The Judge," Milburn Stone.
5:00 P.M.

- 2 Post Parade, Bill Keene
4 (Color) Just for Fun, Lee Giroux: "Senior Citizens"
5 TV Bowling Tournament (championship finals)
7 Tombstone Territory.
5:15

- 2-Hollypark Race (spts. box)
5:30
4 (Color) Highway Holidays: "East on Highway 40" from San Francisco
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
9 Movie: "Jungle Moon Men," Johnny Weissmuller as Jungle Jim ('55)
11 Builders Showcase
5:45

- 2 Movie: "The Bullfighters," Laurel and Hardy ('45)
6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News—Sports—Weather, Lee Giroux, Chick Hearn
5 FORMULA '42: SHAMPOO
★ PRES. POP DANCE PARTY
7 Lawrence Welk Show
Lennon Sisters highlight "Navajo Trail."
11 Dan Smoot Reports on "vital votes in Congress"
13 Men of Annapolis
6:15

- 4 (Color) Elmer Peterson
11 Sat. News, Les Lampson
6:30

- 4 Sander Vanocur, news.
11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin. Holden has bitter memories of past troubles in Independence, Mo.
13 Victory at Sea
6:45

- 2 Maury Green Report
4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News
9 Frank Carroll news (6:55)
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
Stunt man tries to break world's depth record.
4 (Color) Survey '62, Bob Wright
5 Jeff's Collie. Calf is missing and Lassie injured.
7 Fight of Week (spts. box)
9 (Color) Movie: "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," John Wayne, Joanne Dru ('49)
13 The Silent Service
7:30

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Linden Chiles, Geraldine Brooks. Slain TV producer had many enemies, but writer whose ideas were stolen is charged
4 (Color) Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, James Coburn, Roxanne Berard, Hugh Marlowe. Hardie and his prisoners find stranded stagecoach at way station
5 Freddy Martin Show (from Cocoanut Grove)
11 GROUCHO
★ TONIGHT!!
13 AL TERENCE CARPET CO.
★ Presents—"TIME-IT!"
Quiz race against clock
7:45

- 7 Make that Spare, Win Elliot (see sports box)
8:00 P.M.

- 7 Room for One More, Andrew Duggan, Peggy McCay, Don McArt. Flip finds a leprechaun.
11 The Beachcomber, Cameron Mitchell, Don McGowan. Polynesian "talking boards" hold secret to hidden fortune
13 It's Country Music Time,



MABEL ALBERTSON and Ed Nelson tensely await outcome of emergency operation during "The Tall Man" at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, channel 4.

- Biff Collie (2 hours)
8:30

- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed, Evans Evans, Lonny Chapman. Child dies after auto accident when parents deny him surgery and blood transfusion (repeat)

- 4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Ed Nelson, Mabel Albertson. Town's new physician finds strong opposition to his modern surgery techniques
5 Movie: "I Was an Adventuress," Zorina, Richard Greene ('40)
7 Leave It to Beaver, Tony Dow, Cindy Robbins. Wally falls for 22-year-old "older woman" who's using him to make her real boy friend jealous
11 CHILLER—"THE BAT"
★ Clutching Terror of Silent Death—WHEN IT FLIES... SOMEONE DIES! Stars VINCENT PRICE with Agnes Moorehead ('59-1st run). Bloodthirsty maniac has the power to disguise himself as a bat
8:45

- 9 News, Frank Carroll
9:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Movie: "Garden of Evil," Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward, Richard Widmark ('54).
7 Calvin and the Colonel (cartoons).
9 Brit. Movie: "Smallest Show on Earth," Bill Travers, Virginia McKenna ('57). Couple inherits a cinema
9:30

- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Martin West, Lorna Thayer. Paladin and his captive, outlaw Billy Joe, make camp with a mobile saloon
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Andrew Price, Nancy Gates, Conrad Nagel. Dillon, like Paladin, has his Billy Joe prisoner, this one guarded against a vengeance-seeking father
5 Telesports Digest
7 King of Diamonds, Brod Crawford, Ray Hamilton
11 TOM DUGGAN—90 Minutes
★ Immed. after CHILLER
Guest: Barney Kessel, jazz guitarist.
13 Roller Derby (sports box)
10:30

- 5 Wrestling (taped Wed.)
7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger
9 Mexico Entertains, with Ernesto Cervera, host
11:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "House of Strangers," Edw. G. Robinson, Susan Hayward, Richard Conte, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. ('49). Family conflicts.
4 (Color) Bob Wright News
7 Movie: "Fighting Sea-

- bees," John Wayne, Susan Hayward ('44)
9 Movie: "Plunder in the Sun," Glenn Ford ('53).
13 Weekend Report, D. Riss
11:15

- 4 (Color) Movie: "Simon and Laura," Kay Kendall, Peter Finch (Br.-'56-1st run). "Private lives" of TV husband and wife team
13 Roller Derby (continued)
11:30

- 11 Ben Hunter—Argument. Baseball star Jackie Robinson and Muslim sect leader Malcolm X highlight an all-Negro panel discussing "civil rights and politics"
12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "3 Stops to Murder," Tom Conway ('54)
12:15

- 13 Brit. Movie: "Queen of Spades," Anton Wallbrook, Dame Edith Evans ('49)
12:30

- 9 Movie: "Front Page Woman," Bette Davis, George Brent ('35)
12:45

- 7 Movie: "Flying Tigers," John Wayne, Anna Lee
1:00 A.M.

- 4 Almanac; News Wrap-Up
11 Movie: "Down in San Diego," Bonita Granville
1:30

- 2 Movie: "She Married Her Boss," Claudette Colbert, Melvin Douglas ('35)

Sports Today

BASEBALL, 10:45 a.m. on channel 8 (San Diego), with the Minnesota Twins at the N.Y. Yankees.

BASEBALL, 11:00 a.m. on channel 10, has the Tigers-Indians game from Cleveland.

COLLEGE ROWING championships, live from the L.B. Marine Stadium from 2 to 4:30 p.m. on channel 11. Long Beach State's crew hosts USC, UCLA, Washington, Oregon State, Cal, Stanford, Loyola, San Diego State and the University of British Columbia.

THE PREANKNESS, 2:30 p.m. on channel 2, as Bryan Field calls the race from Pimlico.

HOLLYPARK feature race, 5:15 p.m. on channel 2, with the \$50,000-added L.A. Handicap. Jerry Doggett subs on the color for Gil Stratton who is in Pimlico.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m. on channel 7, is a 10-round heavyweight bout from St. Nick's between Cassius Clay and Billy Daniels.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m. on channel 7, with top pro bowlers.

ROLLER DERBY, 10 p.m. on channel 13 (videotape), with the S.F. Bay Bombers hosting the L.A. Braves.

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RADIO

SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1962

7:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Radio Politi
KFI—America's Farmer
KFI—Education
KNX—World News Roundup
KFI—Hugger's Merry Show
KGER—Maurice Johnson
KNX—Your Soc. Security
KFI—Home Town
KABC—Concert Hall
KFI—Layman's Hour
KNX—Church of the Air
KFI—Church of Christ
KGER—Hour of Faith
KFI—Christian Science
KNX—This I Believe (12:55)
8:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Bob Kerr
KABC—Dr. Bob Pierce
KFI—Radio Bible Class
KFI—Church of the Air
KGER—Country Cavalcade
KGER—Christ's Brotherhood
KFI—At Home with Music
KABC—Charles E. Fuller
KFI—Voice of Prophecy
KNX—Sail Lake Tabernacle
KGER—Voice of China
KGER—World Literature
9:00 A.M.
KFI—Music for Home Folks
KABC—Sidney Wallon
KFI—Sinatra & Strings
KNX—News
KABC—Gene Emmet Clark
KNX—University Explorer
KGER—Airmail from God
KABC—Radio Bible Class
KFI—Shirley Wallon
KFI—To Learning (9:35)
KFI—Desire Under the Stars
KGER—John Brown
10:00 A.M.
KABC—Wings of Healing
KFI—Newspaper's Older
You Grow (10:10)
KGER—News in Revelation
KFI—Bandsland
KABC—Dr. Bill Forbes
KFI—Loren Report
Trojan Discs (10:25)
KGER—Chosen People
KABC—Special Report
KGER—Dan Gilbert
11:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Walter Up
KABC—News; Your Child
KNX—News; Sun Scene
KFOU—Southeast Dealout
KGER—Ch of God Door
KABC—Shirley Wallon
KFI—Bandsland (11:35)
Dodgers at Cardinals
KABC—Message of Israel
KNX—Science; Sun Scene
12:00 NOON
KABC—Sound of Worship
KFI—Foster Brooks (12:35)
KNX—News; A Headline
KNX—Sunday Scene
KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KFI—Moscow Scene; Sun-
day Scene (12:35)
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
1:00 P.M.
KABC—News; Bill Roney
KABC—News; The Week
KNX—News; Kendall on
Music (1:05)
KGER—Dr. Oral Roberts
KABC—Flair, Josh King
KFI—Country Cavalcade
KGER—Hour of Faith
KNX—Coleman on Sports
2:00 P.M.
KABC—News; Business
KNX—News; Kendall on
Music (2:05)
KGER—World Vision
KABC—Flair, Josh King
KFI—Monitor (to 5)
KGER—Forward in Faith
3:00 P.M.
KABC—Monday Headlines
KFI—Cal Miller (to 6)
KNX—News; Sports; Sun-
day Scene (3:10)
KGER—Full Gospel
KABC—Flair, Lou Cook
KGER—Temple Time
4:00 P.M.
KFOU—Arlen Sanders (to 6)
KGER—Charles E. Fuller
KNX—George Herzmans
Sunday Scene (4:35)
KGER—Full Gospel Hour
5:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Songs Never
Die
KABC—Jay Sims; News
KNX—News; View from
Temple (5:05)
KGER—Voice of China
KABC—Vivian Pinkley
KGER—Rev. Carl Bassett
KFI—News
KABC—Shirley Wallon
KGER—Rev. C. I. Walberg
KFI—Sinatra Report
KABC—As We See It
KNX—Headliner (5:50)
6:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Scout
Jamboree
KABC—News; This Week
KNX—Alon Rich
KNX—News; Quizzes
Johnny Dollar (6:10)
KFOU—T.A.B. Talk
KGER—Rescue Mission
KFI—Your Bible
KABC—Sports; Young Amer-
ica Signs (6:35)
KABC—Shirley Wallon
KFI—New Test. Lights
KFOU—Sports; on Youth
KGER—Radio Bible Class
KNX—Sunshine (6:55)
"Hide and Seek," Wm.
Redfield, Leon Janney,
Santos Ortopa
KABC—Erwin D. Canham
KFI—News; American Way
Answers (7:05)
William on Civil Defense
KFI—Lutheran Hour
KFOU—News
KFI—Teacher?
KGER—Gordon Palmer
KNX—Science; Editor:
"Pressure Cooking at
Room Temperature"
KABC—John Babcock
KFI—News; C. P. Mac-
Gregor Show (7:35)
KABC—Dr. James Field
KFI—World Tomorrow
KNX—World Tonight
KFOU—Dar 6263 (CHP)
KGER—Dan Gilbert
7:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Pocketbook
KABC—Herald of Truth
KFI—Marion Theater
KNX—N.Y. Philharmonic
Leonard Bernstein,
Andre Previn
KFOU—Poets Club
KFI—Bob Considine
KFOU—Social Security
KFI—Meal in Press;
George W. Ball
KABC—Church in Home
KFI—Church of Open Door
KFOU—First Fourstars
KGER—Sunshine Mission
8:00 P.M.
KABC—From the People
KFI—Catholic Hour
KABC—Voice of Prophecy
KFOU—St. Germain's Fun
KGER—Bethel Church
KFI—Lutheran Hour
KFOU—Flr. Dept.; NATO
KFI—Showline
KABC—Charles E. Fuller
KFI—Hour of Decision
KFOU—Arlen Sanders
KGER—Zion Hill Baptist
KFOU—Arlen Sanders
9:00 P.M.
KABC—Light & Life Hour
KFI—Back to God
KNX—10 o'clock Virle
KNX—All the Source
KFI—Eternal Light
KABC—Revival Time
KFI—Wings of Healing
KGER—Solitude
KFI—Catholic Hour (10:40)
11:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Family Living
KABC—Christian in Action
KFI—Newsweek
KNX—News; Hugh Douglas
KGER—Bishop Conedy
KFI—Weekend Report
KABC—Pilotage
KFOU—Hymn Time
KGER—Circle Mission
KFI—Bio Life (11:35)

MONDAY, MAY 14, 1962

7:00 A.M.
KFI—Pal Bishop Report
KABC—Frank Hemingway
KFI—News; Sport
KNX—World News Roundup
KFOU—Charlie Williams
KGER—Christ's Faith Mission
KFI—Hit the Road
KABC—News; Sports
KFI—Robert O. Lewis
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Aubrey Lee
KABC—News; Around World
KNX—News
KFI—News; Southland
KABC—W. Noble News
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Heaven & Home Hr.
8:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Hit the Road
KABC—News; Paul Harvey
KFI—News; Sports
KNX—News; Sports Special
KGER—William Nelson
KABC—News; Sports
KFI—Robert O. Lewis
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Aubrey Lee
KFI—Reporter's News
KABC—William Winter
KGER—Voice of China
KFI—Andy and Virginia
KABC—Work News
KGER—World Missions
9:00 A.M.
KABC—Ralph James; News
KFI—Foster Brooks; News
KNX—News
KGER—Lutheran Hour
KABC—Myron J. Bennett
KFI—Robert O. Lewis
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KFI—Ladies Day
KGER—John Brown Hour
KFI—Emphasis
KABC—Earl Nightingale
KNX—Story in Hollywood
10:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Swingin' Years
KABC—News; Br'fst Club
KFI—Cedric Foster; News
KNX—News; Arthur Godfrey
KGER—Leo Ross (to 1:30)
KGER—Rescue Mission
KFI—Lucky Pierre
KGER—Overcoming Life
KGER—Rev. Leroy Kopp
KFI—Emphasis (10:55)
11:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Swingin' Years
KABC—News; Dan Aykroyd
KFI—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Bible Institute
KABC—Tello Test
KFI—Lucky Pierre
KGER—Carroll Fredericks
KFI—Garry Moore Show
KFI—Crosby-Clooney (11:40)
KGER—Sunshine Mission
KFI—Emphasis (11:40)
12:00 NOON
KFI—Pal Bishop Sports
KGER—Dan Gilbert
KFI—News; Farm Reporter
KABC—Paul Harvey News
KFI—Foster Brooks; News
KNX—Hugh Moore News
KGER—High Noon Bible
KABC—News; Hemingway
KFI—Walter O'Keefe
KNX—Nelson MacInch
KFI—Call, Agric. (12:20)
KFI—News; Hart to Heart
KABC—Open Line
KFI—Pal Bishop Show
KGER—Dr. Orr Bible
1:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Take It Easy
KABC—News; Q. C. Swayze
KFI—Fulton Lewis
KNX—News; Pal Bishop
KGER—Social Security
Peter Slack, Orson
KABC—Flair
KFI—Walter O'Keefe
KABC—Wendell Noble
KNX—Woman's World
KGER—George McClain
KGER—Life Line
KFI—Emphasis (2:55)
3:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Dave Shaw
KABC—News; J. C. Swayze
KFI—Fulton Lewis
KNX—News; Pal Bishop
KGER—Social Security
Peter Slack, Orson
KABC—Flair
KFI—Walter O'Keefe
KABC—Wendell Noble
KNX—Woman's World
KGER—George McClain
KGER—Life Line
KFI—Emphasis (2:55)
4:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Dave Shaw
KABC—News; Sports
KFI—News
KABC—News
KFI—Music Time, C. Cecil
KABC—Goo, Betty Skinner
KFI—Perry Allen Show
KNX—The Story Line
KGER—Dan Pike Show
KFI—Emphasis
KNX—Woman's World
4:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Dave Shaw
KABC—News; Sports
KFI—News
KABC—News
KFI—Music Time, C. Cecil
KABC—Goo, Betty Skinner
KFI—Perry Allen Show
KNX—The Story Line
KGER—Dan Pike Show
KFI—Emphasis
KNX—Woman's World
KABC—Alex. Dierker; Sam
Baller Sports (4:40)
KFI—Charles Collingwood;
The Story Line (4:55)
KGER—Rev. Abe Schneider
KGER—Christ's Counseling
KFI—Sports Summary
KABC—Bill Sheehan, news

TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

NIGHTMARE ALLEY — Sunday, 6:30 p.m., channel 11. Tyrone Power, Coleen Gray, Joan Blondell (1947). Carnival drifter double-crosses every-body on his way to success.

COLDITZ STORY—Sunday 7:30 (repeated at 10:30 p.m., channel 9. John Mills, Eric Portman (Brit.-1957). Offbeat comedy-drama about British prisoners of war in a German castle fortress of World War II.



JEANNE CRAIN has the title role in the 1946 movie "Margie" screening on channel 2 at 11:15 p.m. today (Sunday). The movie concerns high school life in the 1920's.

MAN OF THE WEST — Sunday, 8:30 p.m., channel 7. Gary Cooper, Julie London, Lee J. Cobb, Arthur O'Connell, Jack Lord. First run. Reformed gunslinger finds his past suddenly catches up with him.

MARGIE — Sunday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Jeanne Crain, Alan Young, Glenn Langan (1946). Musical comedy about high school life in the late 20's. TV series was based on this film.

LA STRADA — Sunday, 11:30 p.m., channel 4. Anthony Quinn, Giulietta Masina, Richard Basehart (Ital.-1955). Brutal, itinerant performer takes in a slow-witted wail, and her devotion to him is repaid with insults and indifference. A memorable film, beautifully acted.

SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON — Monday through Thursday, 9 p.m., channel 9, in color. John Wayne, Joanne Dru, John Agar (1949). John Ford production which won two Oscars. Commander of undermanned Cavalry post tries to drive invading Indians back north.

HOLD BACK THE DAWN — Tuesday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Charles Boyer, Olivia DeHavilland, Paulette Goddard (1941). Refugee from the Nazis woos and weds a girl in Mexico to win entry into the U.S.

THE BIG BLUFF—Thurs- day, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. John Bromfield, Martha Vickers, Robert Hutton (1955). First run. Man decides on murder when his wealthy bride suddenly recovers her health.

MAJOR AND THE MINOR — Friday, 5 p.m., channel 2. Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland (1942). Girl poses as a 12-year-old to save train fare, and attaches herself to an Army major with whom she falls in love.

COME NEXT SPRING — Friday, 8:30 p.m., channel 5. Ann Sheridan, Steve Cochran, Walter Brennan, Sonny Tufts (1956). Arkansas man returns home to his wife and family after eight years of wander- ing. Good script.

LOUISIANA PURCHASE— Friday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, Victor Moore (1941). First run. Tuneful comedy about an at- tempt to frame a senator in Louisiana. Hope's filibuster is a classic.

THEY WERE EXPEND-

ABLE—Saturday, 11:30 a.m., channel 11. Robert Montgom- ery, John Wayne, Donna Reed (1945). Men of the Navy's PT boats get a chance at Bataan to prove the value of their tiny ships.

GARDEN OF EVIL—Satur- day, 9 p.m., channel 4 in color. Gary Cooper, Susan Hay- ward, Richard Widemark (1954). Three soldiers of for- tune accompany a desperate woman into the jungle of Mexico to rescue her husband and work her fabulous gold mine.

HOUSE OF STRANGERS— Saturday, 11 p.m., channel 2. Edward G. Robinson, Susan Hayward, Richard Conte, Ef- rem Zimbalist Jr. (1940). Powerful drama of family conflicts, filled with hatred and revenge.

SIMON AND LAURA—Sat- urday, 11:15 p.m., channel 4 in color. Kay Kendall, Peter Finch (Brit.-1956). Satirical comedy about the private lives of a TV husband and wife team.

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Oil and Jazz
Steve Allen's production company has announced plans for two television series, "The Boomers" will deal with oil-field dramas. "Jazz Scene, U.S.A." will feature contemporary musicians.

'Accent' Moves
CBS-TV's "Accent" will switch from Sundays to prime night viewing hours Thurs- days starting June 7. The program will open its Thurs- day sessions with a series on "An American Summer."

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1	KCBH	98.7
XXLU	88.7	KHOF	99.5
KFEK	90.7	KMOA	100.1
KUSC	91.5	KIJJ	100.1
KFAC	92.3	KUTE	101.9
KXII	92.3	KLBC	102.3
KPOL	93.9	KLBC	102.7
KGGK	94.3	KCLA	103.1
KRKO	94.3	KBCA	105.1
KABC	95.5	KLFA	105.5
KWIZ	96.3	KBMS	105.9
KNOB	97.4	KBBT	107.3
KFMU	97.7		

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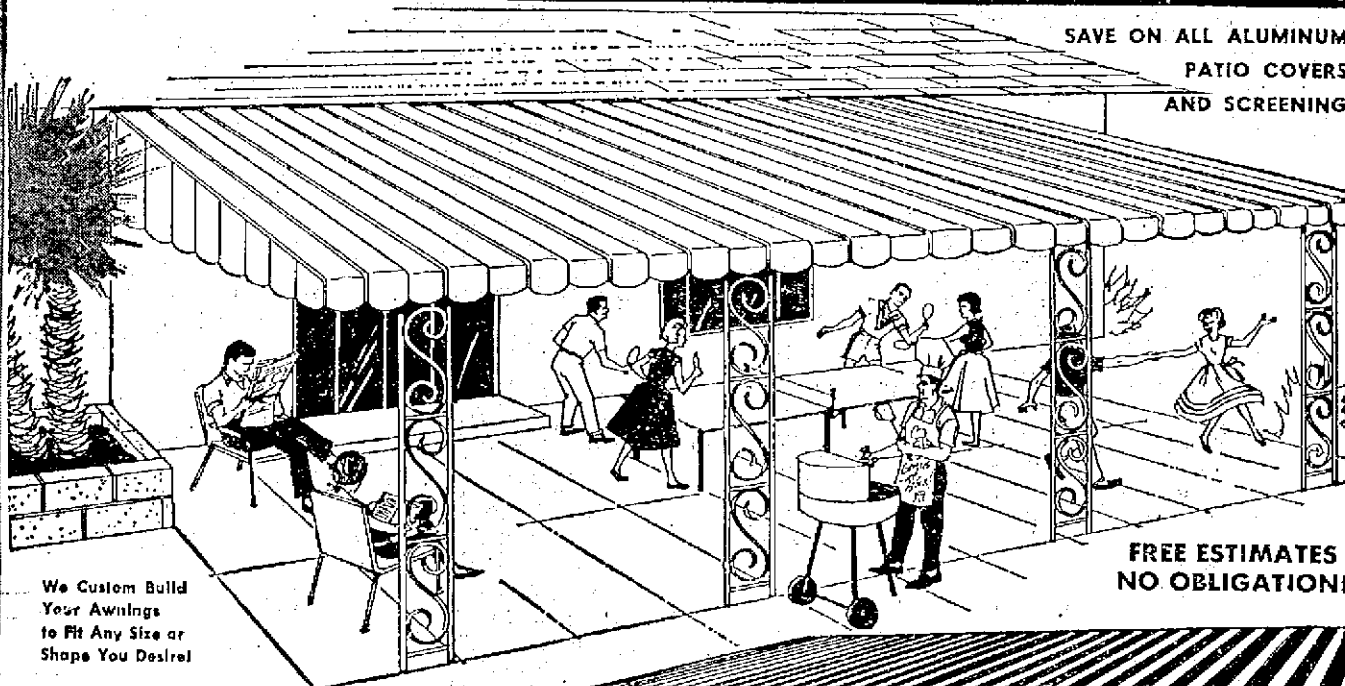
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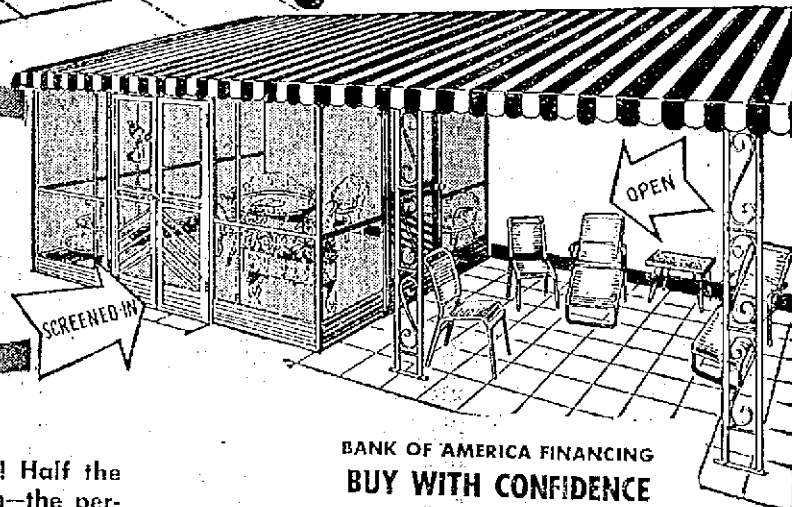
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PARADE

MAY 13, 1962



An American couple enjoy a holiday in Greece PAGE 8

ADVICE TO TEENAGERS: DATE EARLY! MARRY LATE! PAGE 6

DORIS DAY'S SON: He starts a singing career of his own PAGE 4

PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I read that George Montgomery, who was married to Dinah Shore, will receive \$3,000,000 as his share of the community property. Is this so?—E. Lucey, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Too high. Best bet—\$1,500,000.

Q. How can Mrs. Jackie Kennedy accept foreign gifts when the U.S. Constitution specifically forbids acceptance of such gifts?—Alan Suskind, Urbana, Ill.

A. The Constitutional provision applies only to a "person holding any office of profit or trust under the U.S. Government." Mrs. Kennedy holds no such office. Furthermore, the Constitution permits acceptance of such gifts provided there is Congressional consent.

Q. Has General Curtis LeMay ever revealed the speed and altitude of the B52 and the B58? If so, what are they?—Don Lawrence, Chicago, Ill.

A. Our B52 can fly at 600 m.p.h. at 40,000 feet. Our B58 can fly at 1,300 m.p.h. at 60,000 feet. These are approximate figures.

Q. What is the relationship between Herman F. Marks of Milwaukee and Fidel Castro of Cuba?—Luis Perez, Miami, Fla.

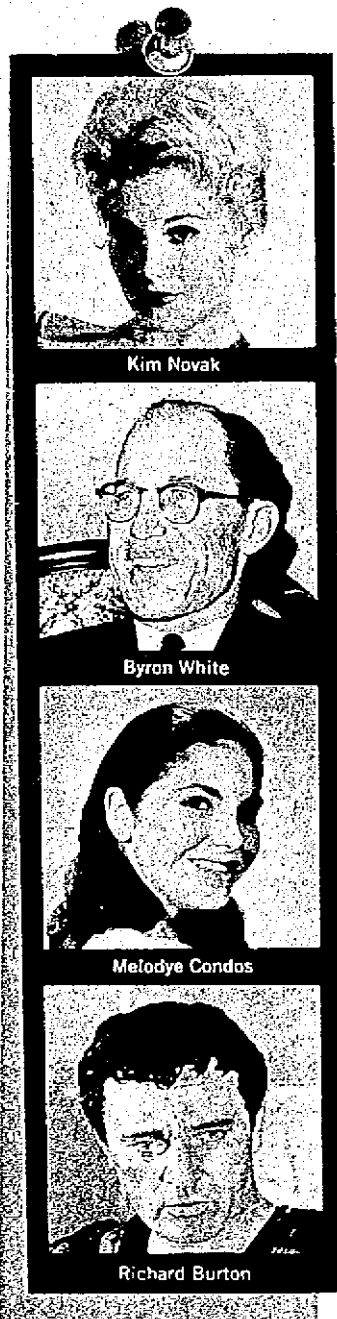
A. Marks, 40, a convicted rapist with a record of 32 arrests for theft and assault, is the former executioner for Castro. From 1959 to 1960 he was known in Havana as "The Butcher." It is said that Marks executed more than 200 prisoners. Last year Marks was stripped of his U.S. citizenship after re-entering the country at El Paso, Texas.

Q. How come nothing has been printed about Kim Novak and Prince Alfonso Hohenlohe?—Ann Hutcheson, Baltimore, Md.

A. Largely because Hohenlohe (whose first wife Princess Ira Furstenberg left him for Baby Pignatari) saw much of Kim in southern Spain, away from the gossip columnists.

Q. Is Juan Peron's 28-year-old new wife anxious to take up where Eva Peron left off—if Peron's supporters bring about his return to Argentina?—Daniel James, Portland, Me.

A. Apparently not. Isabel Martinez Peron has told friends in Madrid she wants children, fears her happiness will end if her husband's political power and activities are resumed. She also is reportedly uninspired by the accomplishments of the ambitious "Evita," whose picture is still with Peron wherever he goes.



Kim Novak

Byron White

Melodye Condos

Richard Burton

Q. Byron White, the new Supreme Court Justice— isn't he an old friend of President Kennedy?—Ed Smith, Pueblo, Col.

A. In 1939 when White was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, he casually met John F. Kennedy, then the American ambassador's son. Later they met in Munich and again in 1943 in the Solomon Islands after Kennedy's PT-109 had been sunk by the Japanese.

Q. Does Elizabeth Taylor really receive \$25,000 a week overtime on Cleopatra?—B.B., New York City.

A. She receives approximately \$52,000 a week overtime.

Q. Can you tell me which is the best-selling foreign car in the American market?—T. Stobbs, Butte, Mont.

A. The Volkswagen with 177,000 sales in 1961.

Q. Haven't Kate Smith and her manager Ted Collins been secretly wed for years?—Leona G., Wichita, Kan.

A. No.

Q. Is Vice President Lyndon Johnson responsible for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's building its \$90,000,000 manned spacecraft center in Houston, Texas?—T. Story, St. Paul, Minn.

A. The Vice President is not against that particular location, but he did not choose it.

Q. I read in PARADE recently that Martha Raye's daughter, Melodye Condos, sang at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas. Can you tell me for how long?—Emma Farbstein, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Three days.

Q. I cannot believe that Oxford University is seriously considering the giving to Charles Chaplin of an honorary degree in letters. Say it isn't so!—Walton Matlock, San Diego, Calif.

A. But it is so.

Q. Were Raymond Burr of the Perry Mason TV show and Natalie Wood ever engaged?—Connie Walker, Dallas, Tex.

A. At one period they saw each other frequently—were never engaged.

Q. As a woman, I'd like to know what actor Richard Burton's attraction is.—T. T., Lincoln, Neb.

A. He's virile, charming, romantic, fun-loving, intelligent, perceptive, wealthy, and Welsh.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE— MAY 13, 1962

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Managing Editor

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Art Director

Morton Yarmon, Associate Managing Editor

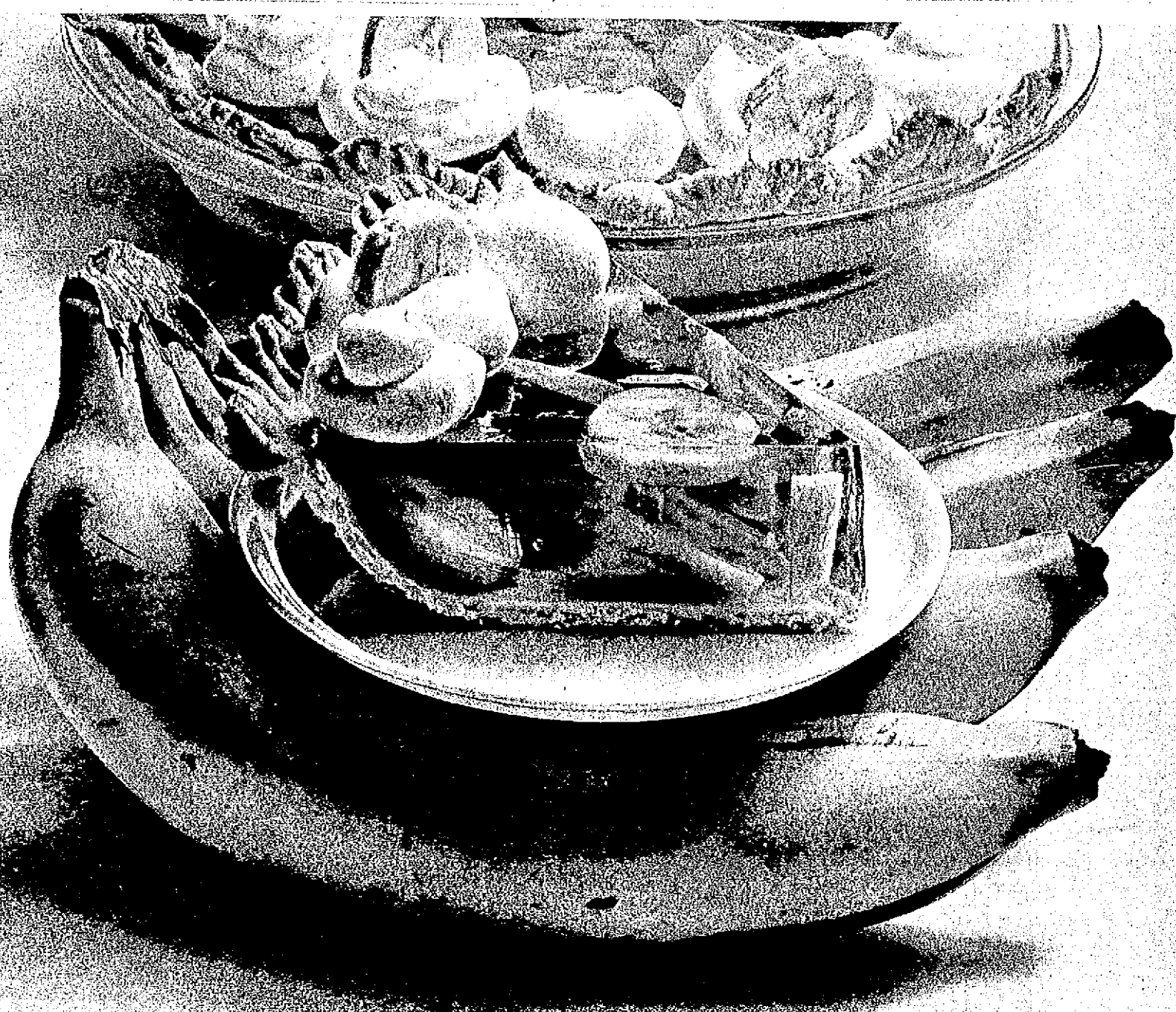
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JELL-O 'N BANANA PIE. 1 package (3 oz.) Jell-O Orange Gelatin • 2 tablespoons sugar • 1 cup boiling water • 1 cup cold water • 2 bananas, sliced • 1 baked 8-inch pie shell • Dissolve Jell-O and sugar in boiling water. Stir in cold water and chill until slightly thick. Now fold in the bananas and pour into the pie shell. Chill until firm. Garnish with topping and banana slices, if desired. Serves 6. Brilliantly.

Jell-O is a registered trademark of General Foods Corp.



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the Steady Flame
that Starts Safe,
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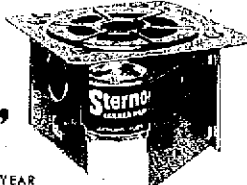


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Canned Heat



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DESENEX!

compounded with undecylenic
acid, a standard

**Athlete's Foot
Treatment
used by the
U.S. ARMY!**



MEDICAL SCIENTISTS REPORT:

"amazing results" "dramatic improvement"*

Probably nowhere is the control of athlete's foot more important than in the Army, Navy and Air Force, with millions of men in service. Thanks to a remarkable Desenex preparation, it no longer is the problem it once was.

The treatment (undecylenic acid) is so simple and dependable, it is now a standard Athlete's Foot Treatment used by the U.S. Armed Forces!

This Desenex treatment is also most often prescribed and recommended by physicians, for it works where others often fail. It promises new freedom from athlete's foot itching, pain and danger of spreading, as evidenced by clinical studies involving over 6200 men and women.*

What Desenex does

Desenex seeks out, attacks and kills not only common athlete's foot fungi, but also checks bacteria that often cause more stubborn cases. Maddening itch is relieved, healing rapidly promoted. Simply use Desenex Ointment at night; Powder during day. It's guaranteed to work or money back! Desenex—at all drug counters.

*Clinical results were described professionally as "dramatic," "immediate," even "amazing." Key facts from these studies by leading hospitals, medical schools and clinics are available to your physician or your foot specialist.

©1962, WTS Pharmaceuticals, Rochester 3, N.Y.

Like mother like son: Singer Doris Day is pleased and surprised at son Terry's initial success as a vocalist. Terry, 20, decided to follow in his mother's footsteps six months ago.



DORIS DAY'S SON

He starts a singing

HOLLYWOOD.

OF LATE, SCREEN ACTRESS Doris Day has been starring in ingenue roles in such comedies as *Pillow Talk* and *Lover Come Back*. Ingenue parts, of course, are supposedly played by young, innocent women, generally no older than 25.

Doris Day, however, is hitting 40, but her studio is not about to mention that fact. It might destroy the public image of a perennially youthful, freckle-faced, All-American girl. So, too, would magazine layouts of Doris and her 20-year-old son Terry. But children do grow up and their entrance into adulthood cannot be denied.

In the case of Terry Day, his famous mother is proud of the fact that her boy is determined to become a successful singer on his own.

Terry was recently signed to a recording contract by Columbia Records, and his first single, a rock 'n roll ditty entitled *That's All*, has just been released. It proves the boy has a pleasing, untrained voice, can carry a tune somewhere between Elvis Presley and Ricky Nelson. Whether the record catches on depends entirely upon teenage girls who buy such recordings—not on how the singer sounds, but on how cute he looks and whether he's single or married.

A Dead Ringer

On that basis Terry should make it easily. He's tall (6 ft.), and well-built (175 lbs.), single, with sparkling blue eyes, a thick mop of blond hair, a freckled, smiling face which makes him a dead ringer for his mother, and

a warm, friendly, courteous manner. Teenagers describe him as "tough," a synonym for "swell."

Although he's been taking piano lessons since he was eight, Terry never attempted any serious singing until six months ago. At that time he cut a demonstration record with a friend in a Hollywood studio.

Lots of Advice

When he set out to make the recording and told his parents, his stepfather Marty Melcher, a former agent who has spent much of his life managing "canaries"—a show-business term for girl singers—said immediately, "Don't do it. You'll only get hurt." Said mother Doris, "Go ahead and cut the record, but don't get involved. You're just letting yourself in for heartaches." Both thought the boy was on a lark.

After listening to the finished product, however, Doris couldn't believe the voice she'd heard belonged to her son. It was so much better than what she'd expected. As for Melcher, one of the most aggressive promoters the film colony has ever seen, he promptly took the record over to Columbia, had the boy signed to a contract at the usual five per cent royalty figure.

To play it safe, just in case the record flops, Terry was also enrolled in the Columbia Trainee Program to learn all phases of the record industry at \$85 a week.

Unlike many of the sons of movie stars who spend their vacations surfing at the beach, Terry Paul Jordan Melcher has been working in his spare time ever since he was 16. He has



career of his own

worked in the recording, publicity, and talent agency fields, all avenues of show-business, so that his plunge into the entertainment pool is the inevitable result of heredity and environment.

Terry was born in New York on February 8, 1942 when his mother, a "canary" with the Les Brown and Bob Crosby bands, was down on her luck. Soon after his birth, his parents—his father is musician Al Jordan—were divorced. Terry was farmed out to Cincinnati where he was raised by his maternal grandmother until Doris Day hit it big in Hollywood.

Terry then came west, saw his natural father occasionally, but doesn't see him any more. "It's been years and years," he says, "since he's asked about me and I've asked about him."

Legally adopted by his mother's third husband, agent Melcher, young Terry was sent to a variety of private schools while his mother climbed to screen stardom. He attended Berkeley Hall in Beverly Hills, Harvard Military School in Los Angeles, then Loomis Prep in Hartford, Conn., then back to Beverly Hills for his high school diploma.

Too Much Tennis

Last year, because his parents are Christian Scientists, Terry spent his freshman collegiate year at Principia College in Alton, Ill. "I played a lot of tennis," he says, "but that's about all, so I quit and came home."

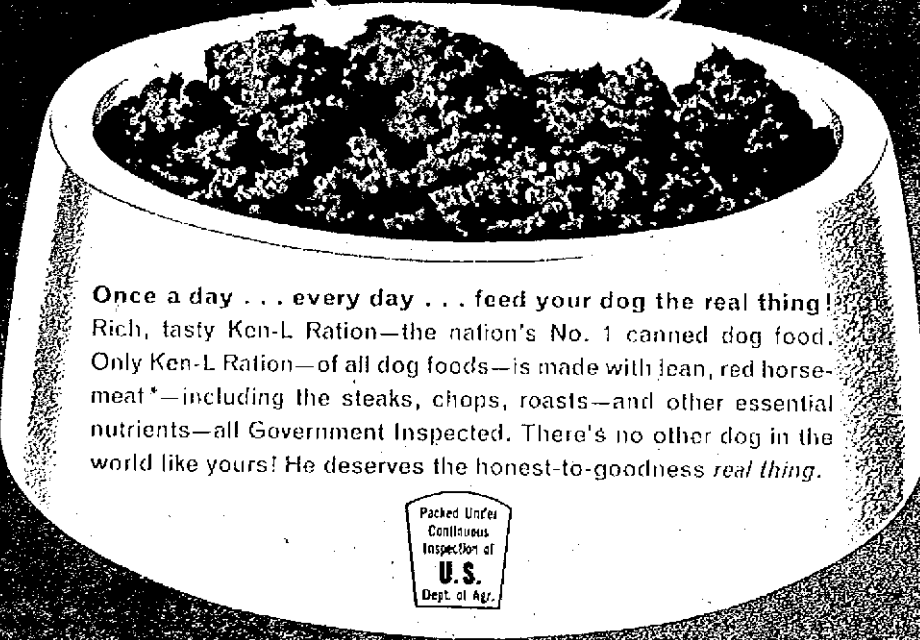
In Beverly Hills, the youngster got a job with the William Morris Agency at \$50 a week, moved out of his parents' home into a house he rented until recently with two pals.

Last month after signing his recording contract with Columbia, Terry decided to use the name Terry Day, go to New York for his basic record training.

"I've got what it takes," he says. "I'll make it as a singer. If not, I can always become an agent."



LEAN RED MEAT*



Once a day . . . every day . . . feed your dog the real thing! Rich, tasty Ken-L Ration—the nation's No. 1 canned dog food. Only Ken-L Ration—of all dog foods—is made with lean, red horse-meat*—including the steaks, chops, roasts—and other essential nutrients—all Government Inspected. There's no other dog in the world like yours! He deserves the honest-to-goodness *real thing*.



BY LLOYD SHEARER

DATE EARLY!

ADVICE TO TEENAGERS

MARRY LATE!



Isn't this couple, age 11, starting in too young? Early and steady dating is a growing trend in U.S.

GIRLS WHO MARRY EARLY are either stupid or pregnant or both. Not all girls, mind you, but certainly a large percentage.

A growing mountain of statistical research has been compiled in the past decade which proves irrefutably that young marriages come apart most rapidly.

Here are some facts and figures:

- 1 Of every 100 girls under the age of 18 who marry, at least 40 per cent are pregnant.
- 2 Of those 40 who are pregnant, 32 get divorced within five years.
- 3 The children born of these 32 marriages later make up much of the population of our prisons and asylums.
- 4 If you are within the 18-21 age bracket when you get married, there is a 40 per cent chance your marriage will last.
- 5 If you are within the 21-23 age bracket, there is a 50 per cent chance of marital success.
- 6 If partners to a marriage are 25 or older, then they have a 70 per cent chance of a successful marriage.
- 7 Couples who keep company for a period of six months to one year have more than twice as much chance of a successful marriage as those who marry following a shorter period of courtship.

Shocking Facts

Despite the overwhelming evidence that so many young marriages are doomed, what do we find in this country?

Last year, of the 1,600,000 American girls who were married, approximately half were teenagers. And of these teenagers, 400,000 were 18 or younger. Most shocking yet, there are more than 20,000 boys and girls between 12 and 15 currently married in America.

Do you know what the most popular age for marriage is in this country? According to the Population Reference Bureau, a private research group, more men last year married at 21 than any other age and more women at 18—proving that brides and grooms are getting younger all the time.

A teenage marriage mania is sweeping the country. In many high schools it is assuming the aspect of a fad. Generally it centers on teenagers who have been going steadily the longest time.

What can be done about discouraging early marriage?

There are two schools of thought on this, both involving the dating and courtship practices of our youngsters.

Dr. David R. Mace, Executive Director of the American Association of Marriage Counselors, believes strongly that parents should outlaw dating by children under 15.

On the other hand, Dr. Edward T. Wilkes, a child-development specialist at University Hospital, New York, and Dr. Samuel T. Lowrie, sociology professor at Bowling Green University, Ohio, surveyed high school students in Ohio, Texas and California, and in a study published recently in *Marriage and Family Living* came up with these points:

(a) Boys and girls who start to date at an early age develop a *savoir faire* concerning members of the opposite sex. These youngsters are more likely to play the field than to go steady. Over a period of time they develop a social perceptiveness. When eventually they do go steady, the attachment is based on a more critical



Princess Margaret and Tony Armstrong-Jones were married when he was 29 and she 30. This is an example of a late marriage, said to be the successful result of much previous trial-and-error dating by the participants.

"Anyone who imagines," Dr. Mace avers, "that immature teenagers can be out together in pairs, in the complete privacy that automobiles afford, in a culture that is saturated with suggestion, and not indulge in experimentation is just not being realistic."

In line with Dr. Mace's contention that early steady-dating leads to sexual experimentation, it is significant to note that the number of illegitimate births per 1,000 in the U.S. has increased every single year in the past decade.

In 1950 there were 39.8 illegitimate births per 1,000 live births in this country. In 1960 that figure had jumped to 54 per 1,000, a large percentage of the unmarried mothers being teenagers.

What cure does Dr. Mace suggest for early marriage? In addition to hanning early dating, he advises parents to stop "bulldozing American children into early maturity."

Some Hard Suggestions

An even more forthright list of suggestions on how to remedy the evils of early marriage emanates from Dr. William Glasser, psychiatrist for the California Youth Authority and author of the best seller, *Mental Health or Mental Illness?* Dr. Glasser's advice would entail needed changes in the marriage statutes of the various states. He recommends that:

1 No one under the age of 18 should be permitted to marry permanently. But what happens to the pregnant girl in the 14 to 17 age bracket? When the young father wants to do "the right thing," shouldn't he be given a chance? In this case, marriage should be permitted to legitimize the offspring but should be valid only until the mother reaches the age of 18, assuming the father has already reached that age. When the girl reaches 18, the marriage is automatically dissolved, and the couple must re-marry if they decide they want to live together. The first marriage would assure legitimacy; the second would provide the couple with a second chance to reconsider their hasty step. It would give parents and minister a chance to help the couple go their separate ways or to plan their future.

2 Six weeks before their marriage date, every couple should go to a Marriage Intent Bureau and set forth a brief plan of their marriage in front of an experienced marriage counselor in order to obtain a certificate of eligibility. At this time they swear they have known each other a minimum of six months prior to their intended marriage date.

3 The maximum legal number of marriages by any one person should be limited to three, if the previous marriages have ended in divorce. A person who needs more than three chances to make his marriage a success is not a good marital risk. Some people are divorce-prone just as many are accident-prone. These people need special counseling, and in special cases if they have overcome their difficulty, a fourth, fifth or sixth marriage license should be granted, but only after they've had the best possible counseling. No one should be allowed to marry endlessly without some societal control.

In contrast to Drs. Mace and Glasser who find no virtues in early dating but only perils, Dr. Edward

Wilkes contends that early dating has its merits providing it is accompanied by close parental supervision. He says: "Social dates should be confined to the youngsters' own age mates . . . and to group activities that include family outings, hikes, church and club gatherings, sports, and home parties . . . Parents should get together on a community level and present a united front on dating practices: where and what kind of parties should be held, under whose supervision, and when they should end . . ."

Dr. Samuel Lowrie, the sociologist who polled high school students in Texas, California and Ohio, says that his survey shows "without exception, those who began to date at the age of 12 and 13 dated more frequently and delayed steady-dating the longest."

Moreover, Dr. Lowrie's survey reveals that boys who started dating at 12 waited three years before they began to go steady at age 15. Whereas boys who waited until they were 16 or older to date—these boys "went steady almost immediately and lacked dating experience."

Other indications from Dr. Lowrie's study are that those children dating earliest come from well-to-do American homes where the parents are college-educated. The children of foreign-born parents are late-daters and have a tendency to become highly emotional and to go steady almost at once.

There Are No Sure Answers

In the entire field of social mores, of which dating is one, there are no absolutes, no blacks and whites, only grays, because we are dealing with individuals, and individuals vary.

If youngsters date early, the dating contributes to their perceptiveness, social judgment, growth and character and eventually marriagability. Having gone with members of the opposite sex from an early age, they are more likely to make a more sensible and shrewd judgment in choosing a potential marriage partner.

By the same token, those children who date early are tempting nature, are giving themselves more opportunity to be conquered by passion and propinquity, by chance pregnancy, and marriage by entrapment.

Is there an ideal solution? PARADE panned a group of 16-year-olds in an informal survey and asked this question: Are you for or against early dating?

Surprisingly enough, many of the 40 girls questioned said they were against early dating but had been pressured into it by their parents.

"My mother is so anxious for me to make a good marriage," one 16-year-old confessed, "that she's been making dates for me ever since I was 11."

As for the boys, the majority thought that dating before 14 was a waste of time for them. "A fellow learns nothing about women before the age of 14," one high-school student declared. "After 14 he learns mostly to watch his step, especially nowadays when the girls are so marriage-crazy."

Conclusion: Early dating is condoned in many circles in conjunction with group activity—early marriage is practically never condoned anywhere in our American culture.

judgment founded in part upon dating experience.

(b) Boys and girls who start to date at a late age, say 16 or 17, generally fall into the trap of steady-dating because they lack social know-how. They need the security which steady-dating assures. Of these late-daters, Professor Lowrie writes: "Logically they may be expected to rush into marriage after they have been dating for only a short period and are unable to size up their partners."

Parents Must Supervise

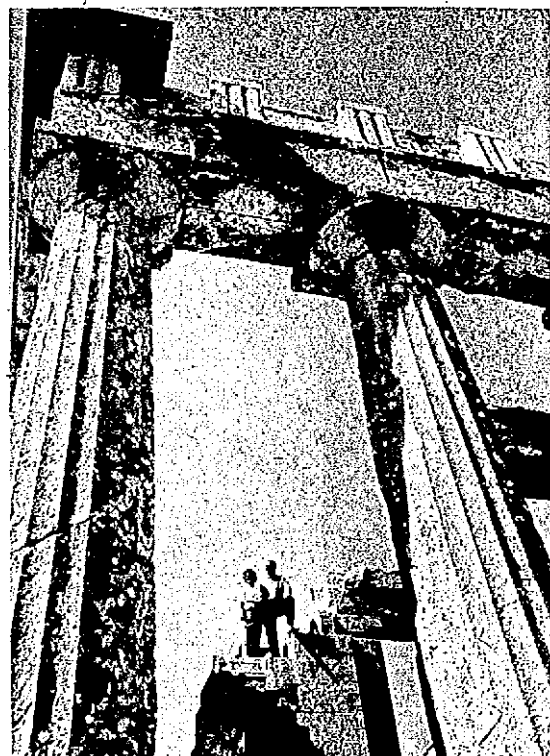
Both Drs. Wilkes and Lowrie agree that while early dating has its advantages, it should be closely supervised by parents.

Dr. Mace, who is against early dating, feels strongly that the "unique" American custom of teenage dating is probably the major reason our divorce rate is four times higher than that of comparable Western nations. He declares that dating in elementary, junior high and senior high schools imposes a social tyranny upon youngsters. The girl who has no date does not get to go to the dance. Result: She goes steady with almost anyone so that she is assured of partaking of the existing social life. If the steady-dating doesn't work out, then she quickly sets her sights on another boy. This, he maintains, gives young people a taste for variety and change which carries over into marriage, conditioning boys and girls to the divorce habit. Early-dating, he further contends, leads to early pregnancies in many cases.



A NEW VACATION FAVORITE

Americans discover Greece and nearby wonders



Exploring Rhodes, American tourists visit its fine acropolis.



Touring Athens, Charles and Carolyn Thornton photograph skirted guard at royal palace.

WITH A NEW TRAVEL SEASON getting into full swing, nearly a million Americans will soon flock across the Atlantic. Most will swarm to the tourist meccas of Paris, London, Rome. But an elite group of knowledgeable insiders will travel a few hours and a few jet miles farther. Their destination will be the lands of the Eastern Mediterranean—the most up-and-coming vacation area in the Old World today.

On today's cover and these pages you'll follow an American couple, Carolyn and Charles Thornton of Texarkana, Texas, on a tour of Greece, foremost of Eastern Mediterranean attractions. Long a favorite with European vacationers, this sun-kissed land of ancient culture is now being "discovered" by Americans. It recently was spotlighted by the visit of the First Lady, Jacqueline Kennedy. This summer, 100,000 Americans will follow in her footsteps.

Many of them will use Athens as a jumping-off place for further exploration in the area. As the list on Page 11 shows, Greece is the center of a vast region of untapped vacation potential. From the Egyptian coast to the Black Sea, little-known vacation areas are only a few hours' hop away.

Greece itself is best known for its centuries-old civilization and for its perpetual sunshine.

The Thorntons, like most U.S. tourists, began their visit in Athens, 13½ hours from New York by direct TransWorld Airlines jet. In this city where literature and philosophy reached their finest flower 25 centuries ago, Chuck Thornton walked where Socrates once trod. He and his wife climbed to the top of the rocky Acropolis (see cover), the hill where the Greeks built temples to their gods. The Thorntons prowled among the ruins, stood amid the colonnades of the magnificent Parthenon overlooking the modern city and the blue Aegean beyond.

One evening they visited the Herod Atticus Theater, an acoustically-perfect amphitheater where the ancient Greeks came to watch their classic drama performed. Today the theater is the home of the annual Athens Festival, a two-month program of music, opera and ballet which is one of Europe's great cultural events. (This year's highlight will be London's famous Old Vic company in *Macbeth*.)

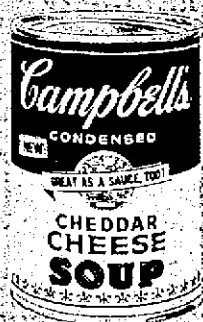
Everywhere they traveled were lessons from the past. For \$70 tourists can go on a five-day bus tour to the oracle of Apollo at Delphi; Olympia, where the Olympic games were born; Corinth, where St. Paul once preached the gospel.

Continued on page 10

NEW from Campbell

Great as a soup! Great as a sauce!

CHEDDAR CHEESE SOUP



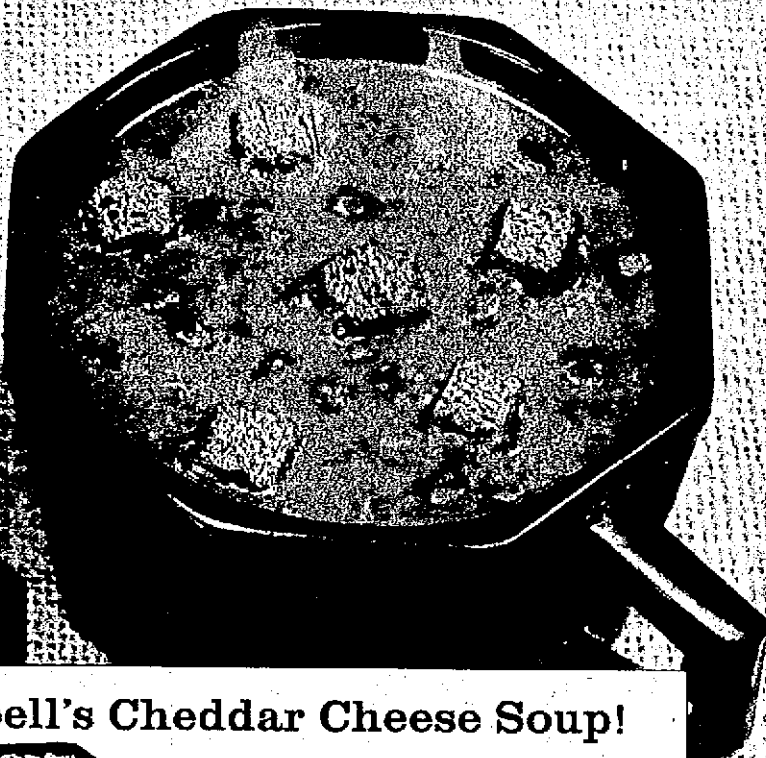
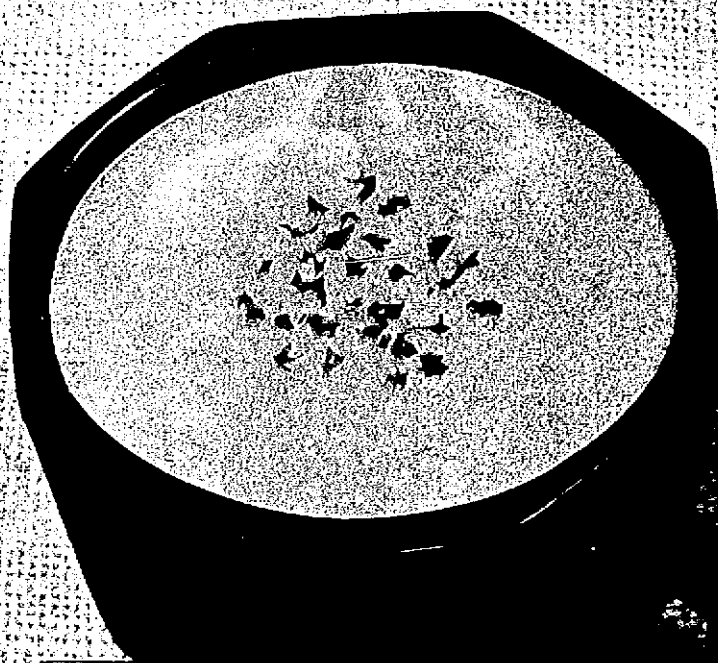
It's a great new soup — Campbell's Cheddar Cheese Soup! It's a great new sauce — an instant, thrifty, creamy cheese sauce! Golden Cheddar cheese gives this new soup tangy, rich flavor. Country cream adds velvety smooth goodness. It's great for cooking, too — adds party flavor to simple dishes. Buy it — try it — today!

Great new all-time family favorite!

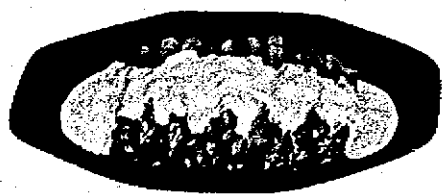
SPLIT PEA WITH HAM SOUP



Have a healthy helping of this homey, hearty, wholesome new soup. It's just like Mother made — a smooth purée of green peas plus split peas for extra goodness, delicious pieces of smoke-house ham and ham stock. Split Pea with Ham Soup is seasoned with delicate spices the Campbell way. Buy it — try it — today!



New Cooking Secret — Campbell's Cheddar Cheese Soup!



INSTANT CHEESE SAUCE. Just empty 1 can Campbell's Cheddar Cheese Soup into pan. Gradually blend in $\frac{1}{4}$ — $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk. Heat slowly; do not boil. Makes about $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups to pour over vegetables, hamburgers, meat loaf, chicken or fish! Thrifty new way to make delicious cheese sauce!



MACARONI AND CHEESE. Cook $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped onion in 1 tbsp. shortening; blend in 1 can Cheese Soup, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk. In 1 qt. casserole, mix sauce, 2 cups cooked macaroni. Top with buttered crumbs. Bake at 375°F . 30 min. 4 servings.

Great for Cheese Dishes.

Welsh rabbit, skillet suppers, cheese casseroles, cheese omelets, soufflés — Campbell's new Cheddar Cheese Soup is the easiest shortcut to the best cheese dishes you ever made. Please your family tonight with a cheese dish made the easy, new Cheddar Cheese Soup way!



Seeing sights, Carolyn and Charles watch English Royal Ballet rehearse at ancient Herod Atticus Theater.



Riding bumpily, tourists climb hill on Egina, one of Greek islands. Hydrofoil boat brings visitors here.

GREECE continued

To really see Greece, try roadside camping

Knowledgeable travelers enjoy lesser-known parts of scenic Greece—Epirus, in the lake-and-mountain country; the almost-unknown North Aegean coast; and Thessalonika, where Alexander the Great began his conquests.

Best of all, however, the Thorntons liked the offshore islands. It was the allure of these hundreds of rocky dots that brought Mrs. Kennedy to Greece and has attracted visitors from all over Europe. They range from Rhodes, famous as the centuries-ago site of the great Colossus, through Crete, the cradle of Western civilization, to Mykonos, beloved by connoisseurs for its gleaming-white buildings which contrast with the deep blue of the waters. The Thorntons came to the islands by cruise boat and spent hours on their unspoiled beaches.

The Thorntons found Greece economical. Two weeks of historical and mythological shrines, plus visits to the islands, cost less than \$225. The most expensive hotels were only \$8 a night. Meals with wine were about \$3. Other bargains include student fares in hotels and railroads, and camping, which is just coming into its own in Greece.

The tourist season reaches its zenith in July and August, but the best time to tour, the Thorntons found, is spring and fall, when prices are lower and so are temperatures. They found they could do the country in about two weeks. But only a few Americans really get to see the country as the Thorntons are still doing. Stationed here with the U.S. military mission, they can take their time sightseeing along these newest of vacation frontiers.



Splashing in sea, Charles and Carolyn try beach at Rhodes. They found Mediterranean warm, blue, clear. Area is skin-divers' favorite.



Toasting Greece, Charles and Carolyn raise glasses at Athens wine festival. Tourists may sample 27 kinds of wine at free fall festival.

What else is new in the Mediterranean

Within a short air hop of Athens, here are five tourist areas Americans should know:

Taormina, Sicily, a favorite with the English, has fine year-round swimming, historic ruins from Greek and Phoenician days, an active volcano at Etna. Hotels start at \$4 a night.

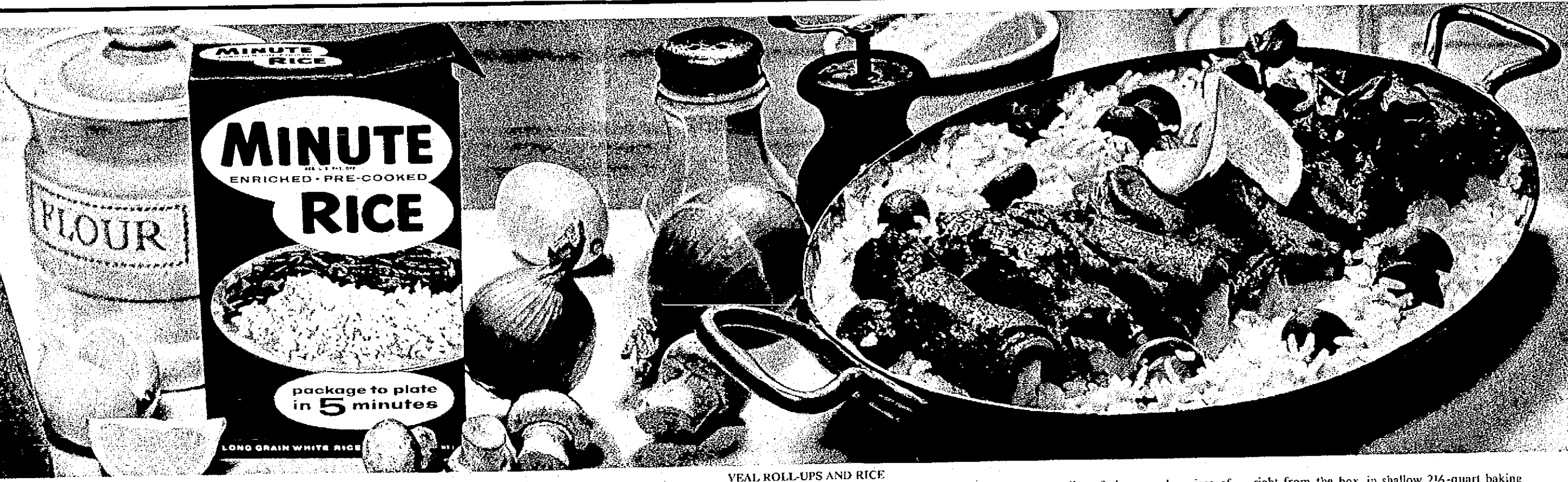
Dalmatian coast of Yugoslavia, with clear, warm Adriatic waters, is favorite of skin-divers and sailors. In some villages a private villa and meals is \$9 a day.

'Egyptian Riviera' centers around Alexandria and Marsa Matruh, to the west. Tourists get 20 per cent discount. At \$12 total for room and all meals, two can live literally as cheaply as one.

Sardinia, in western Mediterranean, is undeveloped backwater few Americans ever see. A rugged landscape of ancient legend, it is scenic and economical, with hotels beginning at \$1 a night.

Israel, long popular for religious and educational visits, now is booming as a recreational area. Skin-divers swear by Eilat, on the Red Sea; bathers by Caesarea on the Mediterranean.

the new art of
flavor-gathering



**Only Minute Rice gathers in all these flavors
because it's the only rice you don't boil first.**

VEAL ROLL-UPS AND RICE

- 1 package (8 oz.) sliced Swiss cheese
- 4 slices boiled ham, cut in half
- 8 thin slices (12 oz.) veal cutlet
- 2 tablespoons well-seasoned flour
- 3 tablespoons butter • ¼ cup minced onion
- ½ pound mushrooms • 2½ cups hot water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice • 1½ cups Minute Rice

Place one-quarter slice of cheese and a piece of ham on each slice of veal. Roll; fasten with skewers. Dredge with flour. Brown in butter; set aside.

Sauté onion and mushrooms in butter. Blend in leftover flour. Gradually stir in water. Add lemon juice. Bring to a boil, stirring until thick. Chop remaining cheese. Mix with long-grain Minute Rice,

right from the box, in shallow 2½-quart baking dish. Pour mushroom mixture over rice.

Because you don't boil it first, Minute Rice can capture all those succulent flavors—and do it so fast, none can steal away. Top with veal rolls. Cover dish; bake at 400°F. 20 to 25 minutes. Garnish with lemon slices. Serves 4.



FANCY PANCAKES for DESSERT

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

*Having the boss to dinner?
Entertaining very special guests from
out of town? Trying to please your
in-laws with your culinary talents?
One way to make the best impression
is with Pineapple Dessert Pancakes
served as a climax to your dinner.*

PINEAPPLE DESSERT PANCAKES

- | | |
|--|-------------------------|
| 1 can (1 lb. 4½ oz.) crushed pineapple | ½ cup milk |
| 1 tablespoon cornstarch | ½ cup pancake mix |
| 3 eggs, beaten | ½ pint dairy sour cream |
| | Toasted flaked coconut |

For filling, combine pineapple and cornstarch in saucepan. Cook over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Continue cooking a few minutes; stir occasionally. For pancakes, combine beaten eggs and milk. Add pancake mix, stirring until smooth. Place 1 teaspoon butter in frying pan (6-7 inches bottom diameter); heat until butter bubbles. Pour in enough batter to coat bottom of pan with thin layer. Bake until delicately browned on under side; turn; bake on other side. To serve, place hot pineapple filling across center of each pancake. Roll up jelly-roll fashion. Top each serving with spoonful of sour cream. Sprinkle with toasted coconut. Serves 6.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



PHOTO BY GONIMI

Fun! Yum!

French's New Copper Kitchen Sauce Mixes!

*A complete
quick-mix pantry of
delicious sauces and gravies*

Try any one and
save 7¢



Try French's Brown Gravy—and get the robust beef flavor, the homemade richness men hanker for on mashed potatoes, meats. So easy to make. Just blend with water, heat, and you have a perfect gravy. Delicately seasoned. Delicious. Try French's Sour Cream Sauce. Have fun with French's Cheese Sauce. Make a dream of vegetables with French's creamy White Sauce. Try them all. See how many delectable surprises you'll create with your wonderful pantry of French's new Copper Kitchen Sauce Mixes!

STORE COUPON

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 7¢

WHEN YOU BUY ANY COPPER KITCHEN MIX

TO GROCER: Redeem this coupon for a retail customer in accordance with the terms of this offer. We will reimburse you 7¢ plus 2¢ for handling. Any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon void if invoices showing sufficient purchases to cover are not produced on request; if redeemed by other than retail customers; if presented by other than retail distributors; if prohibited, restricted or taxed by law. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. For redemption mail to: The R. T. French Company, Box 33, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y.

LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY

PAR

Meatloaf Sauce Mix
A la King Sauce Mix
Light Gravy Mix
Chili-O Mix
Spaghetti Sauce Mix
Curry Sauce Mix
Sour Cream Sauce Mix
White Sauce Mix
Brown Gravy Mix
Cheese Sauce Mix



When childhood constipation occurs

More mothers use
Fletcher's Castoria
than any other laxative

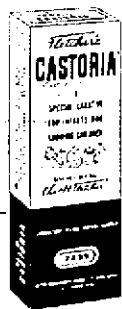
Because

Fletcher's Castoria gives the prompt, yet natural-like relief from temporary constipation that medical authorities agree is best for a child's young system. Its pure extract of Senna is considered one of nature's finest vegetable laxative products.

Fletcher's Castoria is gentle, the prime requisite for a child's laxative. It contains none of the harsh drugs so often found in adult laxatives, drugs that can upset your child's system.

Fletcher's Castoria is liquid, so exact dosage is sure: from drops to teaspoonfuls as needed. Very important, too, Castoria tastes good. So children take it willingly, even lick the spoon.

Fletcher's Castoria is the only nationally-recognized laxative made especially for children of all ages. So why take chances . . . the laxative that's "right" for you can well be "wrong" for your child. Get famous Fletcher's Castoria today.



*It takes a child's
laxative to fulfill
a child's needs*

**Miracle Cushion
Holds False Teeth
Tight**

• Sticks to Denture
• No More Daily "Fixing"

Eases
Sore
Gums



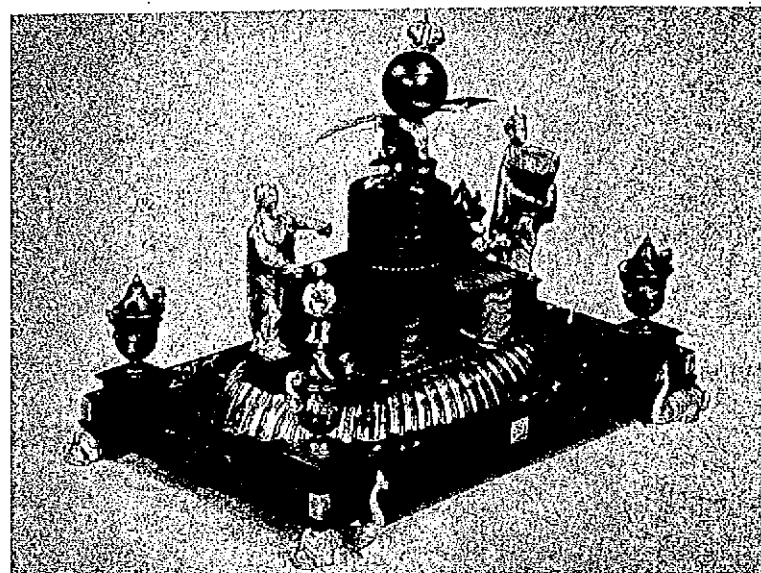
Snugg brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new ever-soft plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance and fear of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Snugg eases sore, irritated gums due to loose dentures. Helps prevent food particles from lodging under plates. Applied in minutes, makes wobbliest plates stay firmly in place—gives perfect comfort. Eat anything—talk, laugh—plates "stay put." Harmless to gums or dentures. Snugg re-liners can last from 2 to 4 months. Stay soft and pliable—do not harden and ruin plate. Peel right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Snugg brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.50. Money back if not satisfied. At all drugists.

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MEDICATED OINTMENT RELIEVES
INTENSE ITCHING

Modern medicated relief from itch caused by acute dry skin, rash, eczema, and insect bites. Soothing emollients plus salicylic compounds and anti-microbial properties help heal skin, help prevent secondary infections.

Cuticura
OINTMENT



A Russian Empress owned this gold inkstand, now prized by Michael Greer.

INSIDE DESIGN

Conversation pieces

A LADY WE KNOW who has traveled all over the world and collected what seems to be almost all its worldly goods, displays everything in her living room. Her apartment is pretty cluttered, but there's never a lull in conversation. When other subjects fail, there are always her conversation pieces, each one an eloquent speaker from a far-off place.

While our friend may be a little too acquisitive in her habits, an odd piece of furniture, bric-a-brac or an heirloom here and there in your house or apartment is enough to give your home that extra touch of interest and personality.

In his new book, *Inside Design*, to be published next month by Doubleday & Co., designer Michael Greer casts his vote in favor of the *pièce de résistance*. He says: "Whether or not you have much money to spend, you need one marvelous decorative object which you love outrageously." It doesn't matter if the object of your affections is so expensive that no one in his right mind would buy it, nor does it matter that it costs more than you can afford, according to Greer. "Don't resist the temptation" is his recommendation.

Temple Dogs or Sailfish?

Anybody can acquire conversation pieces; you don't have to travel outside your city for them. An auction, a second-hand shop, a department store can furnish you with the kind of decorative items which can make your house into a home. You may have a banking for a leopard skin in front of your mantel, old maps of the Roman Empire, an 18th-century English mahogany birdcase or a Chinese screen. The only requirement is that you must love the piece so much you're willing to wear down the opposition. Let's face it—some husbands can't stand Siamese temple dogs in the living room. They would rather you featured that sailfish caught off the coast of Miami.

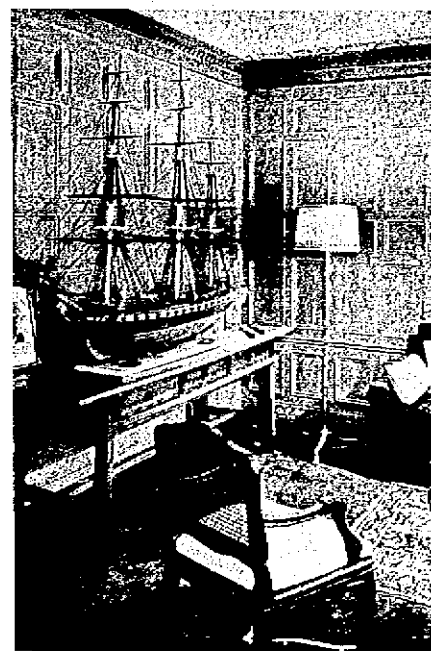
There's room for everybody's tastes in a

home. Give the mounted sailfish a home on the wall, but exercise your own tastes as well. In the long run, the man in the house may even get to love those temple dogs.

One fellow couldn't stand his wife's propensity for collecting old Spanish objects. He not only overcame the phobia but proudly purchased a Mexican religious idol for his wife on her birthday. "I went to three museums before I found the right one," he said.

What happens if you acquire a taste for the Mona Lisa? Michael Greer says he doesn't know, but as a rule, he says, if you find a *pièce de résistance* that you must have—buy it. You'll never regret it later.

—ROSALIND MASSOW.



Ship models, no matter what vintage, are of interest to many men and make handsome displays.

DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

A doctor discusses his profession

AT 77, DR. WALTER ALVAREZ is probably the best-known, most widely-read physician in America. Certainly he is one of the most respected by both lay and medical people.

Dr. Alvarez writes a daily medical column which appears in some 100 newspapers. He is also the author of half a dozen books, latest of which is *Minds That Came Back*, a study of the emotionally and mentally disturbed, plus 1,000 articles, popular and technical.

A tall, friendly, blue-eyed man, the remaining thatches of his hair white and sparse, Dr. Alvarez still practices internal medicine on a consultation basis in Chicago. He has been in the field of medical journalism since 1950, now employs a staff of three secretaries to cull the more than 100,000 letters he receives from readers each year asking for advice.

By nature a compassionate man, endowed with gentleness and humor of spirit, Dr. Alvarez is nevertheless forthright, outspoken in his opinions and capable of calling a spade a spade.

Here are some of his reflections on the practice of medicine in America and the state of the world.

► *Is this a better or worse world today than the one into which you were born?*

Dr. Alvarez: Much better. People know more, do more, study more; they live a richer, fuller life. They live longer. And in my field of medicine, the advances we have made have been truly enormous.

For instance, when I was a child I suffered terribly from fevers and sore throats and awful colds. Dad used to give me quinine. Well, quinine had no effect at all. Until the late 1930s when the sulfa drugs came in, I don't think most physicians honestly knew that except for one or two diseases like malaria, we had no specific drugs. If a man got pneumonia, there wasn't a darn thing you could do to stop it except pray.

► *Do you find a larger degree of envy in physicians than in other professional men?*

Yes. There's more envy, more jealousy between doctor and doctor. I think it's because a doctor feels that a patient belongs to him. A physician deeply resents it if he thinks some other doctor has lured you away from him. I've often said to colleagues who've had a 70 to 75 patient-per-day practice, "Gee, you ought to kiss the fellow who steals your patients away on both cheeks. If he takes a few patients it means you can get home by 10 p.m. instead of 10.30."

► *Do you believe that socialized medicine will eventually come to America?*

I'm afraid so—yes, because the camel is getting his neck further and further under the tent. But I'm sure against it, and I'll tell you why. In England where they have socialized medicine, it's turned the average doctor into a druggist. I've talked to so many doctors from England, and they admit that they aren't practicing medicine any more, they're just dispensing prescriptions. They might as well be machines punching out cards. They're practicing medicine on a belt-line. No personal touch. No time for warmth or understanding or encouragement. I'd hate to see socialized medicine come to this country. It would reduce the personal factor to zero.



Dr. Alvarez (above), nationally famous physician, writes a daily medical column for 100 newspapers.

► *Since your entrance into medicine, has the public image of the doctor gone up or down?*

Down, steadily down. And I think it really started 20 or 30 years ago when the top men of the AMA [American Medical Association] were speaking at hearings in Washington and showed a good deal of contempt for the public. I didn't like their attitude and neither did the public, and I knew trouble was ahead. Then some years back the doctors hired a public relations firm to represent them in the battle against socialized medicine. We paid them if my memory serves me about \$4,500,000, and the people I think became outraged to think that the doctors were trying to buy popularity and respect and defense for a few million bucks. In my opinion that was a fool thing to do. A doctor's behavior is his best public relations.

► *Is there some way in which the current public image of the doctor can be improved?*

Yes, I think so. The answer is honesty. When I write a column on leukemia, for example, and I say, I don't know of any cure, or I don't know of any cure for the loss of hair, or for cancer, do you know what people write to me? They say, "Thank God, Dr. Alvarez, for a doctor who'll admit that he doesn't know."

The truth is that we're not all of us as honest as we should be. Doctors do a lot of unnecessary surgery. We're sending people into the hospital when they don't need to go into the hospital, but it makes more money for the hospital and for the doctor and for everyone except the patient. We're ordering thousands of tests that are not needed, workups that are not needed. And we're so reluctant to tell the truth.

For instance, I will see a child in the office. The child has all the obvious symptoms of a backward child, an idiot child. I'll say to the mother, "Look, how many times has this child been examined?" She

says the child has been to Mayo's, to Philadelphia, to New Orleans: I say, "All right. Why go to any place anymore? How many other children have you got? You say four? Are they bright, normal, healthy? Well, why in God's name do you spend all your money on this child, dragging her from one clinic to another? Isn't there a single doctor who's told you honestly there's nothing that can be done for your girl?" I tell them outright. I don't believe in giving false hope. I won't do it. Of course, I get kicked in the pants for it. People get sore at me.

You want the respect of the public? The answer is to treat the public honestly.

► *Are there fashions in diseases?*

Certainly. Years ago it used to be low blood sugar people complained of. I told these patients I had never seen a case of low blood sugar, in fact, I knew the two doctors who had started the fad. After low blood sugar, it became fashionable to suffer from diaphragmatic hernia. This year the doctors have picked on diverticulitis. Acute diverticulitis is a rare disease of the colon, but I've never heard of chronic diverticulitis. Yet I can't tell you how many women have told me how acutely they are suffering from chronic diverticulitis. In 25 years at Mayo's I never saw one diagnosis made of diverticulitis. It's like grey hair. I've never paid any attention to it. But now it's the big thing, and a lot of people are being operated on for it.

► *You've treated many millionaires. Have you ever met a self-made cultured millionaire?*

No, that's the trouble. Most of the men in America who've made millions have thought only of making money so they were very uncultured. Once they've made their money, they're in a fix. They're bored!

► *What brings happiness to the average man?*

As I grow older the one thing I'm sure of that brings happiness is the affection of your family. That and the love of one woman. . . I've been married since 1907 . . . that combination is most likely to produce real satisfaction in life.

► *How about a sense of achievement?*

Well, for some people, I think, more than for others. I've had some honors in life, and for me they just don't warm the heart. For instance, suppose I got the Nobel Prize for medicine next year, would it warm my heart? No, I don't think so. In fact, I know intimately a number of men, friends of mine who've gotten the Nobel Prize, and I tell you they were very unhappy because their friends turned against them; the friends became mean, jealous and nasty.

► *In all your years of experience, which would you say is the patient's most frequent complaint?*

Mental or emotional disturbance. In my practice, for instance, which was rigged because I was supposed to be one of the country's great stomach specialists, a high percentage of people came to me complaining of indigestion. At least a third of the people who came in to see me for stomach trouble didn't have stomach trouble at all. They had something wrong upstairs . . . in their heads.

—L.S.

Cobbies are cool as an ocean breeze... enjoy a new feeling of "instant comfort" when you choose your favorites from the world's largest-selling brand of fine footwear, Red Cross Shoes



"Miss Pocahontas," Catherine Barnes, poses in Indian garb.

Pocahontas lives again

JAMESTOWN, VA. A BLACK-HAIRED, 23-year-old girl here has just earned one of the year's most unlikely distinctions: she's the official representative of more than 1,000,000 living descendants of Pocahontas.

"Miss Pocahontas" is Catherine Barnes of Martinsville, Va., a secretary and bowling instructor. All the hoopla has to do with a celebration here this week in honor of John Rolfe, who was Pocahontas' husband and who planted America's first crop of tobacco in Jamestown 350 years ago.

Needing a queen for the celebration, Jamestown citizens hit on the idea of a Miss Pocahontas, picked Catherine because she's a 10th-generation descendant of the real Pocahontas. What is more, Catherine looks like the original Pocahontas.

EVERY SCHOOLBOY KNOWS the Pocahontas legend—how she saved the life of Captain John Smith by interrupting his execution by her father's tribesmen. In time, she married a wealthy colonist planter, John Rolfe, and changed her name to Rebecca. She visited London with Rolfe in 1616, was cheered by throngs who'd never seen an Indian and presented to James I, but died, at 22, en route home. Pocahontas had one son, Thomas, through whom today's descendants trace their lineage.

As far as Jamestown people know, only eight descendants have ever borne the Pocahontas name, of whom four are living today: Mrs. Pocahontas Tinsley Adams of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Anne Pocahontas Bassett Stanley of Stanleytown, Va.; Mrs. Pocahontas Wight Edmunds of Halifax, Va.; and her niece, Pocahontas Gay Lamb, 16, of Richmond.

Mrs. Edmunds, a writer whose mother and great-grandmother were Pocahontases too, has had some odd experiences. People tend to call her "Poky" and she once received a letter from a Frenchman addressed to "Princess Pocahontas." On another occasion a chief of the Croatan tribe drove up to her house in a yellow-fringed surrey to give her some grapes because he regarded her, he said, as "an Indian from way back." Poky was pleased.

—BOB CAMPBELL.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

Seeking new ideas for your home or yourself? Try these by PETER DRYDEN

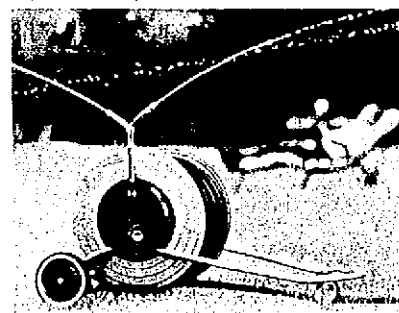
Double-duty pavilion: Here's a poolside dressing room (right) you can use as an outdoor screened dining room—or even as a lawn, patio or garden retreat. It can be set up on grass, earth, concrete or flagstone, occupies 100 sq. ft.—and has teak or redwood frame, rustproof screening, canvas roof, sliding door, and sliding curtains adjustable for sun, breeze or privacy. Details: Recreation Designs, Dept. PP, 15 Waterloo Ave., Berwyn, Pa.

Easy waxing: You can dispense floor wax accurately, apply it evenly—all from standing position—with a new waxer. Its vinyl tank holds 2 qts. and a pushbutton control releases exactly what you need, without waste. A lambswool head applies wax uniformly, without streaks, snaps off for rinsing, doubles as polisher. \$4.95. Quickie Mfg., Dept. PP, 20th & Oxford, Philadelphia 21, Pa.

Pushbutton pruning paint: No more messy brushing when you treat pruning injuries. Sprayed from a can, a new pruning paint stops excessive sap flow, seals off moisture, aids healing. Use it, too, as a wood preservative—to seal ends of fence posts and garden furniture legs. \$1.39. Stanley, Dept. PP, 195 Lake St., New Britain, Conn.

Traveling sprinkler: This new lawn aid (right) moves by itself to sprinkle a whole lawn. Lay out up to 200 ft. of hose in any desired pattern and water pressure powers the sprinkler so it backs along the pattern, watering—and rewinding the hose—as it goes. It can climb hills, turn corners. \$29.95. Melnor Industries, Dept. PP, Moonachie, N. J.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. If not available at stores, write manufacturer.
• Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond about them.



PATTERNS BY PAULINE

Sleeveless dress

KEEP COOL on warm days in this sleeveless dress, created in junior sizes. Try a pretty no-care cotton material; add rickrack as trimming. Pattern provides for sleeves, too. Pattern #444 comes in sizes 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18: Bust 30½" to 38". Size 11, 31½" bust, sleeveless, takes 4¾ yds. of 35" material.



Please send me _____ Parade Pattern(s)
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relieves all these problems fast!

ZEMACOL Lotion is so effective because it's both antiseptic and medicated! Fights germs, helps prevent spread of infection—while its 5 medicine formula with the effect of a local anesthetic relieves burning, stops scratching, soothes irritation, redness, speeds healing! Quick-drying, invisible, greaseless. Money back guarantee. Get Zemacol® Medicated Skin Lotion from your druggist today.

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WITH **NEBS**!

NO ASPIRIN! NO ACID!
NO STOMACH UPSET!



May 17-27

Day in and day out, you get top value when you buy the manufacturer's brands you see advertised in this magazine. Why? Because brand name makers stake their entire reputations on giving you satisfaction. Because they take the lead in coming up with new product ideas to make your living constantly easier and better.

During Brand Names Week, the values in leadership brands are better than ever. This year, you'll find these outstanding products featured at your favorite stores wherever you see the brandnames bandwagon shown in this ad. So, for America's finest values in leadership brands, climb aboard the brandwagon—May 17-27.



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437 Fifth Avenue
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"O-O-O-O MY FEET!"

THEY'RE KILLING ME!

Why suffer agonies of
CORNS & CALLOUSES
TIRED, TENDER, ITCHING, BURNING
SMARTING, PERSPIRING FEET
QUICK RELIEF!

GET PROMPT RELIEF THE SORE
WAY WITH JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP
*AT ALL DRUGGISTS AND
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RONSON
king-size flints
make even
cheap lighters
work better

9 RONSON FLINTS



Best for every lighter

**NAILS
BREAK?**

**DRINK
KNOX!**

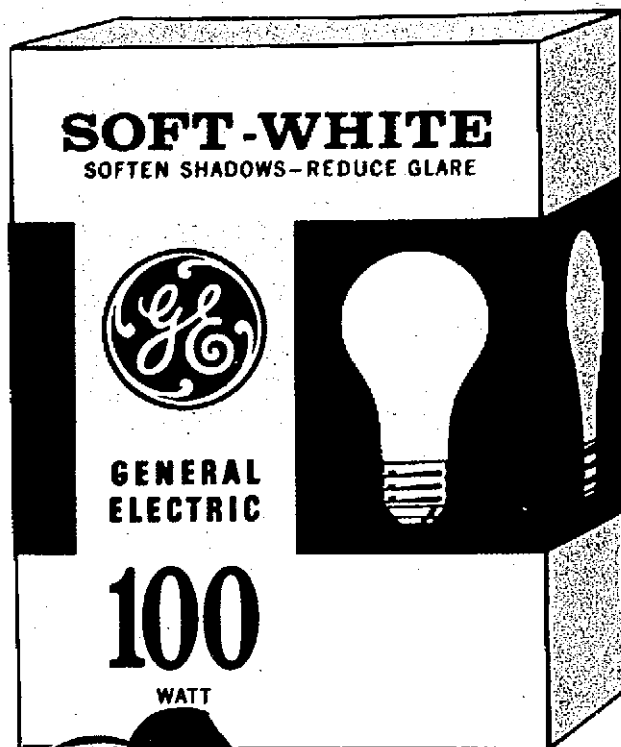
Once a day, just stir an envelope of Knox Gelatine into juice, bouillon or water—and drink. Published medical research shows 7 out of 10 women restore splitting, brittle nails to natural strength in 60 to 90 days. Only Knox Gelatine in envelopes can make this claim. Start your Knox Drink habit with tomorrow's breakfast juice!

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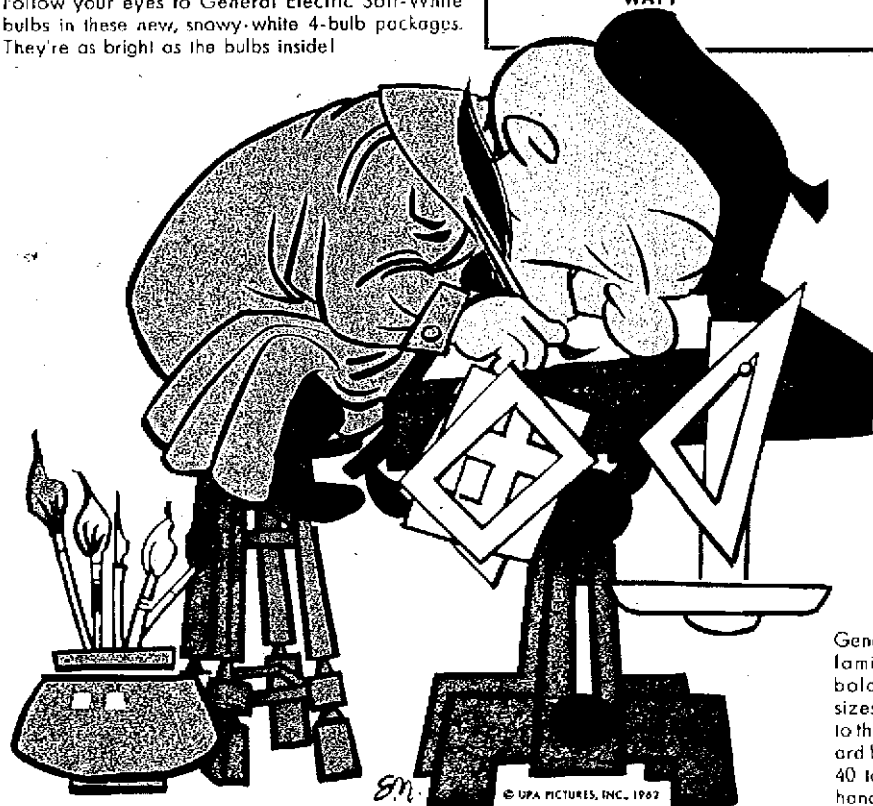


The nearsighted
**MISTER
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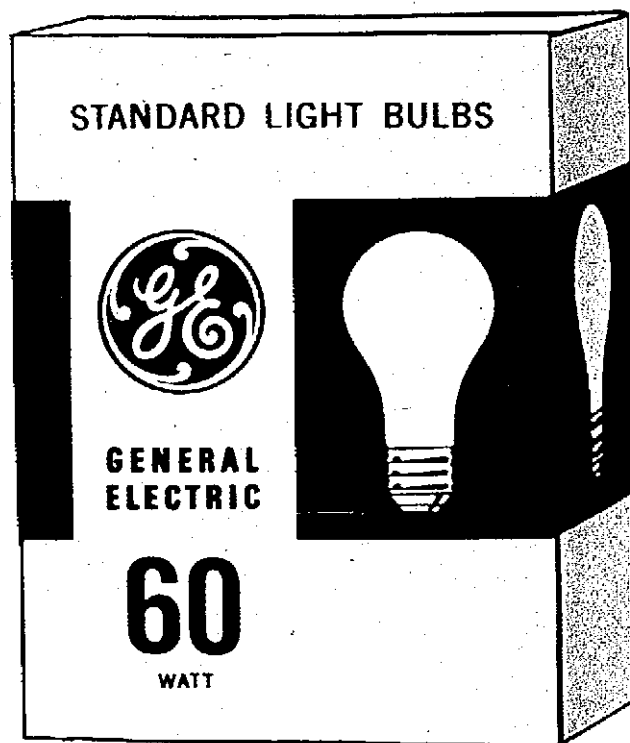
Follow your eyes to General Electric Soft-White bulbs in these new, snowy-white 4-bulb packages. They're as bright as the bulbs inside!



New distinctively different G-E 3-way packages instantly announce the wattages. Reinforced corners hug the bulb snugly and safely all the way home.

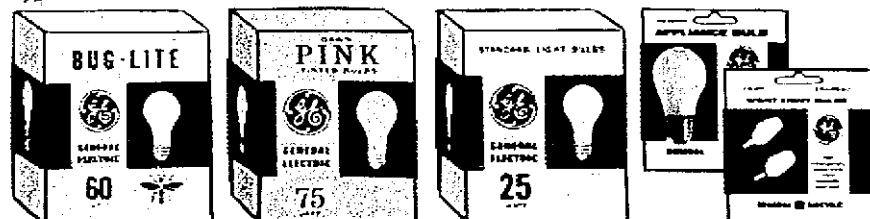


General Electric's familiar colors, bold names and sizes beckon you to the exact Standard bulb you need. 40 to 100-watts in handy 4-packs.



NEW EASY-TO-SEE G-E BULB PACKAGES

show at a glance the kind, the brand, the size you want



New G-E Yellow Bug-Lite package says, "Try me outdoors this summer."

Pink package invites you to flatter yourself in a glowing pink light.

25-watt and 15-watt G-E bulbs come in bright new 2-bulb packs.

Night-lights and appliance bulbs are now on easy-to-find descriptive cards.

Now it's easier for any shopper—even the nearsighted Mister Magoo—to find the right bulb. Next time you shop, step up to a General Electric display. These new packages will introduce themselves. They'll help you find the bulbs you need—quickly.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

My favorite jokes

by BETTY WALKER

EDITOR'S NOTE: Betty Walker, like Shelley Berman and other current comics, gets most of her humor out of crazy phone conversations which she holds with an imaginary husband named Warren and other characters on ABC radio's Flair. As a serious actress she played Paul Newman's mother in Exodus and was in both the stage and screen versions of Middle of the Night. Betty writes all her own jokes. Here are a few of her favorites.



A 16-year-old boy who had never been out with a girl was fixed up with a blind date for the Junior Prom. His older brother—a college man—took charge of the rather large project of teaching the boy social grace.

"Now look, Herman," the older brother advised, "you can't treat girls like you used to. Flattery is the secret to success. You're going to compliment her on the way she dances. And sometime during the evening you'll pay her another sincere compliment."

Herman, thoroughly briefed, eagerly rushed from his house to escort his date to the Prom. Forty-five minutes later the boy, his hair mussed, his eye blackening, stormed home in tears. "I'm through with women forever," he announced to his brother.

When asked what happened, the boy confessed: "I remembered exactly what you told me. When I met her I tried to compliment her. But I couldn't say she looked nice 'cause she didn't. You told me to compliment her on her dancing. But she couldn't dance and my black and blue insteps prove it. Finally, I did find something nice to say about her and that's when it happened."

"Well, what did you say?" the brother asked, eagerly.

"I told her for a girl who is so overweight, she certainly didn't perspire a lot."

Colonel Glenn's wife, Annie, wants him to quit. She claims the work's too seasonal.

One afternoon, Dad—a test pilot—decided to give in to his 13-year-old son's daily demand that he and his mother take him along for a ride in his plane. "Okay," Dad warned, "but remember, you say one word and I might lose control. I don't want to hear one word from you all through the trip. Right?" "Right," said the boy.

A few minutes later Dad was putting his plane through a rigorous grind of loop-the-loops with his wife and son enjoying the view of the back seats. When the wheels of the plane touched land an hour later, the thrilled youngster could control his excitement no longer. "Was I good, Dad, was I, was I?"

"You were very good, son," his father admitted.

"It was tough, though," the boy confessed. "I almost said something once—when Mamma fell out of the plane!"



ANECDOTE of the WEEK



Marilyn Monroe and Sydney Skolky

Now that Marilyn Monroe has started going again with her ex-husband Joe DiMaggio, the following anecdote is being hushed around the movie colony. In the old days when she was Mrs. DiMaggio, Marilyn had a tough time making Joe take her to previews. Joe was a home-loving man who preferred to flop on his sofa and watch television.

The result was that Marilyn used to attend premieres with Sydney Skolky, the movie columnist. Sydney is a meek little man, five feet tall, who wears glasses,

weighs 110 pounds, is really no larger than a minute.

One evening at a premiere Sydney and Marilyn drove up to Grauman's Chinese Theatre on Hollywood Boulevard in a chauffeured limousine. The streets were lined with hundreds of gaping fans. The door of Marilyn's limousine opened and Marilyn stepped out with little Sydney.

One of her many fans, a 14-year-old girl, was amazed. Pointing to Sydney Skolky, she said to a friend in amazement: "This is DiMaggio?"

Peggy's DISMAL

PERIODIC PAIN

Midol brings faster relief from menstrual suffering because it acts three ways. It relieves cramps, eases headache and chases "blues." Peggy now takes Midol at the first twinge of menstrual pain or distress.

Peggy's BRIGHT

WITH MIDOL

Like Walking on Pillows!

D'Scholl's AIR-PILLO INSOLES

Give Luxurious Walking Ease

Air-Cushion your shoes for only... 60¢

This modern miracle of walking ease gratefully pillows, ventilates your feet from toe to heel. Relieves painful callouses... gives mild support... eases pressure on nerves of feet... helps lessen strain of standing, walking. Helps to keep feet cool. Sizes for men and women. Sold at Drug, Shoe, Dept., 6-10¢ Stores.

P. S. AIR-PILLO Insoles worn in any loose-fitting, worn or misshapen shoes make them look better, fit better, feel better, wear better!

D'Scholl's AIR-PILLO Insoles

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Holds dentures fast... all day!

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RESERVE BULBS NOW, AT ADVANCE SALE BARGAIN PRICES!

FRESH FROM THE FIELDS! Most Bulbs are handled and rehandled many times before reaching you. But NOT THESE! Your Bulbs are UNTOUCHED from our Tulip-field packing plant in Holland until you unpack them at home! You are assured of world's finest condition for every Bulb you buy. The difference is terrific — and it shows up in your garden! Order right NOW!

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1500 Lowest price in our history, on the most famous Tulip of all! Big as a dinnerplate when open, and the **ONLY** huge Tulip blooming so early! Flaming scarlet color makes it spectacular! Strong 15" stems. Priced everywhere as the finest in garden or bouquet! Supply always limited! Be sure to order enough at our low price! **\$1.00** FOR 10 for 1.00, 20 for 1.98, 50 for 4.85



1656 Only at Breck's! Enormous golden yellow Daffodil usually over 3½" across! Strong stems and lasting color perfect for arranging. Grows anywhere! 7 for 1.00; 14 for 1.98; 50 for 6.75



1719 Dainty rich-blue companions to early Daffodils! Long-lasting blooms, and Bulbs multiply rapidly into a sea of color! Perfect for rock gardens. 20 for 1.00; 40 for 1.98; 100 for 4.75



1602 No other Tulip like it! 3 to 5 flaming scarlet blooms on EACH 9" stem, from EACH Bulb! Earliest, brightest of all! More blooms for your money! 8 for 1.00; 16 for 1.98; 50 for 5.95



1710 Early blooming teardrops of snowy white! Each bulb yields several green-tipped white blooms on 5" stems. Multiply quickly into a carpet! Hardy! 20 for 1.00; 40 for 1.98; 100 for 4.75



1344 NEW color not in any other tulip!
Huge white blooms on 30" stems, with
broad icy-blue edge that gradually
covers half the petal! Rare beauty!
5 for 3.00, 10 for 1.98; 25 for 4.85



1664 **Gentle Mrs. Knowlton** - queen of all pinks. Fluted trumpet change from apricot to pink. White petals 4" across. Like a rare orchid. 5 for 1.00; 10 for 1.98; 25 for 4.85



Jumbo Bulbs. All colors in each mix - EVER striped! 1707 Large: 35 for 1.00; 70 for 1.98; 100 for 2.75. 1708 Jumbo: 20 for 1.00; 40 for 1.98; 100 for 4.75.



dainty rose and white flower, white and purple inside 12" tall. Blooms for years! A beauty for rock gardens! 7 for 1.00; 14 for 1.98; 50 for 6.75



1570 A bouquet on every stem! 4 to 6 big blooms on each 20" stem! Pink edges on white petals change to rose and flood the power! Unusual! 5 for 1.00; 10 for 1.98; 25 for 4.85



Up to 10 lively fragrant spikes from each Bulb! Easily grown indoors; hard in garden! Clusters of scented beauty! 1726 Blue, 1727 Pink, 1728 White. Each Bulb 1.00 or save on 3 for 2.70



1596 Fantastic shades of red, purple, lavender, white, yellow! Each feather with contrasting color. Huge blossom must really be seen to be believed. 4 for 1.00; 8 for 1.98; 25 for 5.95



1709 Scarcel Exotic! 6-8 hanging flowers on 4" stems, colored cream-black-purple and spotted like guinea hen! Bloom for years at Tulip time! 15 for 1.00; 30 for 1.98; 100 for 6.98



1992 Earliest from crocuses bloom for months! Daisy-like blossoms of pink, white and gentian blue, up to 2" across; on 5" stems. Hardy rock garden beauty. 15 for 1.00; 30 for 1.98; 100 for 6.30.



Brilliant red, yellow, pink, orange blooms - contrasting markings, lacy foliage 10" stems. They increase. 100 for 1.00; 12 for 1.98; 50 for 7.85

20
FOR
\$1

1722 Brilliant blue carpet for early Spring gardens! Each bulb has many blooms on 5" stems. Long-lasting! They increase rapidly! Easy to grow! 20 for 1.00, 40 for 1.98, 100 for 4.75



1614 Enormous peony-like double bloom in colors peonies never knew! Huge flowers in May, on 20' stems, perfect cutting. Selected color mix. B for 1.16 for 1.98; 50 for 3.95.

www.ck12.org

Our Bonus for you! If you wish to pay WITH your Order we will pay all Postage and send 10 FREE Snow Crocus Bulbs! Brilliant first flowers of Spring often pushing through the snow! Yours FREE for sending payment with Order.

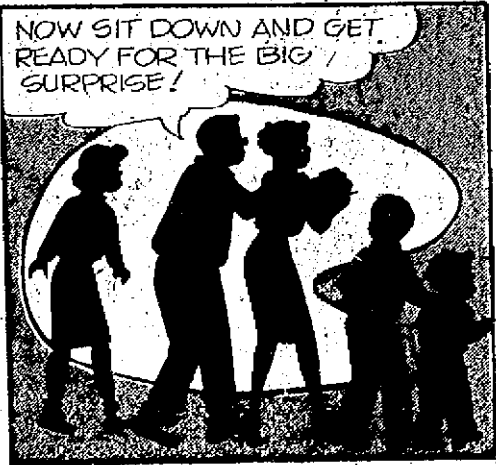
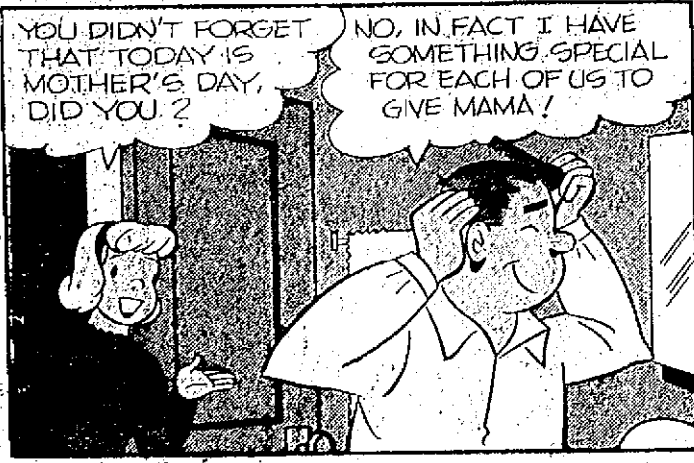
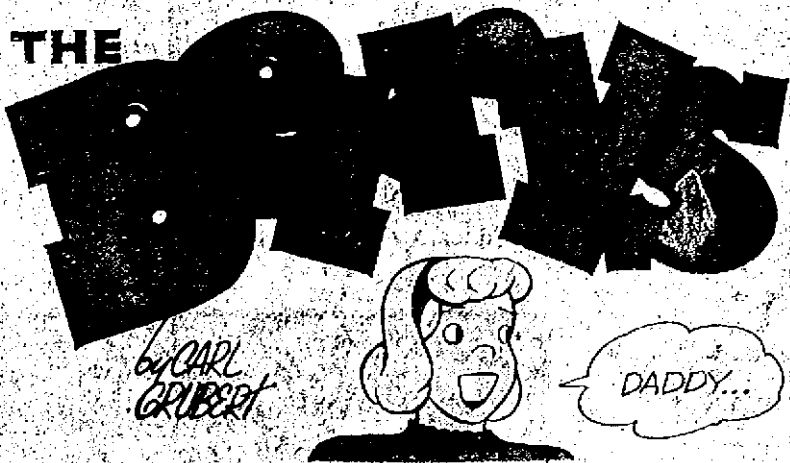
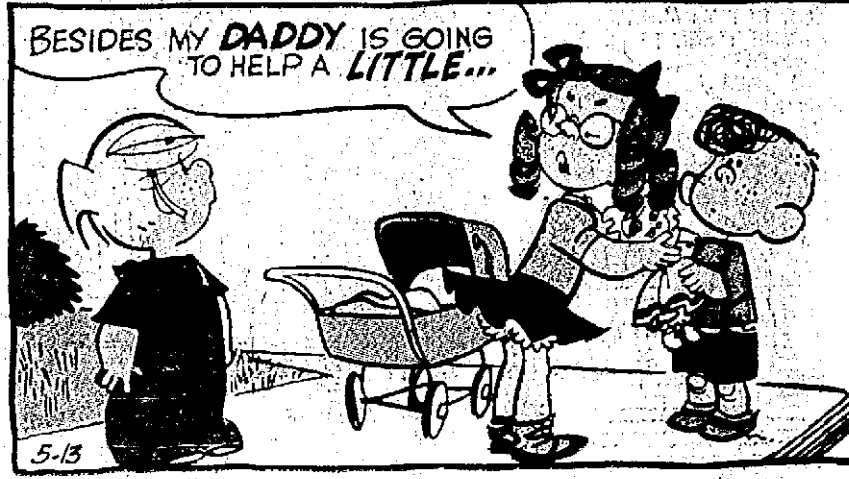
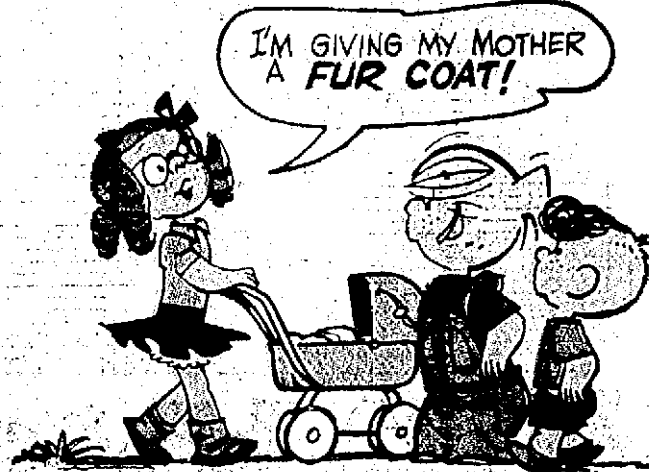
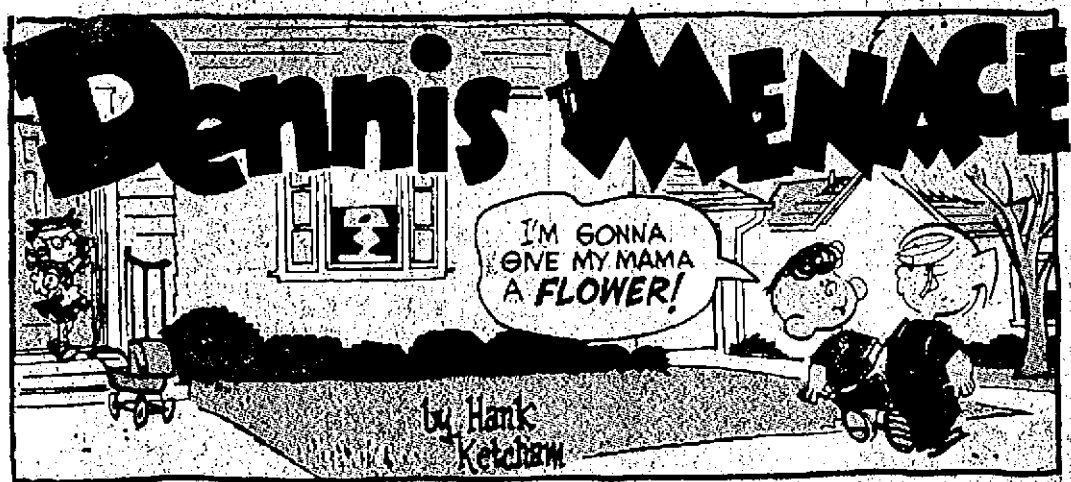
BRECK'S of BOSTON • 248 Breck Bldg. • BOSTON 10, Mass.

SUNDAY

IN TODAY'S INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

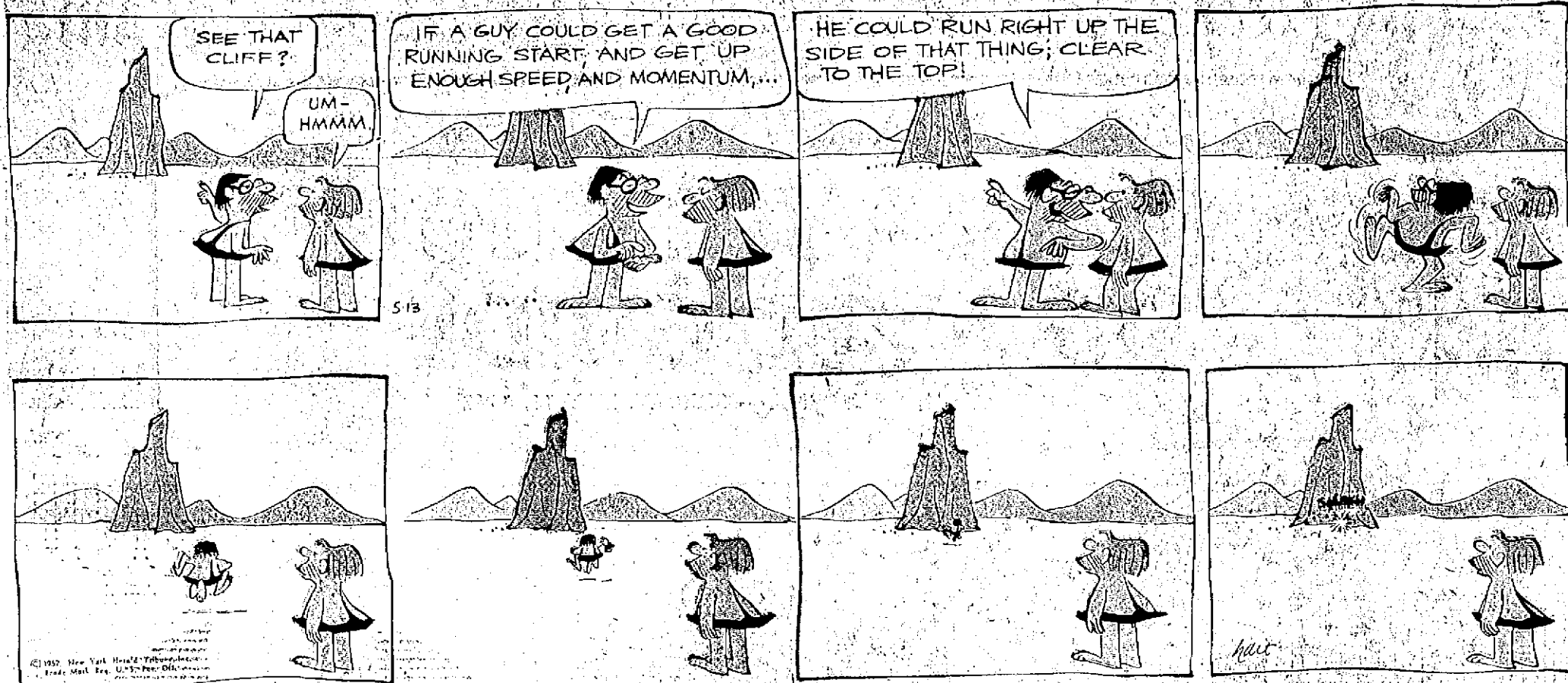
YOUR VACATION TRAVEL GUIDE

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1962



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Abbie an' Slats

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**



ANSWER: E D ! PARENTS PLEASE FILL IN

nancy.

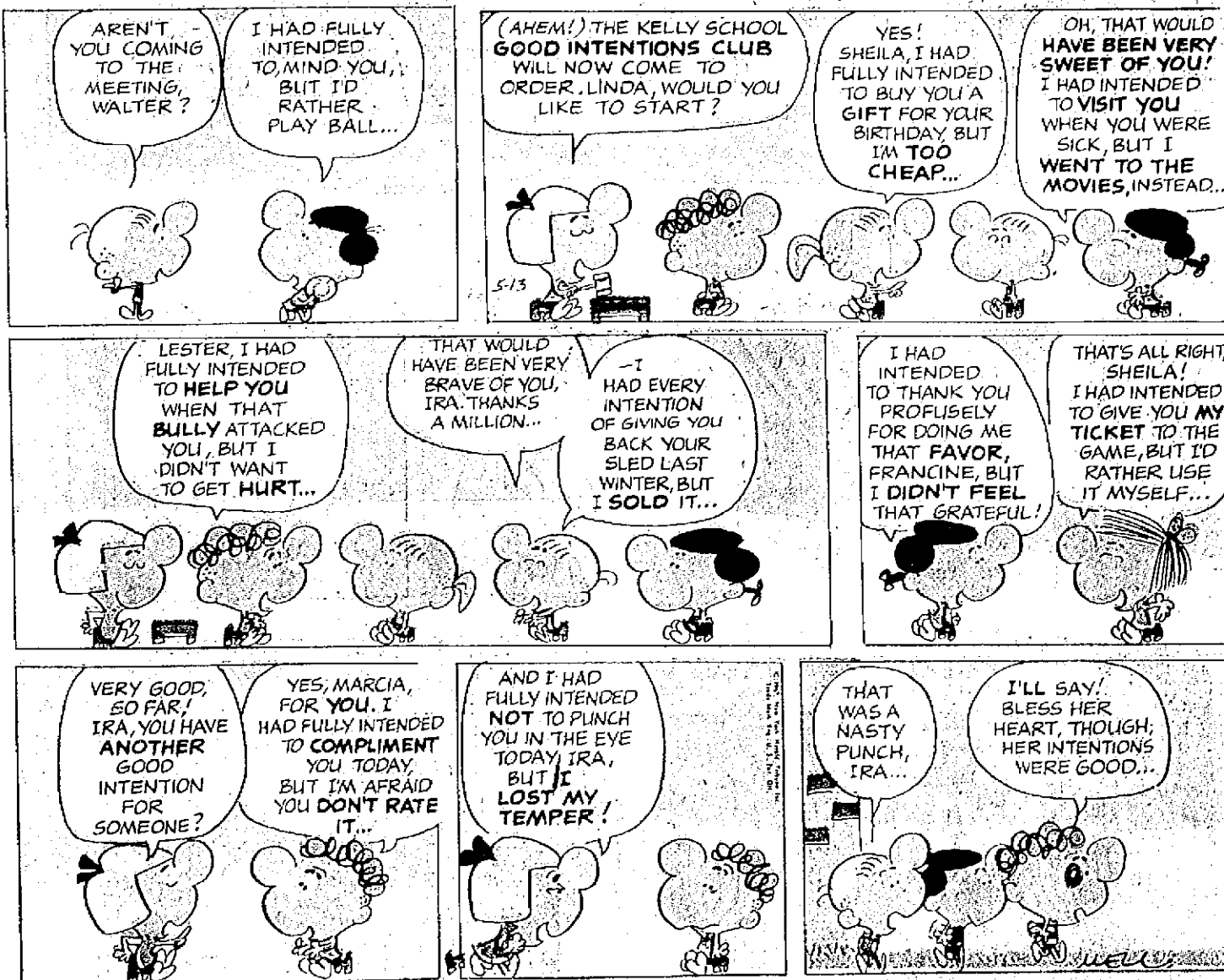
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Miss Peach

by MELL

THE KELLY SCHOOL GOOD INTENTIONS CLUB MEETS TODAY



FROM MARS CANDY LEARN BASEBALL FROM THE STARS!

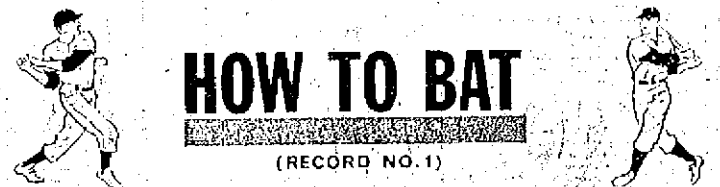
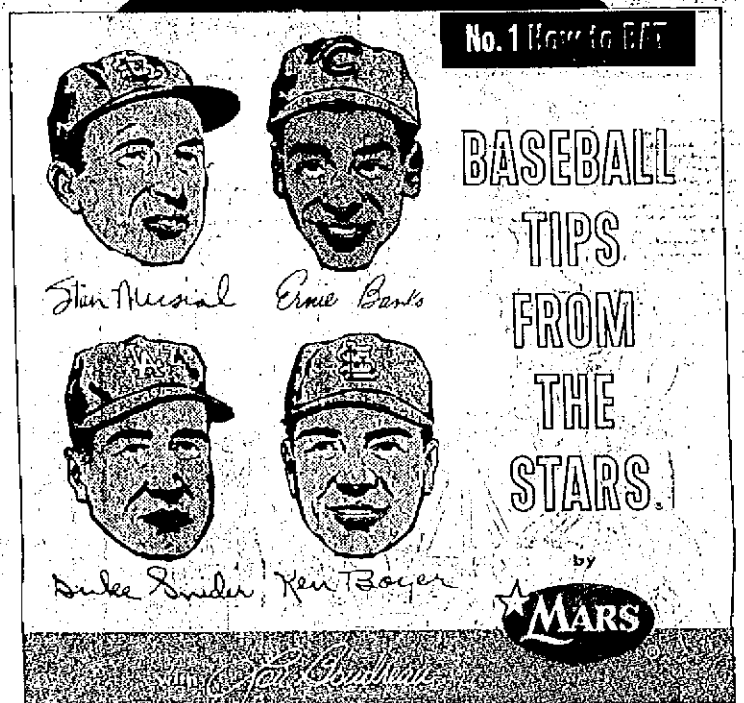


3 BASEBALL TIPS RECORDS

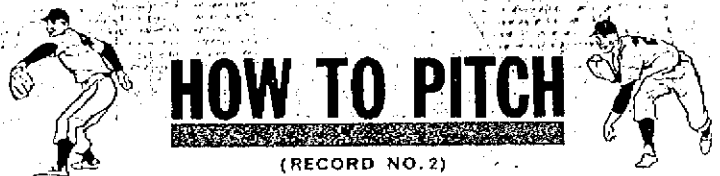
YOUR CHOICE ONLY 50¢ EACH

with wrappers from any four Mars Candy Bars

(33 1/3 RPM - 7" - 2 SIDES - 15 MINUTES)



FOUR FAMOUS, BIG-LEAGUE HITTERS. Stan Musial, Ernie Banks, Duke Snider and Ken Boyer tell you the simple batting secrets that made them great. You easily learn how to stand, how to watch the ball and swing—how to be a champion hitter.



Warren Spahn, Joey Jay, Johnny Podres and Don Drysdale tell you the ins and outs of their techniques. You simply listen and learn.



Willie Mays, Don Hoak, Gil Hodges and John Roseboro... these all-time greats tell you in their own words how to be the fielder who always makes that winning play.

To get the helpful record you want, all you need is 50¢ and the wrappers from any four delicious Mars candy bars—Milky Way, Snickers, 3 Musketeers, Forever Yours, Mars Coconut Bar, Mars Toasted Almond Bar, even Marselles.



FREE ORDER BLANK

... cut out, fill in, mail today to:
MARS BASEBALL RECORDS
P. O. Box 1147
Chicago 77, Illinois

Please send me...
☐ 1. "How to Bat" record
☐ 2. "How to Pitch" record
☐ 3. "How to Field" record

For each I am enclosing 50¢ in cash or money order (no stamps please) and 4 WRAPPERS FROM ANY MARS CANDY BARS—Milky Way, Snickers, 3 Musketeers, Mars Toasted Almond Bar, Forever Yours, Mars Coconut Bar, Marselles.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Offer expires June 15, 1963, and is good only in continental United States. Void where prohibited, taxed, licensed, or regulated. Allow 3 weeks for delivery.



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



"MONEY IS TRASH," WROTE FORD AND DERRER, TWO ENGLISHMEN, OVER THREE HUNDRED YEARS AGO! INFLATION THEN? WELL, ANNIE LIKES TO COLLECT SUCH "TRASH!"

"LE'SSEE, NOW! JUST WHAT DO WE KNOW FOR SURE? TH' GUY THAT HAD THIS BOAT WAS CALLED 'SWORDFISH SAM'. THESE RECEIPTS PROVE THAT! AN' THEY ALSO PROVE HE WAS A BIG TIME SMUGGLER!"

HE MUSTA HAD HUNNERTS O' THOUSANDS, AND IT'S A CINCHE HE NEVER STASHED IT IN THAT CAVE! A GUY LIKE 'SWORDFISH' MUSTA BEEN WOULD NEVER / TRUST! IMPORTANT DOUGH LIKE THAT, FARTHER AWAY THAN HE COULD REACH!

IT'S GOTTA BE RIGHT HERE ON THIS LITTLE BOAT! SURE! BUT WHERE? EVEN TH' LITTEST BOAT'S GOT THOUSANDS O' PLACES T'HIDE THINGS!

AND SO, FOR HOURS AND HOURS...

ON AND ON AND ON...

IN TH' LOCKERS AFT, IN TH' BILGE, FROM HEAD T' TAIL O' THIS LITTLE ARK! TH' DECK'S GOT NO SECRET DRAWERS! TH' LITTLE FO'C'SLE? JUST SPARE CANVAS AN' RUBBISH!

CHECKED HIS SEA CHEST! EVERY SEAM IN TH' DECK AN' CABIN! ALL TIGHT! BUT IT'S GOTTA BE HERE! IT'S JUST GOTTA BE!

SANDY AN' ME, WORKIN' AN' SWEATIN' FOR HOURS AN' YOU, NOT ONLY SLEEPIN' THROUGH IT ALL, BUT SNORIN'!

"IF THERE'S ONE THING BUGS ME IT'S SNORIN'! GIT UP! WE'RE LOOKIN' FOR A FORTUNE! Y'UNNERSTAND? BUSHELS O' MONEY!"

EH? LOOK AT ELWOOD! JUMPED AS IF I'D STABBED HIM! I NEVER TOUCHED HIM! DID I SAY SOMETHING?

HE JUST LOOKED AT ME FUNNY AND THERE HE'S GONE, DOWN INTO TH' CABIN, AS IF... HARK!

YUK? YUK? YUK!!!

WHAT? Y' TRYIN' T' TELL ME SOMETHIN' THAT BULKHEAD? WHAT ABOUT IT? EH? DO WHAT? TH' BOLT HEAD? SOLID AS...


CHEE! CHEE! CHEE! CHIT-CHIT!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! YUK-YUK YUK!


MARK TRAIL

by 






TO FACE THE CONSTANT DANGERS OF THE DEEP, NATURE HAS ARMED THE CRAB FAMILY IN BATTLE DRESS




POWERFUL CLAWS, A SUIT OF ARMOR, AND A COMPLETE LACK OF FEAR ARE THE EQUIPMENT OF THESE SEA-BOTTOM GLADIATORS...

AND THE SPUNKY CRUSTACEAN WILL EVEN STAND UP TO A MAN WHEN CORNERED

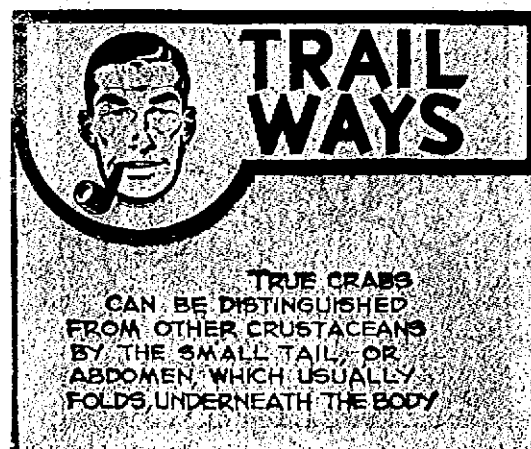


HOWEVER, MOST OF THEIR FIGHTING IS DONE WITH OTHERS OF THEIR OWN KIND



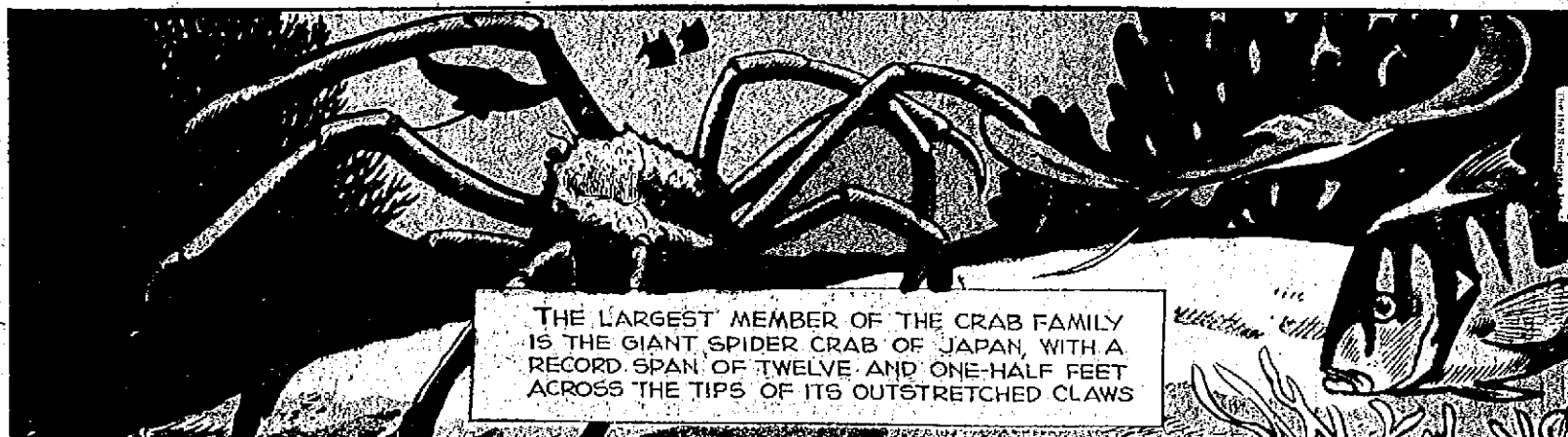
THOUGH THE OUTCOME IS SELDOM FATAL TO EITHER OF THE BATTLERS, CLAWS OR LEGS ARE OFTEN TORN OFF IN THE FRAY

BUT IF A CRAB IS DISABLED, HE SIMPLY KEEPS OUT OF SIGHT UNTIL HE MOLTS... AT WHICH TIME THE LOST APPENDAGE IS REPLACED BY A BRAND NEW ONE



TRAILWAYS

TRUE CRABS CAN BE DISTINGUISHED FROM OTHER CRUSTACEANS BY THE SMALL TAIL, OR ABDOMEN, WHICH USUALLY FOLDS UNDERNEATH THE BODY



THE LARGEST MEMBER OF THE CRAB FAMILY IS THE GIANT SPIDER CRAB OF JAPAN, WITH A RECORD SPAN OF TWELVE AND ONE-HALF FEET ACROSS THE TIPS OF ITS OUTSTRETCHED CLAWS

JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



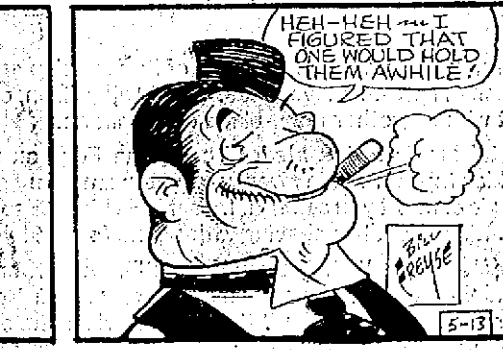
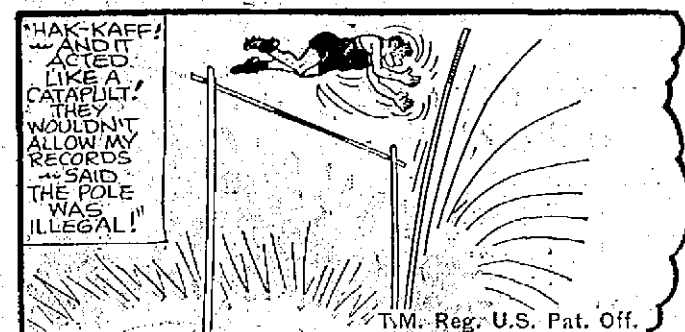
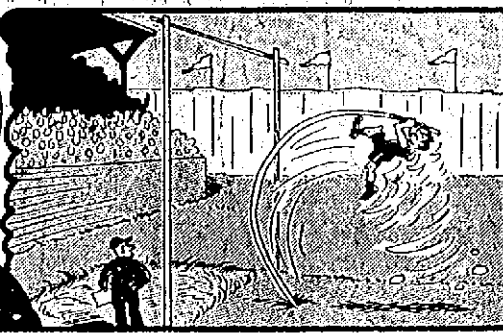
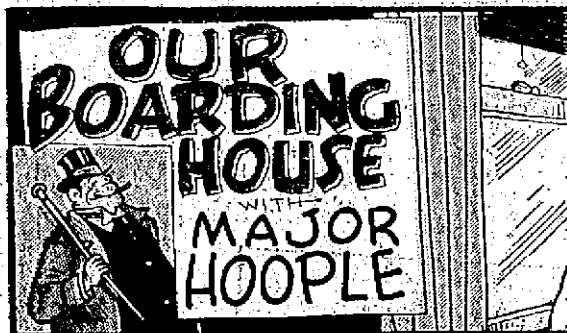
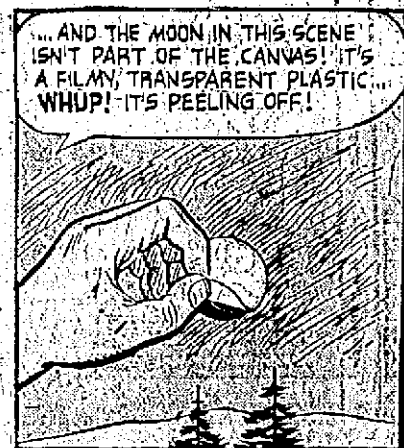
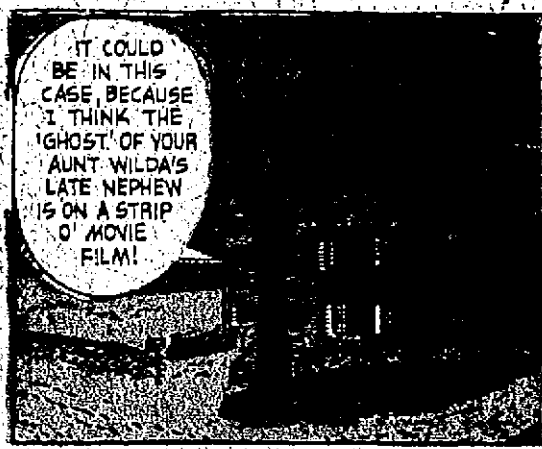
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



it hasta be SHASTA!

SHASTA BRAND

CHERRY COLA

boys! girls! get your

SHASTA KRAZY PATCH KAP

just like the one shown here

WITH YOUR OWN NAME ON IT!

only 35 cents

IT'S TOPS! Just pop it on your head and there's your name on the Krazy Patch! Print your name on this handy coupon. Mail it now! It has more colors than the rainbow!

EVERYBODY'S WEARING IT! SEND FOR YOURS NOW!

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Please send my Shasta Krazy Patch Kap. I enclose 35 cents. The name I want on my Kap is _____ (print name here)

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ADDRESS _____

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Circle head size: Large Medium Small

My favorite Shasta flavor is: _____

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



ALLEY OOP by V.T. HAMLIN

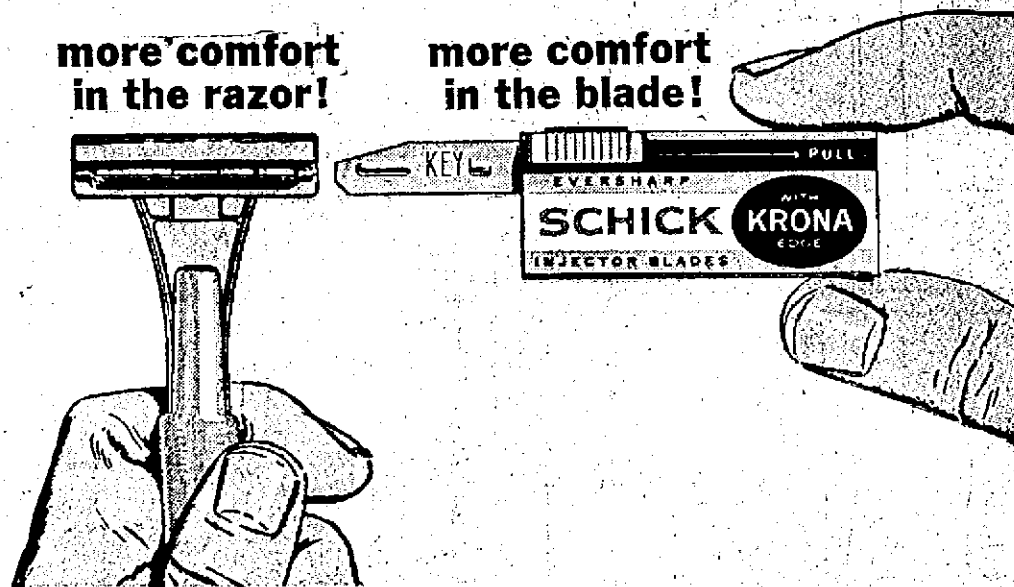


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more comfort
in the razor!

more comfort
in the blade!



So smooth together it's almost like shaving with no blade at all!

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